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The Washington Post.

Weather — Increasing cloudiness and warmer today, followed by showers and thunderstorms. Temperature — Highest, 85; lowest, 68. Details on page 14.

NO. 19,750. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1930. * COPYRIGHT, 1930. BY THE WASHINGTON POST, CO. FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

TREATY'S ADVOCATES DEMAND ROUNDUP OF ABSENTEE SENATORS

JONES RETAINS OPEN TITLE BY TWO STROKES

Atlantan's Card of 287 Beats Mac Smith for National Crown.

RECORD ROUND OF 68 FIGURES IN TRIUMPH

Clinches Honors, Despite 75 Card in Afternoon at Minneapolis.

HORTON SMITH THIRD, 5 STROKES IN REAR

Young Missouri Pro Loses Lead to Champion in Morning Play.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

Interlachen Club, Minneapolis, Minn., July 12 (A.P.).—The king of all the golfers, flushed with the heat of one of the greatest battles of his career, strode to the home hole today with his throne a trifle shaky, the professional light brigade in hot pursuit and a 40-foot putt over the rolling turf before him. While close to 10,000 spectators held their breath, Bobby Jones stepped up briskly and hit the ball straight and true into the cup for a birdie 3 that closed the door to all challenges, clinching his fourth victory and successful defense of the open golf championship of the United States.

The reverberating roar that greeted this final stroke of the master shotmaker of them all sounded the knell of what few lingering hopes remained as the all-conquering son of the South completed his third major golfing triumph of the year at home and abroad.

Can Sweep All Titles.

All that Bobby needs to do now to make it a clean sweep for 1930, with all four major British and American titles dangling from one man's belt for the first time in history, is to recapture the United States amateur crown at Philadelphia in September.

Jones, with successive rounds of 71—73—68—75, finished his conquest today with a total of 287, the second lowest total in the history of the American open and only one stroke short of the record set 14 years ago by Chick Evans at the nearby Minikhada course.

It gave him a winning margin of two strokes over his nearest rival, the veteran, MacDonald Smith, of New York, who made a gallant, sensational fight that fell just a trifle short of overhauling the peerless Georgian in the final round.

Mac Smith, alone of the star professionals to stand the gaff of the final day after Jones had burned up the course with a record-breaking third round, finished with rounds of 70-75-74-70 for a total of 289 to clinch second place.

Horton Smith Cracks.

Horton Smith, the 22-year-old Missouri professional who shot himself into the lead at the half-way mark only to crack under the strain today, wound up in third place, five strokes back of Jones, with 72-70-76-74—292. Fourth place went to Lighthorse Harry Cooper, of Chicago, with figures of 72-72-73-76—293. Fifth was the veteran John Golden, of Darien, Conn., with 74-73-71-76—294, while the rest of the professional clan, including such early threats as Tommy Armour, Johnny Farrell, Charles Lacey, and Walter Hagen, fell by the wayside, put to rout by the 28-year-old wizard from Georgia.

To show just how badly beaten the big stars were, Armour finished ten strokes to the rear with 297, Lacey wound up with 298 after making a "dark horse" threat, Farrell finished with 299, Leo Diegel with 301, Hagen with 303, Denny Shute with 305, and Gene Sarazen with 306.

Jones, as it turned out, really clinched the championship he has now won four times since 1923, by shooting an almost flawless 68 on the third round, the lowest he has ever scored in the American open and a mark that might just as well have been as low as 66, but for some shoddy work on the last two holes.

Five-Stroke Margin for Jones.

This gave Jones a five-stroke margin at the end of 54 holes over his nearest rival, Cooper, and a seven-stroke lead over MacDonald Smith. Yet, with all this "velvet" to rest on, Bobby suddenly found himself in the midst of one of the stiffest fights of his career to hold an advantage that seemed insurmountable at the outset. Into his closing round was packed most of the drama of the final day, as Jones shook himself free from one bad break after another to avoid being overhauled by the sharpshooting Mac Smith.

Three times, on the short holes, Jones performed the almost unbelievable and took fives, two over par each time as he either got into trouble or was unable to make his put-

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CHAMPION AGAIN

BOBBY JONES.

GALLANT FOX WINS IN $80,000 CLASSIC

Sande's Ride Aids in Neck Victory Over Gallant Knight, Shutte Up.

NED O. IS POOR THIRD

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY.

Arlington Park, Chicago, July 12 (A. P.).—Gallant Fox, 1930 superhorse of the American turf, proved himself every inch a champion, like his master rider, Earl Sande, to win the $80,000 Arlington Classic today.

Before a sweltering crowd of at least 50,000 and possibly 60,000, the sensational son of the French stallion Sir Gallahad III—Marguerite annexed the richest 3-year-old stake of the year by a neck in a desperate, whipping finish with Gallant Knight, with Ned O. third, six lengths back in the field of six.

Gallant Knight was second just as he was in the Kentucky Derby, with Ned O. trailing back in third place, which made the order of finish just as it was when this trio hooked up in the Kentucky classic last May. Maya finished fourth to receive a $2,000 slice of the purse. Alcibiades, the Kentucky filly, was fifth and Dark Entry sixth.

The race, at a mile and a quarter, was run in 2:03 4-5, a fifth of a second slower than the track record.

Winning his sixth consecutive stake race of the season, Gallant Fox moved into second place among the money winners of the American turf of all time, passing every horse in history with the exception of Zev. The sensational colt, owned by William Woodward, New York bank president, added $65,800 to his winnings as a result of his victory. The race had a gross value of $78,750, including the bonus of $10,000 paid to the winner because he previously had won the Preakness, Kentucky Derby and Belmont stakes. His total winnings to date, including purses won as a 2-year-old aggregate $274,830. In the last 60 days, however, Gallant Fox has won $265,090.

Gallant Knight, owned by Audley Farm, of Virginia, drew down $8,000 for his magnificent effort today, with $4,000 going to Ned O., which is owned by G. W. Foreman.

Gallant Fox went to the post an overwhelming favorite. He was quoted at 1 to 5 in the betting, but paid slightly better than that in the mutuel wagering, the return on a straight ticket being $2.64, with $2.38 to place and $2.22 to show. The place price on Gallant Knight was $2.84, with $2.58 to show, while Ned O. paid $2.44 to show.

The finish of the race was a thriller to the huge crowd, which for a terrifying second thought that Sande and Gallant Fox would lose. But Sande, knowing Gallant Fox for the courageous horse that he is, knew that he had the race won, and, with masterly horsemanship, kept him running straight and true, hugging the rail, while he smacked him with the whip a few yards from the finish to toss his head under the wire a winner.

Gallant Knight, with the youngster, Herman Schutte, astride his

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GROUND LOST AS NATS SPLIT WITH DETROIT

Win Final, 7 to 5, After 3-to-2 Loss, as Macks Defeat Browns.

SHIRES' PINCH HIT DECISIVE IN SECOND

Singles in Eighth to Drive Two Home and Break Deadlock.

TIGERS TAKE OPENER ON MISPLAY BY RUEL

Crowder Loses Duel to Whitehill When Catcher Misses Throw.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Detroit, July 12.—Bucky Harris' Tigers were in a fighting mood this afternoon and the Nationals were extended to the limit to get the even break needed to allow them to cling to the top perch of the American League ladder, for the Mackmen, advanced a half game by winning at St. Louis. "General" Alvin Crowder, although allowing but five hits, had his winning streak of five broken in the first game, 3 to 2, while the Nats took the second, 7 to 5, with Art (The Great) Shires filling the hero role, his single as a pinch hitter driving home the Nats' winning runs in the eighth inning.

A crowd of 25,000 was on hand and it was given many a thrill, with good, bad and indifferent baseball being tossed into the games by members of both casts. Four homers were clouted out during the afternoon, Joe Judge getting the lone one of the opening clash, with Joe Cronin, Dave Harris and Dale Alexander being credited with round-trips in the second. Oddly enough, all of these came with the bases empty.

Ruel's Error Costly.

Earl Whitehill southpawed his way to victory over Crowder, although it took a costly error by Muddy Ruel to give the Tigers this victory in regulation time, the miscue giving Alexander life at third in the ninth after the Tigers had scored once to knot the count. Two walks ordered by Manager Johnson and Koenig's single then snatched the game right out of the Nat bat bag.

In the second contest, the lead constantly shifted, with Fred Marberry, Lloyd Brown and Bobby Burke doing the flinging and Elon Hogsett, Charley Sullivan and Art (Kippered) Herring toiling for Harris. Marberry was ineffective, but escaped having his string of five in a row broken, although the victory was credited to Brown, who, together with Burke, did some good relief work.

After the Nats had scored twice in the sixth and had passed the Tigers in the seventh, only to see them knot the count in their half, Shires contributed his fancy work. Loepp and Bluege were on third and second and one was dead, when he took Brown's place at the tee in the eighth. He smashed the first ball pitched him for a clean single to left to drive home what proved to be the Nats margin of victory.

Rice Leads at Bat.

Rice led the Nats at bat in the opener with three singles, while Cronin, with a homer and one baser and Harris with a round tripper and double showed the way in the nightcap.

Today's split gave the Nats six victories out of eight starts this week and a record of 21 out of their last 26 games.

Cronin's homer with none on and the two in the first put the Nats in a lead in the second, but they were

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CAPITOL AID

HORACE D. ROUZER.

NAVY MAN TO HELP BEAUTIFY CAPITOL

Lieut. Comdr. Rouzer Chosen to Aid in $35,000,000 Program on Hill.

TASK WILL BE RUSHED

A civil engineer of the Navy Department, Lieut. Comdr. Horace D. Rouzer, U. S. N. R., will assist David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, in carrying out the big $35,000,000 building and improvement program on Capitol Hill.

The appointment of Commander Rouzer as assistant architect of the Capitol, an office recently created by Congress because of the vastness of the building program, was made public yesterday. He will receive $6,500 a year.

At the same time, Architect Lynn anounced that the task of tearing down the last of the oft-denounced Government dormitories that flank the Capitol will be started this week.

When these war-time structures are down, the area between Union Station and the Capitol Grounds will be completely bare and ready for the landscape architects. It is proposed to convert this area into a magnificent park that will be an extension of the Capitol Grounds. When the project, which also calls for a beautiful boulevard from Columbus statue to Pennsylvania avenue near Third street is completed, the city will have the finest gateway in the world.

Architect Lynn yesterday issued a statement in which he listed this and other projects in the $35,000,000 program, and explained how much was to be spent on each one this year and ultimately, and when each would be completed.

For enlarging the Capitol Grounds a sum of $4,763,893 is available. The project will be completed by 1932, when the city and the country will be celebrating the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

For improving the approach to the Senate Office Building $500,000 is available, and the work will be finished this year.

For the addition to the House Office Building, which will be directly west of the existing structure, $2,347,654 is available. The addition will ultimately cost $8,400,000 and will be completed in two years.

For the United States Supreme Court Building, which will be just

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ALT BOY FREED ON CHARGE OF KILLING FATHER

Coroner's Jury Acquits Youth Who Stabbed Parent to Death.

HOMICIDE IS TERMED JUSTIFIABLE BY BODY

Lad Not Called to Stand, but His Confession Is Read at Hearing.

PHYSICIAN EXPLAINS TREATMENT OF CASE

Widow and Daughters of Man Slain by Son Testify at Lengthy Inquest.

Henry Frederick Alt, 15-year-old boy who killed his father, will guide a broken-hearted mother through the sunset of her life and help to heal the grief of his two sisters.

Thrown within the shadow of a prison cell after he stabbed his father, John Alt, with a carving knife Friday morning, the youth was freed by a coroner's jury yesterday. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide after an inquest that lasted three hours.

Young Alt was not placed on the witness stand. Instead, the statement of confession that he gave police was read. This was to the effect that he had stabbed his father as the culmination of a lengthy row in which his father had threatened to kill the mother. The Alt family had lived in terror for months because of the heavy drinking and maniacal spells of the father, it was revealed.

Physician Takes Stand.

The last disturbance started when the father upbraided his son for not going to work, Henry's statement said. When the knife was plunged into the father's back, the latter exclaimed, "You son of a gun," the son's statement showed.

Dr. George H. Baier, the Alt family physician, admitted on the witness stand that he had not made a thorough examination of Alt's body when he was called to the home and scene of the tragedy at 416 K street northwest and believed members of the family when they first told him that the father had taken his own life. Dr. Baier also admitted that he reported the case as a suicide to the Sixth Precinct and Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt.

In defense of his apparent failure to make more thorough examination of the body, Dr. Baier said to United States Attorney Charles B. Murray, who questioned the physician for more than an hour: "I minister to the living, not the dead."

Mother and Daughters Testify.

The mother, Mrs. Lena Alt, and the two daughters, Freida and Elsie, and a number of character witnesses also testified. Freida, called home from work, saw her father before he died and pulled the knife from her father's

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

History of Quorums Featured by Thrills

Joseph Rodgers (left), sergeant at arms of the House, and David S. Barry, sergeant at arms of the Senate, who are required to round up the members when a quorum is called.

Calls of the House More Dramatic Than Those of the Senate.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

The Senate galleries and the Senate chamber present a strong contrast as the battle over the London Naval Treaty rumbles on. The galleries are crowded, this being the tourist season. The chamber itself, however, seems almost deserted, the average attendance being around twenty.

Let some senator demand a quorum, however, and the scene quickly changes. As the quorum gong reverberates through the Capitol, the absentees straggle in. They come from the restaurant, from the cloak room, and from their offices, and presently there are 60 or so in the chamber.

A quorum, the number necessary to transact business, is 49, one more than half the membership of 96; hence an attendance of 60 is plentiful.

If, at some evening session, however, the number answering the roll call should fall below 49—and that is not at all unlikely—the spectators in the

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Showdown Looms During Coming Week on Reservations.

SMALL ATTENDANCE WORRYING LEADERS

Supporters Realize They Are at Mercy of Opposition.

OPPONENTS SELDOM ABSENT ON ROLL CALL

Norris' Resolution Divides Proponents; Vote Date Yet Undetermined.

(Associated Press.)

Concerned over the persistent fight being waged against the London naval treaty, its advocates yesterday demanded a round-up of absentee senators for a showdown on the first of several reservations to be taken up this week.

Leaders were taking serious note of the reservation offered by Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, providing that this Government should not be bound by any secret understandings which may be embodied in the papers President Hoover has refused to give the Senate.

Senator Moses (Repeublican), New Hampshire, a leader of the treaty opponents, claimed there would be 28 votes against ratification of the pact if the Norris resolution were not approved. This is almost twice the number of votes hithereto counted against the treaty and approaches the one-third necessary to defeat ratification.

Divided on Norris Proposal.

Treaty proponents were still divided yesterday on the Norris resolution. Some wanted to accept on the ground that it was a proposition that could do no harm to the treaty and that its approval would hasten disposition of the pact. Others, however, contended it was insulting to President Hoover, who assured the Senate there were no secret understandings.

Meanwhile, advocates of the reservation were confident of enough votes to adopt it regardless of the attitude of the administration. Chairman Borah, of the foreign relations committee, was withholding an opinion pending study.

But the real worry to treaty proponents is the small attendance of senators. Only 49, one more than the necessary quorum, answered the opening roll call Friday, the fifth day of debate on the treaty. All opponents to the pact have been present on almost every roll call and treaty supporters realize that they are at the mercy of the opposition any time the foes care to break a quorum and end the special session.

Many Senators Absent.

Twenty-seven senators have not been present at any time during the special session which began last Monday. Senator Smoot, of Utah, answered the call of President Hoover to spend his honeymoon here instead of in Honolulu, but otherwise missing members have given little heed to pleas.

With the second week of debate getting underway no one was making any predictions yesterday on when a vote on ratification would be obtained.

Seeking by deduction to prove that opponents of the treaty both in the United States and Great Britain were employing similar arguments to support their opposition, the State Department last night issued a lengthy compilation of recent debates both in the House of Commons and the Senate.

Resemblance in Speeches Noted.

Points in the speech Friday by Senator Hale, in which the senator referred to the United States being "hamstrung" were ranged side by side with a speech by Winston Churchill

MOONEY INNOCENT, ASSERTS ACCUSER

MacDonald, Denied Liberty in Baltimore, Lays Bomb Tale to Police.

NEW AFFIDAVIT SIGNED

Baltimore, Md., July 12 (A.P.).—Refused his liberty, though no charges are pending against him, John MacDonald, worn and broken, though only 58 years old, today hurled charges that police of San Francisco were to blame for his testimony which fourteen years ago sent Tom Mooney to prison in California for life.

Mooney and Billings, labor leaders, were convicted of the preparedness day bombing in San Francisco in 1916, which claimed eight lives, on MacDonald's testimony that he had seen the two plant a suit case containing the infernal machine. This testimony, MacDonald said after his arrest last night through identification by a newspaper photograph, was planned by officials and he was coached in it by the State prosecutor.

Along with the story of official interference in his 1917 testimony, MacDonald coupled a charge that he had been offered bribes by the police and forced to identify Mooney, whom he declared he never had seen before he was taken to the San Francisco Jail and told by police the labor leader was "his man."

Now, broken and aged, the State's

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

MISSING RICHMOND DEBUTANTE FOUND

Society Girl Is Discovered at Waynesboro, Va., by Newspaper Man.

PARTY RETURNS HOME

Richmond, Va., July 12 (A.P.).—Mary Frances McClenny, 20, missing from her home for almost two weeks, and Harry Dickinson, charged in a warrant with "secreting" her, arrived in Richmond late tonight in company with a staff correspondent of the Richmnod Times-Dispatch, who found them at Waynesboro.

The correspondent said he found them on the porch of a house where they had been staying. Waynesboro is more than 100 miles from Richmond.

A note alleged to have been written by Miss McClenny was made public today by J. Ward Erb, local manager of a private detective agency. The note read:

"It is no use pretending any longer. I can't marry you. I don't suppose you will ever understand or forgive me. I haven't come to this decision hurriedly or without thinking. I seem to have done nothing but think lately.

"But it is good-by all the same, it must be.

"Please don't try to see me again. It could do no good and would only hurt us both."

Mr. Erb said the note was found in the missing girl's room by her mother

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Eugenia Bankhead, Bride Of 12 Days, Seeks Annulment

Much-Married Daughter of Alabama Representative Says Her Fourth Mate Misrepresented Wealth and Family Ties; Now Living Apart.

Los Angeles, July 12 (A.P.).—The Examiner says today that Mrs. Eugenia Bankhead-Hoyt-Butt-Lee, much-married daughter of United States Representative William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, will institute annulment proceedings soon against Howard Lee, aviator, whom she married at Reno, Nev., July 1.

Terming her last marital career "short and sweet," Mrs. Lee declared her spouse had failed to live up to her ideals. She and Lee are "no longer living together," she said.

Mrs. Lee is quoted as saying that Lee's stories of untold wealth, a famous Southern family and aviation prestige had dimmed.

"I loved him," she is quoted. "I still do. But I cant respect him, so I left him. I don't know where he is now."

Lee was his wife's third husband, although the trip to the altar was the fourth for the bride. In 1920 she married Morton Hoyt, son of a former solicitor general of the United States. They were divorced and remarried. A second divorce held.

Lawson Butt, jr., former University of Nevada football star, was next, but Mrs. Lee said she discovered there was another Mrs. Butt and no final decree of divorce. An annulment ended that union after six months.

One Capital Resident In 126 Drives Taxicab

City Faces Problem as Business of Hacking Reaches Saturation Point With Cab for Each 209 Possible Fares.

One person in every 126 in Washington today is a taxicab driver.

Not only that, but Washington has one taxicab for each 209 prospective fares, not counting sightseeing hacks, livery cars and buses, of which there are more than 1,000 operating in the District.

New York, which humorists insist has more taxicabs than a pup has fleas, can beat Washington's record only fractionally, having one licensed cab driver in every 109 of its population, according to latest census figures.

Records of the License Bureau as of June 30, show that there were then 3,820 licensed cab drivers in the District. Many more have been licensed during the past two weeks, but the records of the bureau do not include these as yet.

On the same date the bureau's records showed that there were 2,058 licensed taxicabs in operation, although the District's traffic regulations provide for tags numbered only as high as 2,000 in the "H" or hack classification. Only a few years ago there was a legal limit of less than 1,500 taxis.

That there have been a great many additional taxicab licenses issued since the last tabulation made by the License Bureau is indicated by the fact that taxicabs were noticed on the streets yesterday bearing "H" numbers considerably higher than 2,300.

One reason for the sudden increase in taxicabs bearing "H" tags is that with the introduction of the 35-cent rate, practically all of the taxicabs which formerly operated on call, with "L" tags, and which were not permitted to cruise for fares, have abandoned the "L" tags and adopted "H" plates which permit them to carry many more passengers by allowing them to pick up customers on the streets.

Practically the only cars now equipped with "L" licenses are buses operating over regularly prescribed routes, and sightseeing cars which contract with their fares either on an hourly basis or for a certain definite sum for visiting the high spots among the Capital's points of interest, with guide service thrown in.

Another factor which has swelled both the ranks of the cab drivers and the number of their cabs is that a vast army of Government clerks, plumbers, icewagon drivers, actors and others have swamped the offices of the License Bureau to become hack drivers and put their private cars on the road during their leisure hours to pick up a little pin money.

It is no unusual thing now to see small cars equipped with private tags

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Father, 77, Kills Daughter; Calls Slaying Act of Mercy

Neighbors Told He Feared Fate of 24-Year-Old Girl, Should He Die; Victim of Poison and Ice Pick Always Mentally Weak.

Walton, N. Y., July 12 (A.P.).—Andrew L. Beers, 77, was in the Delaware County Jail at Delhi tonight in consequence of the killing of his 24-year-old daughter, Frances, whom he could not bear to see suffer in illness.

He feared too, the girl, described here as mentally blighted, might fall into less kindly hands when death came upon him, according to the county authorities whom he voluntarily told of the slaying. For twenty years Beers' affection for his almost helpless daughter was a by-word in this little community.

His explanation of the deed as a "mercy killing," due to an "irresistible impulse to save the girl from further suffering and to guard against harm coming to her after he was gone" has been accepted even by the prosecutors who, believing him, must nevertheless observe the letter of the law and hold him without bail on a first-degree murder charge. It is believed he will be committed to an institution for the insane, there to pass the remainder of his days.

From birth, the girl had been confined to the Beers home. The father and mother shared the burden of caring for her until four years ago, when the mother died. The father cheerfully assumed the extra duty

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in the House of Commons May 15, in which the Conservative member used the word "hamstringing" as applied to Great Britain's position under the treaty.

Other citations were used from the minority report of the foreign relations committee and ranged beside the same arguments employed by British opponents in the Commons as to how the same clause would effect England's position.

Divided Leadership Seen In Pact Proponent Ranks

By ALBERT W. FOX.

While the fate of the London Naval Treaty remained uncertain yesterday in view of President Hoover's refusal to transmit the secret documents, there were two distinct developments in the situation.

First, there was unmistakable evidence of a divided leadership in the protreaty ranks and sharp difference of opinion as to how to cope with the opposition in general and the Norris reservation in particular.

Second, there appears to be official evidence, according to Senator Hiram Johnson, that there is an understanding between Japan and the United States on cruisers which has been concealed from the Senate and the American people, but has been uncovered in a report made by the British foreign office to the British Parliament.

Affront to Hoover Seen.

The Norris reservation implies that there are secret understandings and is described by Senators Allen and Reed as an affront to the President and entirely unacceptable.

But it now looks as if Senators Allen and Reed had become spokesmen for the White House without waiting for information from the President himself or without even giving Mr. Hoover an opportunity to read the Norris reservation.

Neither Senator Watson, the regular leader, nor Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, nor Senator McNary, assistant Republican leader, is understood to share the views of Senators Allen and Reed.

Leadership Is Questioned.

The Reed-Allen brand of leadership will favor a frontal attack on the reservation and perhaps a demand for its elimination. The more experienced leaders regard such a course as unwise and destined in advance to failure. It is probable, therefore, that attempts will be made to soften or modify the Norris resolution by amendment.

But in this connection it now develops that adoption of the Norris amendment, in the opinion of some senators, may cause rejection of the treaty by Japan. They assert that there has been an understanding between the United States and Japan respecting 8-inch-gun cruisers which has never been communicated to the Senate and forms no part of the treaty text. It has been officially reported to the British Parliament by the British foreign office. The Norris reservation is so worded that this understanding would be nullified and this would, perhaps, alter Japan's position toward the treaty.

The reason for not mentioning this understanding to the Senate is clouded in mystery, but Senator Hiram Johnson regards it as a case of "deliberately concealing important information and resorting to secrecy so far as the Senate and the American people are concerned."

Official British Version.

According to the official British version, the understanding refers to the three 8-inch gun cruisers which the United States may elect to build, in addition to the fifteen which she will build during the life of the treaty. The British text points out that if America does elect to build the three additional 8-inch gun cruisers "Japan will be free to advance a claim in 1935 for an increase in its 8-inch cruiser tonnage."

Thus the 10—6 ratio in 8-inch gun cruisers is not really agreed to at all, according to Senator Johnson. The agreement, concealed from the Senate, shows that America will have fifteen of the 8-inch gun cruisers against twelve for Japan, or a ratio of 5—4 instead of 5—3, according to the senator from California.

In 1935, when America is to be permitted to construct the additional three cruisers, Japan is left free "to increase its 8-inch cruiser tonnage," it is further asserted. In other words, according to Mr. Johnson's interpretation of the "secret understanding" between the Japanese and the Americans, the three additional American 8-inch gun cruisers can only be built if America concedes to Japan a right to likewise increase her 8-inch gun cruisers.

Under these circumstances, there would be a strong incentive for America not to build the additional three 8-inch-gun cruisers, Mr. Johnsan says. The Japanese people have been assured that these three cruisers will never be built because of a secret understanding, the senator adds.

When the Senate convenes tomorrow, Senator Reed will be asked to explain why the understanding, referred to in official British reports, has never been communicated to the Senate. The treaty contains certain language which is general in its nature and may be designed to cover the points frankly and openly set forth in the official British version.

But opponents of the treaty are disturbed over the language of the official British reports and express surprise that the Senate has been kept ignorant of the particular understanding between Japan and the United States which the official British report specifically refers to.

Internal Revenue Unit Takes New Quarters

Local offices of the collector of internal revenue will be moved from 1422 Pennsylvania avenue northwest to the first floor of the new Internal Revenue Building at Twelfth and B streets northwest on July 14, it was announced here yesterday. The offices will occupy rooms 1025 to 1049.

The new offices are expected to relieve much of the crowding noticed at the old offices on Pennsylvania avenue. Washington residents and those of nearby Maryland who make tax returns and buy revenue stamps here will hereafter transact their business in the new quarters.

Customers Continue Meal Throughout Fire

A crowd was attracted shortly after 10 o'clock last night to a blaze in Goodacre's restaurant at 510 Ninth street northwest, where several awnings piled in the front part of the establishment's basement were destroyed with a loss of about $25.

Although the fire caused a great amount of smoke, several customers remained at their tables and were served by J. L. Steadman, night manager, and other employes, while firemen rushed by them in their work.

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30-DAY Shorthand alone; 3-4 months' stenographic course, usual time. Embodies thoroughness, speed, efficiency. Latest methods. Positions for graduates. Enroll Today. BOYD'S, 1333 F.

RUSSELL IS PUSHED AS MARINES' CHIEF

Department of State Said to Seek to Put Him Ahead for High Command.

RANKS FOURTH IN CORPS

The State Department has started a quiet movement, it was learned yesterday, to push Brig. Gen. John R. Russell, United States Marine Corps, American high commissioner in Haiti, ahead of Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, senior officer of the Marine Corps, in the race for the presidential appointment as commandant of the Marine Corps as the successor to the late Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville.

The appointment will be made by the President, probably some time next week, after consultation with Secretary of the Navy Adams and others. Mr. Adams is due to return to the Capital Tuesday. Gen. Neville was buried in Arlington Friday.

In the Marine Corps and among naval officers considerable resentment has been stirred up by what is termed the interference of the State Department. It is believed that Secretary of State Stimson is taking a far distant hand in the battle for the appointment.

Fourth Ranking Officer.

Brig. Gen. Russell is the fourth ranking Marine officer. He is not even the ranking brigadier general. Maj. Gen. Butler, of director of public safety fame in Philadelphia and dry exponent, is the senior major general in the Marine Corps. Next comes Maj. Gen. Logan Feland, then Brig. Gen. Harry Lee, and then Brig. Gen. Russell.

Appointment of Russell would mean the shelving of the two major generals and Brig. Gen. Lee. The President has the power, however, to elevate any Marine officer from the rank of colonel upward to the high command of the Marine Corps.

Brig. Gen. Russell is to end his tour of duty in Haiti in the fall, when Dana Munro, recently named American Minister to Haiti, will take over the full duties of American representation in the island republic. As American high commissioner, Gen. Russell has been the virtual dictator in Haiti for years.

When President Hoover's commission, headed by W. Cameron Forbes, now Ambassador to Japan, completed its investigation of conditions in Haiti, following last winter's uprising, it reported that the high commissionership should be abolished and that a diplomatic representative should be the chief American official in Haiti.

Administration Was Hit.

The report contained some allusions to the failure of Gen. Russell's administration of Haitian affairs to understand the native viewpoint. It set forth a detailed program for the gradual withdrawal of Marines in Haiti, including the return of Gen. Russell.

At various times the officials of the State Department have gone out of their way to praise Gen. Russell, who, although a Marine officer, came under the orders of the State Department in his role as high commissioner.

Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler has had a long and picturesque career in the Marine Corps. Both he and Logan Feland were appointed major generals on November 12, 1929. Gen. Butler served with distinction in the Philippines, was wounded in the battle of Tientsin, China, in 1900, commanded an expeditionary force in Nicaragua in 1912, participated in the occupation of Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1914; served in Haiti the following year, organizing the Haitian constabulary.

In 1918 he went to France in command of the Thirteenth Regiment of Marines, and later was named commander of Camp Pontanezen, at Brest, France. In 1924 he obtained a year's leave of absence and undertook the task of cleaning up Philadelphia as director of public safety. From 1927 to 1929 he was in China on expeditionary duty, and on his return to the United States was assigned to command the Marine Corps Barracks at Quantico, Va. He is the holder of many medals of this country and foreign countries.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., Gets Portable Radio License

(Associated Press.)

Herbert Hoover, jr., son of the President, yesterday was granted a license to operate a portable radio sending station to communicate with itinerant aircraft.

The license is for 90 days and permits the operation of a 278 kilocycle station. The son of the President is a radio engineer for a Western air transportation company.

Butler Sentenced In Housebreaking

Former Servant of Shouse Gets Five Years Each on Two Charges.

Axel W. Boye, former butler in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, 2230 Massachusetts avenue, was sentenced to five years on each of two charges of housebreaking and larceny when arraigned in Criminal Division Court No. 1 yesterday before Justice Jesse C. Adkins. The sentences will be allowed to run concurrently.

Boye, a native of Denmark, recently pleaded guilty to the two indictments, one of which accused him of taking two valuable pictures and several vases from the home of his employer. The other indictment charged him with breaking into a store at 1228 Connecticut avenue and removing a large quantity of goods.

Other charges were listed against him by police, but he was indicted on only two. Boye is said to have worked for a former Spanish Ambassador here.

Strikers Put Limit Upon Drug Stores

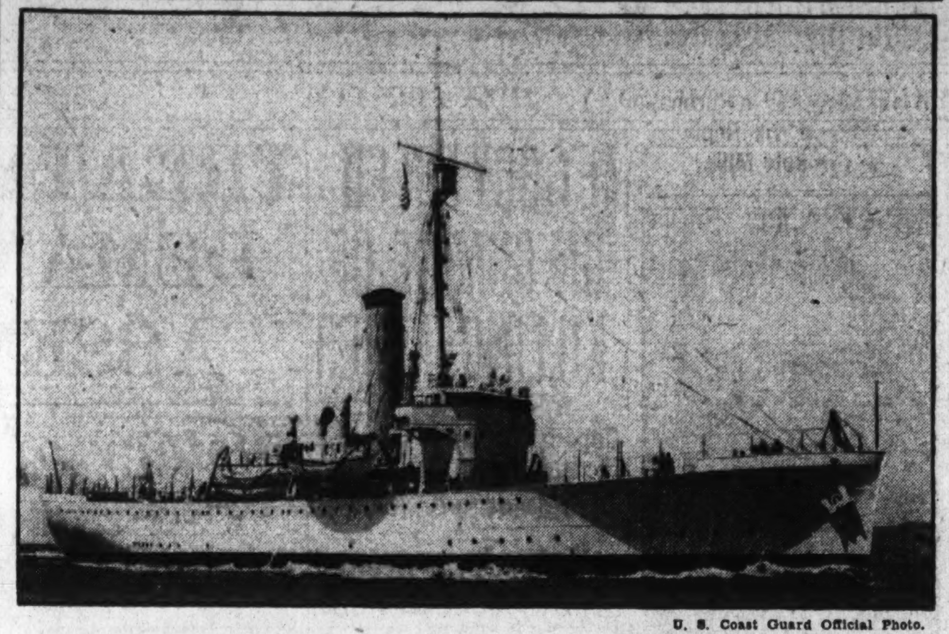
Butte Union Clerks Walk Out in Sympathy With Teamsters.

Butte, Mont., July 12 (A.P.).—Business was brought virtually to a standstill here today by a strike of teamsters and the sympathetic strike of union clerks.

All stores which are members of the Silver Bow Employers Association, except those purveying food and drugs were closed. The drug business was limited to filling prescriptions and emergency cases.

Automobile mechanics, as well as members of the teamsters' union, are in disagreement with employers over wages. Teamsters were asked to accept a reduction of 25 to 50 cents a day, the automobile mechanics $1 a day. Under the scale proposed teamsters would receive about $6, and automobile mechanics $8.

NEW COAST GUARD CUTTER TO BE AT HONOLULU



U. S. Coast Guard Official Photo.

The new Coast Guard cutter Itasca, which will shortly be placed in commission and will take station at Honolulu, marking the first time since before the World War that the Coast Guard has had a cutter stationed there. The Itasca will be commanded by Commander James Pine, U. S. Coast Guard. She is 250 feet long, with a 42-foot beam, and having a cruising radius of 8,000 miles. When commissioned she will have a complement of twelve commissioned officers; 98 warrant officers, petty officers and enlisted men. Her armament will consist of one 5-inch gun, one 3-inch antiaircraft gun, and two six pounders.

TROLLEY CAR FALLS INTO RIVER; 60 DEAD

Fog Blamed for Disaster in Buenos Aires Bridge Catastrophe.

ONLY FOUR ARE RESCUED

Buenos Aires, July 12 (A.P.)—Plunging off one section of a half-raised cantilever bridge, a trolley car today carried to their deaths in the waters of Riacho River about 60 persons, including five women.

Four passengers, who had been seated on the rear platform, escaped and swam ashore. All the others were trapped inside the car, which was completely submerged, only the trolley pole sticking out above the water.

At the time of the accident, about 6:15 a. m., a heavy fog hung over the Riacho, a small stream dividing Buenos Aires from the town of Avellanada. It is believed that the motorman, failing in the fog to see that the far section of the bridge was raised, ran off the level section before he could put on the brakes.

Rescue squads of firemen and police were swiftly organized. By noon 53 bodies had been recovered from the sunken car. Most of the dead were laborers on their way to work.

The accident was one of the worst in the history of transportation in Argentina. Municipal authorities this afternoon began an investigation to fix responsibility.

A new motorman was operating the car. He perished in the accident, but survivors have testified that he was not running the car at an excessive speed while crossing the bridge.

Thousands of persons crowded about the banks of the river watching the rescue work during the day.

Mrs. McCormick Forgot $10,000

Sum for Radio in Primary Campaign Is Added to $252,750 Total.

Chicago, July 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—In submitting to the Senate her $252,750 expense account for her successful primary campaign for the senatorial nomination in Illinois, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick forgot about her extened radio campaigning over expensive hook-ups, so she is preparing a supplemental statement adding between $10,000 and $15,000.

Preparation of the additional statement, showing added expenses, was spurred by a call for a meeting of the Senate investigating committee, headed by Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), North Dakota, in Chicago Monday, for which four supporters of the Republican nominee were subpenaed today and 28 other followers summoned.

The cost of the Chicago end of the campaign is awaited here with interest, as the clique that supported Mrs. McCormick here are known as able money-getters. The Anti-Deneen Republican faction, led by Mayor Thompson, gave her a big city vote.

Salesman Is Arrested On Bad Check Charges

Charles R. Schroth, 33-year-old salesman, of Quincy street near Eighth street northwest, was arrested yesterday by Precinct Detective Denny Murphy, of the Thirteenth Precinct, charged with passing bad checks.

Eight charges were placed against him at the precinct station and four others were booked at Detective Headquarters. The checks were all for small amounts. The arrest was made in a grocery in the Thirteenth Precinct.

Capital Resident Held On Charges of Bigamy

George M. Adams, 30 years old, a mechanic, of Massachusetts avenue near Sixth street northwest, was lodged in jail in Baltimore yesterday on charges of bigamy preferred by Mrs. Josephine C. Adams, 20 years old, of 1417 North Milton avenue in Baltimore, who claimed to be his second wife.

Adams was arrested at his residence here Friday and was turned over early yesterday to Baltimore detectives. He was held in jail upon failure to post $5,000 bond. Mrs. Adams, in the warrant sworn out for Adams, charged that the man had a first wife, Mrs. Helen Charlotte Dyche Adams, believed to be residing in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., from whom, she claimed, he had never been divorced.

CAPONE, ACQUITTED, IS CHEERED IN COURT

Judge Directs Verdict That Dismisses First Miami Perjury Charges.

OTHERS COME UP LATER

Miami, Fla., July 12 (A.P.).—"Scarface Al" Capone was acquitted today of the first of three perjury charges pending against him in Dade County Court on a directed verdict. The acquittal was ordered by Criminal Court Judge E. C. Collins, who granted a 13 point motion for a directed verdict by Capone's attorneys. The motion was made as the State rested its case and was debated by attorneys for several hours. Judge Collins considered the motion in chambers for an hour.

As the judge announced his decision the crowd that has jammed the courtroom through the three days of trial cheered wildly. They halted only when the judge instructed bailiffs to arrest any demonstrators.

Capone Thanks Crowd.

Capone smiled broadly. He rose from a chair and shook the hands of his attorneys, J. F. Gordan and Vincent C. Giblin. Then his sister, Mafalda, and his brother, John, congratulated him. His wife has not attended the trial. He shook as many extended hands as he could reach, and thanked the crowd for their congratulations.

Judge Collins said he would set the time for the trial of the remaining two perjury cases next week. County Solicitor George McCaskill, however, said he had not completed arrangements for the other trials.

Capone was charged with perjury in a false arrest case he brought some time ago against S. D. McCreary, Miami public safety director.

The charge on which he was acquitted today embraced two counts—first, that Capone testified falsely that he had been denied the use of the police station telephone at the time of his arrest, May 8, and that McCreary had threatened to arrest members of his family on sight.

Jury for Acquittal.

The other perjury charges were in connection with his testimony at the false arrest case hearing about his May 8 arrest.

Judge Collins' decision was based, he said, on a contention of defense counsel that a witness might change his testimony in any case before the case had closed without perjuring himself. Capone had so changed his testimony at a reopened hearing. Inasmuch as the motion was made and granted at the conclusion of the State's testimony, no defense witnesses were heard.

An unofficial poll of the jury after the trial showed that all of the six jurors favored acquittal.

It was indicated that Capone will return to Chicago as soon as the other perjury cases are disposed of, in event their decisions are in his favor.

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Bring the children along. We are ready for them also.

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1930 TAX PAYMENTS ARE $3,038,498,929

Revenue From Income Levy Increases, in Spite of Depression.

40 DISTRICTS DECREASE

(Associated Press.)

Income tax payments which continued to increase in face of business depression in 1930 and the stock market collapse in 1929 brought $2,410,230,889 into the Treasury during the fiscal year 1930, swelling the total tax collections for the twelve months to $3,038,498,929.

The collections for the 1930 fiscal year were announced yesterday by the Internal Revenue Bureau, whose statement showed the income tax was $78,956,460 more than collected in the 1929 fiscal year and the total an increase of $99,444,554 over the previous 12 months. Individual payments for the year were $1,146,655,782, and corporation payments $1,263,575,106.

The tabulation, however, showed that 40 of the collection districts returned less total tax than in the previous year, while 25 districts showed an increase. The six New York districts returned a total of $830,084,632 in income tax and in five of the districts the individual payments exceeded the corporation returns.

North Carolina had the largest amount of miscellaneous tax, which included the tobacco tax. In the year it paid the Government $257,276,180 in miscellaneous taxes and $16,987,037 in income tax.

Illinois paid $223,374,883 in income tax, of which corporations paid $122,558,093. Pennsylvania paid $230,204,814 in taxes from all sources, which showed a decline of approximately $9,000,000 as compared with the previous year.

HUSTON SEES MOSES ON FALL ELECTIONS

Chairman Silent on Report He Will Resign After Senate Adjourns.

SEEKS FORT SUCCESSOR

(Associated Press.)

Smiling and serene after his encounter with his party opponents, Claudius Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee, called at the Capitol yesterday to discuss "plans for the fall campaign" with Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, the chairman of the senatorial campaign committee.

Mr. Huston had nothing more to say for publication about Thursday's meeting with officers of the national committee when he forestalled their threatened demand for his resignation with the announcement that he would discuss his future after the Senate adjourns.

He only smiled when his attention was called to stories that he had promised to quit after the Senate adjourns and reminded newspapermen of his declaration after Thursday's meeting that "I made no promises."

However, Huston was anxious that he not be put in a defiant attitude. It was recalled that he has been a party man for many years and he was not interested in provoking a new party dispute.

Meanwhile, the Republicans seemed satisfied that when Mr. Huston makes his statement after the adjournment of the Senate he will seek to end the dispute that has raged about him. The Republican leaders who have been demanding his resignation see only one way in which he can end the dispute and avoid future disturbances, and that is by resignation.

Mr. Huston said the executive committee would be called together in Auguts or September, "as usual" before the fall campaign. It will be in the power of the executive committee to fill vacancies in the national committee.

The chairman said he had been actively interested in finding a secretary for the national committee to take the place of Representative Fort, of New Jersey, who resigned, but that he had no recommendation to make so far.

AIDS MRS. HOOVER

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS HELEN GREENE.

A portrait study of Miss Greene, of Rochester, Minn., who has been appointed private social secretary to Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

BOMB BLAST ROCKS CLUB IN NEW YORK

Adjacent Rockefeller Building Slightly Damaged by Terrific Explosion.

MOTIVE BAFFLES POLICE

New York, July 12 (A.P.). — The Simplon Club, in West Fifty-third street, surrounded on both sides and in front by properties belonging to John D. Rockefeller, jr., was bombed early today, with slight damage to the club building and to one of the adjacent Rockefeller premises.

The bomb was placed on a window ledge of the five-story stone club building in such a way that it would scarcely have done serious damage, and police believed that the bombers merely wished to intimidtae officials of the club for some reason they have not discovered. Search of the building failed to disclose any liquor.

The club, which is just a block north of the town houses of both John D. Rockefeller, sr., and junior, was closed at 3 o'clock this morning. An hour and a half later the bomb exploded.

The roar was heard for half a mile in the region occupied by the Rockefeller buildings, St. Thomas' Church, several famous clubs and St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The club is conducted by John Johnidas and Nicholas Proudnis. Patrick Kyne, the manager, said he knew of no reason why gangsters or racketeers might wish to damage the club or intimidate its officials. At the time of the explosion three women employes were the only occupants. They were unharmed.

DECREASE REPORTED IN U.S. TAX REFUNDS

Joint Congress Committee Shows $75,672,888 Allowed in 1929.

PEAK PASSED, IS BELIEF

(Associated Press.)

Expressing hope that the peak of high tax refund years had passed, the report of the joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation made public yesterday showed a total of $75,672,888 allowed in overassessments of taxes in 1929 involving in excess of $75,000 each.

The report was submitted by Chairman Hawley and L. H. Parker, chief of the committee's staff. It said the rate of overassessment had decreased 58 per cent as compared to that of the seven-month period beginning June 1, 1928, during which $106,569,839 was refunded.

Under the act of 1926 creating the committee, the group is required to pass upon all tax refunds, credits and abatements recommended by the Treasury Department involving in excess of $75,000. In 1929 it approved 622 income and excess profits and 162 estate tax cases.

Average Per Month.

Although the total overassessments reached but $62,785,922, in 1929, interest amounting to $12,886,965 was allowed. Of the overassessment, $38,203,521 was paid within 30 days after the approval of the claims by the joint committee. The sum of $15,969,125 was credited to taxpayers owing the Government for subsequent taxes, and abatements amounted to $8,613,275.

During 1929 the refund rate averaged $6,306,074 a month, while during the preceding seven-month period it was $15,224,270 monthly. The report said that all the overassessments in 1929, $44,479,583, or 71 per cent, were attributable to the excess profit tax years up to and including 1921, leaving a balance of $18,306,339 in overassessments in subsequent years.

Conclusion of Report.

In the preceding 21-month period, tax refunds due to the excess profits revenue statute, amounted to 83 per cent, while only 17 per cent was applicable to overassessments for subsequent years.

In view of this, the report said, "it seems reasonable to hope the the peak of the high refund years has been passed."

"It is believed," it added, "that the decrease in the rate of overassessment is largely due to the fact that the Internal Revenue Bureau has closed out a large proportion of the excess profits returns. It is evident that the refunds will be much lower when all the excess profits tax controversies are settled."

You haven't read all of this morning's news until you have looked over Post Classified Ads.

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HEAT WAVE BREAKS AFTER KILLING 100

Scattered Showers Bring Some Relief to Parched Middle West.

CAPITAL EXPECTS RAIN

Chicago, July 12 (A.P.).—After causing more than 100 deaths in the Middle West this week, the worst hot wave in a decade seemed to be breaking up tonight as reports of scattered showers and thunderstorms brought some relief.

The official forecast said the heat wave would be entirely broken up within 36 hours, and already was dissipating over the Mississippi Valley, where 100 degrees temperatures of yesterday had fallen to the eighties and low nineties.

The warm spell, before vanishing completely, paid the Great Lakes States a visit, and in Chicago the mercury rose to 97, the hottest July 12 on record. The previous high mark was 93 on July 12, 1914. Up to today Chicago and the region around Lake Michigan had enjoyed mild temperatures in the seventies heat sent thousands scurrying to the beaches to seek solace in the surf.

Scattered showers in Nebraska sent the mercury tumbling from 103 or thereabouts down to around 85 but not until fifteen deaths in the State had been attributed to the heat.

Missouri, adding 20 more victims since yesterday, suffered most from the prolonged hot wave and counted a total of 52 deaths traceable to the heat.

Eight more deaths were reported in Iowa, for a total of 33 during the spell. In South Dakota, where temperatures up in the 100's had been general all week, the mercury dropped to 79. Five died from the heat in South Dakota during the week.

More than a dozen deaths occurred in the wake of the heat wave in Minnesota, but cooler weather there today brought welcome respite. In Illinois outside Chicago and the Lake region there was a half-dozen deaths attributable to the weather.

Less sweltering temperatures loomed for Washington with Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States this week, beginning with expected refreshing showers tonight and possibly tomorrow in points in this area.

Temperatures somewhat below the normal midsummer level have been forecast by the Weather Bureau for Tuesday and Wednesday, with both Thursday and Friday a trifle warmer, and again cooler on Saturday.

While Washington basked in a sizzling sun, no heat records were approached. The kiosk in front of The Washington Post recorded a low 73 degrees at 7 o'clock yesterday morning and a high 92 degrees at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Lake Dragged for Two Drowned in Boat Upset

Ellensburg, Wash., July 12 (A.P.).—Lake Keechelus, in the Cascades, was being dragged today for the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweighart, caretakers of a mountain cabin, who drowned last night when a motor boat, carrying five occupants, filled with water and capsized.

Gerald Harrigen, only one who could swim, went ashore and ran for help. Mrs. Harrigen and Stanley Hages, Easton constable, clung to the overturned boat and were rescued.

DIED

ALT—Suddenly, on Friday, July 11, 1930, JOHN, beloved husband of Lina Alt, aged fifty-five years.
Funeral from his late residence, 414 K street northwest, on Monday, July 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

ALT—A special communication of Arminius Lodge, No. 25, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Monday, July 14, 1930, at 1:30 p. m., at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, for the purpose of paying the last Masonic tribute to our late brother, JOHN ALT.
THEODORE LERCH, Master.
FRED BERTRAM, Secretary.

BENHAM—On Friday, July 11, 1930, at 5 p. m. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Otto H. Barteman, 1800 Potomac avenue southeast, CATHERINE M. C., widow of Isaac Benham, aged eighty years.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, July 14, at 1 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BOOTH—On Saturday, July 12, 1930, at her residence, 2020 Bennett place northeast, ROSIE GERTRUDE BOOTH (nee Adams), beloved wife of Arthur Booth.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRANDEBURY—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 12, 1930, at 6:30 a. m., at his residence, 1407 Allison street northwest, after a prolonged illness, HENRY FLETCHER BRANDEBURY. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Taylor Brandebury.
Funeral on Monday, July 14, at 2:30 p. m.

DE LAPOTAIRE—On Thursday, July 10, 1930, IRMA BELLE DE LAPOTAIRE, beloved daughter of Leslie R. and Rosa B. McIndoe.
Funeral services at W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, July 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KENT—On Saturday, July 12, 1930, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts, HESTER LA FOLLETTE, widow of John Thomas Kent, of The Dalles, Oreg., and mother of Mrs. Ray B. Sandford, of Floral Park, N. Y.; Mrs. John B. Roe, of Redmond, Oreg., and Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts.
Services at 3037 Dent place northwest Monday, July 14, at 10:30 a. m.

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HURT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Associated Press Photo.

Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, who was injured in an automobile accident at Grand Rapids last night.

Miss Vandenberg Injured in Crash

Daughter of Senator From Michigan Hurt as Two Autos Collide.

Grand Rapids, July 12 (A.P.).—Miss Betty Vandenberg, 20, daughter of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, was slightly injured in an automobile accident here late tonight.

Miss Vandenberg's car collided at a street intersection with one driven by John Beute, 16. Beute was slightly hurt and three persons with him were injured.

With the senator's daughter were two girl companions, neither of whom was hurt.

Four Rescued as Craft Burns in Lake Michigan

Chicago, July 12 (A.P.).—Three men and a young woman were rescued by a speed boat tonight after their motor cruiser had burst into flames 3 miles out in Lake Michigan.

Coast Guard crews put out when they saw the cruiser burst into flames. The craft, known as the Kybo, sank before it was reached by the guards.

Anti-Fascist Data Rained on Milan

Invading French Plane, Hit by Bolt, Falls on Swiss Soil.

Rome, July 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Much annoyance was felt here today at reports of a French airplane flying over Milan, dropping quantities of anti-Fascist pamphlets. The plane later crashed in Swiss territory.

Reports from Switzerland say that Giovanni Bassanesi, one of three names on different passports found in the wrecked plane, is an Italian political refugee living in Paris. His flight over Milan was also interpreted as an effort to make fresh friction between Italy and France, minimizing chances of reaching a friendly agreement on any outstanding question.

Advices from Switzerland said that the wounded flier was forced down by an electrical storm in territory jealously guarded from foreign planes. The aviator must answer to Swiss authorities on a charge of trespassing.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Widow of U. S. Envoy Dies.

Paris, July 12 (A.P.).—Mrs. Frances Clara Osborne, widow of the American diplomat, William McKinley Osborne, died suddenly Thursday. She was born in Blondesville, Ill., and was related to prominent families in Washington and Cleveland. Burial will be in America.

LIEUT. COMDR. ROUZER TO HELP IN BEAUTIFYING CAPITOL HILL

Continued from Page 1.

north of the Library of Congress, $1,500,000 is available. Congress has authorized a total expenditure of $9,740,000. Mr Lynn will ask $5,250,000 to continue the work this year, and he expects that it will be completed in two and a half years.

Botanic Garden Work.

For removing the Botanic Garden to a site south of the present site and for enlarging and improving the garden, $1,309,000 is available this year. The project, which will cost altogether $1,885,589, will be completed next year.

For plans for a $6,500,000 addition to the Library of Congress, $10,000 is available this year, and for the purchase of the site, $600,000 is available. Mr. Lynn expects to ask the next session of Congress to make available money for an actual start on the addition.

For reconstruction of the Senate wing of the Capitol, $459,502 is available, but this task will not be started this year.

For new steam lines and ducts from the Capitol power plant to the new buildings, $761,316 is available this year.

Contract Is Awarded.

The contract for razing the remainder of the dormitories, which were hastily thrown together to house the war workers who flocked here in 1917-18, has been awarded to S. N. Osborn & Co., of Perryville, Md., and the firm will put its men on the job this week.

The buildings directly opposite the Senate Office Building already are down. Those that still stand are on the two blocks that extend C street to Union Station plaza.

Later in the summer Architect Lynn expects to start razing the Maltbie Building and the Arthur School, which occupy the block bounded by New Jersey avenue, B street, C street and Arthur place.

Meantime, the Government, either by direct purchase or condemnation proceedings, will proceed to acquire all the other land needed for the project of enlarging the Capitol Grounds.

Land to Be Acquired.

This includes the square now occupied by the Driscoll Hotel and other buildings; the two squares on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue and First and Third streets, a part of the square occupied by the old Census Office, and a part of the squares occupied by the Acacia Life Insurance Co. and the Capitol Park and Continental hotels. Thsee little slices of ground are needed to make way for the boulevard that will start at Union Station and cut southwestward to Pennsylvania avenue.

Commander Rouzer, the new assistant architect of the Capitol, lives with his family at 3519 Porter street northwest. He was born in Thurmont, Md., July 26, 1885, the son of Col. John R. Rouzer, a member of the Maryland Legislature and president of a Thurmont bank.

Came Here in 1913.

Commander Rouzer, who got his naval title when he served in the Naval Reserves during the war, came here after his marriage in 1913, and became a draftsman in the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department. Of late he has been the civil engineer in charge of dry dock design and construction.

He has for many years been a familiar figure at the Capitol, where he was detailed to help the naval committees in shaping legislation. In 1921, he was highly commended by Charles Evans Hughes, then Secretary of State, for the manner in which he handled the physical arrangements for the Washington arms conference.

In discussing his new position yesterday, Commander Rouzer said that, while he was loath to leave the Navy Department, he felt it was a real privilege to have a part in the history-making program that is now being carried out on Capitol Hill.

DIED

LAW—On Saturday, July 12, 1930, at Houston, Tex., ELIZABETH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Law and sister of F. Marion Law, jr., of Washington, D. C.

McGINNESS—Suddenly, on Thursday, July 10, 1930, HUGH J., beloved husband of the late Julia Joyce McGinness.
Funeral from his late residence, 924 Nineteenth street northwest, on Monday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m.; mass at St. Stephen's Church, Twenty-fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

NEY—On Friday, July 11, 1930, REGINA, widow of Joseph Ney, of Harrisonburg, Va.; mother of Milton R., Alfred, Eddie Ney, Mrs. I. S. Miller, Mrs. William I. Nyman, Mrs. Charles J. Stein and Mrs. Amos Klotz.
Interment at Harrisonburg, Va., on Monday, July 14, at 10 a. m.

TELLER—On Saturday, July 12, 1930, at his residence, 506 B street northeast, CHARLES H., beloved husband of Annie Teller.
Services will be held at his late residence on Tuesday, July 15, at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

WIMSATT—On Saturday, July 12, 1930, at Providence Hospital, ANNIE C. WIMSATT, beloved sister of Pauline H. Lee and Mrs. William E. Palmer.
Funeral from W. Warren Taltavull's funeral home, Fourteenth street and Spring road northwest, on Monday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FARM BOARD WHEAT POOL NOT TO LESSEN

Oklahoma Assured Purchase in Market Will Replace Grain Sold Mills.

LEGGE EXPLAINS COURSE

Enid, Okla., July 12 (A.P.).—Resting the Farm Board's plea for acreage reduction in the Southwestern hard winter wheat area with the growers, Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, late today closed a week's campaign in the territory after giving assurance the board was not departing from its pledge not to disturb the total holdings of grain involved in price stabilization operations.

Scoring Gov. Clyde M. Reed of Kansas, outspoken opponent of acreage reduction proposals, who blamed sales by the Farm Board for the break in the market today, Chairman Legge announced holdings disposed of "in closing up agreements with mills" would be replaced by the purchaes of an "exact, equal quantity" of this year's wheat crop.

Admits Wheat Sale

The Farm Board chairman admitted the sale of stored wheat in mills under an agreement which, he stated, would require the Grain Stabilization Corporation, a Federal Farm Board agency, to permit mills to make certain purchases. The total amount involved was placed at 2,264,000 bushels by George Milnor, general manager of the stabilization corporation in a telegram received by the Farm Board chairman today.

Upon receipt of a report that a Kansas City mill had purchased 350,000 bushels, Legge said the amount involved represented a small portion of the Farm Board's holdings which he estimated at 60,000,000 bushels. He said purchases would be made in order to avoid reduction of holdings as of July 1.

Experiencing perhaps the most critical questioning met during his trip with Secretary of Agriculture Hyde through the Southwest, Chairman Legge closed his address before an audience of nearly 2,000 here with the statement that "we want to rest the facts on your good judgment as what to do."

Accuses Political Interests.

"We do the same to Kansas," he said, "and hope the people there will listen to us rather than to the dictates of certain political interests who are trying to make capital out of the people's distress."

Chairman Legge said "Whether or not the people of Kansas will repudiate the action of the chief executive of that State in begging them not to make any reduction remains to be seen."

Gov. Reed, a candidate for reelection, opposed reduction proposals from the same platforms on which the Farm Board chairman and Secretary Hyde appeared during the two-day campaign in that State.

Austria, Portugal, For United Europe

Vienna Warns Project Must Fit In With League and Oppose None.

Paris, July 12 (A.P.).—The Austrian government's reply to Briand's memorandum on a Pan-European Union, received at the Quay D'Orsay today, promises Austria's loyal cooperation in every effort to solve the problems that still stand in the way of a European federation. These problems, the reply points out, are of a political nature and must be dealt with in a new European spirit before the peace of Europe can be considered as assured.

Whatever form the proposed union may take, it must not be aimed against any other group or country, and it must fit in with the League of Nations, in the opinion of the Austrian government.

Lisbon, Portugal, July 12 (A.P.).—The cabinet today approved the text of Portugal's reply to the questionnaire of Foreign Minister Briand for a European Federal Union. The reply, it was reliably stated, will be entirely favorable to the general terms of the program.

Physician Ends Life During New York Visit

New York, July 12 (A.P.).—Killed by a shot through the head, the body of Dr. Emil H. Lehman, believed by police to have been a prominent St. Louis Mo., physician, was found today in a room at the Hotel Albert. Police said he had committed suicide either Friday night or this morning.

Dr. Lehman was last seen by hotel employes when he retired last night.

Emilio Aguinaldo, Said To Be About to Rewed

Manila, July 12 (A.P.).—Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, who led the Philippine revolt against the United States in 1899, today was reported about to marry Miss Maria Agoncillo, sister of Gregorio Agoncillo, wealthy land owner of Batangas Province.

Aguinaldo has been married twice.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

BEACON APARTMENT
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENT
Desirable suites of 1 room and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen and bath. All large outside rooms, many with cross ventilation, balconies, spacious cupboards and General Electric Refrigeration. All night elevator service. Excellent cafe in building. Location residential, yet most convenient to business and car lines.
See Resident Manager

ONLY 2 LEFT
OF THE
Woodley Park English Homes
This beautiful operation of new homes in the ideal close-in restricted section of the city has fulfilled a demand long felt for attractive homes with large rooms at a moderate price. Inspect today.
Exhibit Home
2924 Cortland Pl. N.W.
To Reach: Drive west on Cathedral Ave. from Conn. Ave. to 29th St., turn right to Cortland place.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
H. G. Smithy Co.
Successor to Business of
N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5904

Explosive Metal Is Loot of Thieves

Police Fear Trucks of Pipe From Du Pont Plant May Wreck Town.

Camden, N. J., July 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.). With all Camden endangered by a death-laden caravan of trucks, every policeman and detective was ordered out tonight in an effort to capture them before they cause a catastrophe. The trucks contain tons of lead pipe, lead gutters and brass and copper valves, stolen Friday night from E. I. de Pont de Nemours' plant at Gibbstown.

The metal has been used so long in the manufacture of dynamite and nitro-glycerine that it is impregnated with the dangerous explosives.

Any heavy jar might cause an explosion that would blow up the entire caravan and anything in its vicinity. The greatest fear is that the thieves will attempt to melt the metal. If such an attempt is made there is certain to be a terrific exploson.

Carmelite Order to Hold Triduum Exercises Here

Triduum exercises in honor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel will be conducted tonight, tomorrow and Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock in the Carmelite Monastery, 150 Rhode Island avenue northeast. The Rev. Eliseus Costa, O. C. D., superior of the Carmelite Friars in Washington, will preach at each of the services.

The friars have extended an invitation to the public to attend the triduum. It is in preparation for the principal feast day of the order, the feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, which will be observed on Wednesday.

Pilgrimage Nets Historians $300

Group for Preservation of Virginia Antiquities to Furnish Home.

An unusually successful pilgrimage to Fredericksburg recently by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities netted $300, according to a report made at a meeting of the organization at the home of Mrs. George Tully Vaughan.

The entire proceeds will be used in furnishing the Mary Ball Washington house, owned by the association, which was one of the several spots of historical interest inspected during the trip.

Other places included Kenmore, the Rising Sun Tavern, containing the Thomas Jefferson desk and room where Lafayette slept, and the James Monroe house, opened for the occasion by Mrs. Rose Gouvernor Hoes, a descendant of the former President.

Costumers to Survey Effects of Depression

Effects of the Wall street depression on the business of renting masquerade outfits will be thoroughly canvassed by the National Costumers Association which opens its annual convention in the Hotel Mayflower tomorrow. The general business slump is said to be affecting the activities of the costumers, whose source of livelihood is renting outfits to those who attend fancy dress balls.

Besides discussing the betterment of the present state of business, there will be the annual prefall showing of the newest wrinkle in masquerade costumes. Quite fittingly, the main social event of the convention will be a fancy dress ball at the hotel next Thursday night.

Meyer's Shop
1331 F Street

A Sale OF FINE SUITS...

ALL Haddington Suits
formerly $35
$22.50
Both Haddington and Rogers Peet Tropical Weight Suits Included

ALL Rogers Peet Suits
formerly $45, $50, $55
$35.00
Tropical Weights Are Included

ALL Rogers Peet Suits
formerly $60, $65, $75
$45.00

Linen-Mohair-Neurotex
Summer Suits—sold up to $20
$13.50

Men's Furnishings
1/4 OFF

Meyer's Shop
1331 F Street

TAXIING PLANE KILLS TWO IN GRANDSTAND

Huge Machine's Propeller Slashes Man and Wife at Valley Stream.

FOUR DIE IN NOSE-DIVES

Valley Stream, N. Y., July 12 (A.P.). Two persons were killed at the Curtiss-Wright flying field here tonight when a huge 18-passenger plane crashed into a grandstand filled with spectators watching a night flying exhibition.

The victims were Hyman Kanterman, and his wife, Mary, both 30 years old. They were struck by the whirling three-bladed propeller of the ship as it ran through a guard railing and into the grandstand.

Alfred Watts, 21, a licensed mechanic, was piloting the ship. He was moving it from a place on the field where it had been stationed all day into a hangar about a half mile away. Apparently he lost control of the plane as it taxied across the ground.

George McConnell, a friend of Watts, was in the ship with the mechanic. Both were arrested by Nassau County police, who indicated a manslaughter charge would be placed against Watts.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 12 (A.P.). Two men were killed tonight as their plane nose-dived in the woods at McKee City, on the outskirts of Pleasantville. The victims were Charles F. Hirsh, 34 years old, the pilot, and Edwin Noonan, 18, a passenger, both of Philadelphia.

Hirsh and Noonan flew today from Patco Field, Norristown, Pa., to Schooley's Airport, in McKee City, to visit friends. They had just taken off on the return trip when the ship developed engine trouble and crashed.

Mattoon, Ill., July 12 (A.P.).—Jack Bell, pilot, of Bloomington, Ill., and Cliff Holt, student, of El Paso, Ill., were killed today when Bell was unable to pull his plane out of a power dive at the opening of the new airport here.

The ship, a biplane, was being used in a "balloon-busting contest" staged as part of the air circus arranged to open the airport.

Casper, Wyo., July 12 (A.P.).—An unidentified pilot was instantly killed in the crash of his plane on a ranch 30 miles west of here late today. A rancher reported the accident by telephone and said the words "San Diego, Calif.," and numbers "NR141W" were painted on the plane.

Coroner Owen A. Much left here tonight for the scene of the crash. The rancher said the plane was flying low and suddenly fell to the ground.

Consul's Slaying Laid to Drug Ring

British Diplomat in France Had Tracked Smugglers of Narcotics.

Paris, July 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Murder by international drug traffickers is the theory offered by police to explain the mysterious disappearance since last Saturday of Reginald Lee, British vice consul at Marseille.

Lee, who was active in tracking narcotics smugglers when he was consul at Havana and Savannah, played his principal role recently in unmasking a gang who shipped a $600,000 cargo of heroin, morphine and cocaine from Constantinople to Bombay. The whole cargo was concealed among bales of ordinary merchandise aboard a British ship at Marseille, and the seizure was due chiefly to Lee's detective work.

Leaders of the gang, however, have not been traced, and it is believed that the consul was about to reveal secret information which would lead to their capture when the gang, through accomplices in the Marseille underworld, made away with him.

Police have no tangible clew. Lee left everything in order at the consulate, even with money on the desk ostensibly to carry on office work. Friends say suicide is out of the question.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Rich Man Indicted As Counterfeiter

Walls, New York Political Leader, Declines to Furnish Bail.

Malverne, N. Y., July 12 (A.P.).—Charles S. Walls, Nassau County Democratic leader and wealthy real estate and flower nursery operator, has been indicted for complicity and conspiracy in connection with the round-up two weeks ago of an alleged $300,000 counterfeit ring.

Walls is in a Federal cell in New York, refusing to furnish $10,000 bail. He was arrested July 1, and the indictment was returned against him Thursday.

Benjamin Grabowitz, a neighbor, is said to have charged that Walls was the "brains" of the counterfeiting ring, which since April passed spurious $20 bills.

MISSING RICHMOND DEBUTANTE IS FOUND

Continued from Page 1.

and was on scratch paper. It was not addressed to any one.

Miss McClenny has been missing since July 1.

Detectives quoted Mrs. McClenny as saying she believed she was the cause of the daughter writing the note. The mother was quoted as saying she had learned of attentions paid to her daughter by Harry Dickinson and had urged her daughter to break off with him.

Detectives further quoted the mother as saying Miss McClenny asked her father to accompany her the night she disappeared when she left home ostensibly to bid farewell to a girl friend, who was leaving to attend school in New York.

Miss Margaret Leonard, of Richmond, a friend of the missing girl, has informed investigators she is "certain I saw Mary Frances on the streets of Waynesboro the night of July 2."

"I was sitting in a car parked on the street and just as we drove off I noticed a girl across the street with a man," Miss Leonard said. "I recognized her and I'm almost positive she was Miss McClenny."

Miss Leonard, a chum of the missing girl, returned last night from an extended visit to friends in Waynesboro.

"She looked around," Miss Leonard continued, "about the same time that I saw her, but I don't think she recognized me. I was on the back seat of my car with two friends and it was hard to see out of the car after we started. I believe the pedestrian was Mary Frances."

Miss Leonard said the incident was freshened in her memory when she saw in the papers that Miss McClenny had disappeared.

CITIZEN SOLDIERS IN TRAINING AT FORT EUSTIS

Company A of the C. M. T. C. Regiment at Fort Eustis, Va., where 1,900 candidates from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia are in training during July.

RIDERS WILL TRAIN AT NEARBY FORTS

Army Men to Enter 1932 Olympic Games; Mimic Warfare Rages.

C. M. T. C. DANCE HELD

Fort Myer, Va., and Fort Hoyle, Md., have been designated as training centers for the 1932 Olympic events which will be held in Los Angeles. The riding of the Army men at Fort Myer is well known to Washingtonians for daring and skill, but it seems that Fort Hoyle has a reputation, too. The Sixth Field Artillery horse riding team, which has its base at Fort Hoyle, placed in at least three events of each of the five horse shows which it attended last year.

News from the "front" in the mimic war now raging in Maryland between the Reds and the Blues seems to show that the Blues are in dire straits. The Reds, who are attacking, have landed reinforcements, and the Blue commander has ordered his men to take up a position "which must be held." The Blues, however, are expecting reinforcements at any time. And, according to latest reports, no remedy has been found for the wire-eating habits of Maryland cows, whose interruptions to the communication lines of the Blues may have some bearing on the success of the Reds.

A dance last night at the Hostess House at Fort Washington, Md., was given by the members of the C. M. T. C. who are in their fourth year at the camp to the other members of the camp and their invited guests.

A Washington boy and three Virginians were among the noncommissioned officers of Company K, who took the honors at the battalion parade a Fort Eustis. The local boy who made good is M. J. Littlefield, of 1526 E street southeast, a platoon sergeant. The winning company was the only one at the fort commanded by a lieutenant.

It will take 3,400 cantaloupes, 325 crates of eggs and 1,333 pounds of butter to supply breakfasts for the 1,900 men at Fort Eustis during their stay there, according to the latest crop of figures from the post. Another feature of the menu is 6,250 chickens, all to be consumed by the hungry hordes.

22 Cardinals See Vannutelli Rites

Body Placed Temporarily in Crypt Beside That of Brother.

Vatican City, July 12 (A.P.).—With all of the solemn dignity befitting his rank as a prince of the Catholic Church, Cardinal Vannutelli, the late 93-year-old dean of the Sacred College, today was taken to his last rest in the Verano Cemetery outside the walls of Rome. Twenty-two cardinals attended the funeral, including Granito Picnatelli, who succeeded as dean at the death of his senior.

Services were held at the Church of St. Agnes. The entire diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican, Foreign Minister Dino Grandi representing the government; Count Santelia and Admiral Morano representing the king; Prince Boncompagni Ludovisi, governor of Rome, and Fascist, army, navy and political circles had their members in the throng.

The body of Cardinal Vannutelli was consigned to a crypt in the Chapel of the Congregation of Propagation of the Faith beside the grave of his brother, Serafino, also Cardinal Vannutelli, and near the resting place of Pope Pius IX. Later Cardinal Vannutelli's body will be removed to the Cathedral at Ostia, which he caused to be built as the basilica of his diocese.

HAZARD RITES TOMORROW.

Wife and Three Children Survive Capital Real Estate Man.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Carleton B. Hazard, 63 years old, who died at his home, South River, Md., last Thursday, following an illness of several months.

Established in the real estate business in Washington for the past 30 years, Mr. Hazard owned and operated a number of large apartment houses throughout the city. He was a member of the Board of Trade.

Surviving him are his wife, Mildred M. Hazard, and three children, Mrs. Martha A. Scott, Dorothy Virginia and Oliver Perry Hazard. Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JACOB BERMAN RITES.

Retired Detective Sergeant Will Be Buried This Morning.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Giers Funeral Parlors for Jacob C. Berman, 59 years old, retired Washington detective sergeant, who died Friday at the residence, 2100 Adams Mill road northwest. Rabbi Abram Simon will officiate. Burial will be in the Congregation Cemetery.

A resident of Washington since the age of 18, Mr. Berman served in the First Precinct and was later transferred to the Detective Bureau, where he was a partner of the late Cliff Grant.

Athens Reds Raid Poles.

Athens, July 12 (A.P.).—A small band of young Communists attacked the Polish legation here last night as a protest against the recent execution of three Communists in Poland. There were no injuries and no serious damage. Four Communists were arrested.

Orphan Has 3,000 Parents Spread All Over New York

Insurance Executive Plans to Adopt Boy Who Has Irving Trust and Its Millions at His Disposal When He Needs New Pair of Shoes.

New York, July 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Six months of his life with parents worth $13,000,000. Parents with sixteen homes in New York City. One in the Woolworth Building, another under construction to be one of the highest buildings in Manhattan. Parents with foreign homes all over the world, in London, in Paris. Parents, yeah, parents, more than 3,000 of them.

Jean Ray can call his father Irving for Irving Trust. Or he can just say "papa" to any of the tellers the Irving Trust Co. employs; they're all guardians of his. Guardians of his "person and property." So ruled the surrogate's court here when it endowed him with corporate parents after considering the probate of his mother's will.

Surrogate O'Brien faced a decision that has few parallels. Often the court gives the care of a child's property to a bank in accordance with the directions of a parent's will. But usually some relative is living who can look after the child's clothes, schooling and teeth.

Jean Ray's mother, Gladys Ray Hooven, the former Gladys Hegan, of Chicago, died February 1 near Paris. Jean's father had been dead many years. His mother's will bequeathed him a trust fund and named the Irving Trust Co. executor of the fund as well as the will.

A month later, Mrs. Hooven's daughter, Annis Pamela Hooven, died in the American Hospital in Paris. She was Jean's only sister. He had no brothers. Three months later, Jean, studying at Lycee Hoche, a private school in Versailles, acquired by court order enough parents for 1,500 children.

He can boast six months of mass parental guidance. When officers of the Lincoln branch of the Irving Trust were discussing whether to bring the boy to America, the country of his citizenship, or to leave him in France, the only country whose language he knows, George W. Cummings, assistant to the president of the Home Title Insurance Co. in Brooklyn, happened in.

Mr. Cummings has no children. He and his wife long had wanted one. Mr. Cummings spoke to Jean's 3,000 parents. The 3,000 weren't sure at first, but the court's advice assured them adoption proceedings would be successful. The Cummings have not yet officially adopted Jean.

Jean arrived today on the Leviathan and was met by Mr. and Mrs. Cummings and by Ralph C. Scott, representative of the 3,000. The Irving Trust Co. stood by, at a discreet distance, while the Cummings gathered the boy in their arms. Then the Cummings rushed him off to buy him an American-made suit, and took him to Brooklyn.

Four Boys and Man Killed in Oil Blaze

Liquid and Gas From Well Catch Fire as Repairs Are Going On.

Owensboro, Ky., July 12 (A.P.).—Four boys and a man are dead and three men were in a hospital here today suffering from serious burns as a result of an oil well fire on a farm near Haynesville, 20 miles south of here last night.

James Crowe, 12, and Matt Crowe, 14, brothers, and Elmer Fuqua, 13, were watching workmen repair a rig after an oil well was brought in on the farm of Thurman Crowe, father of the Crowe boys, when the oil and gas from the well caught fire and enveloped them in flames, burning them to death. Five men were badly burned.

James Mattingly, 25, truck driver, of Whitesville, and Harold Cornell, 18, of Hartford, part owner of the rig, died today of their burns. The injured were Thurman Crowe, owner of the farm, and A. C. Cornell and Fred Cornell, brothers of Harold. The two Cornells were said to have slight chance for recovery.

Third Blast Victim On Train May Die

Petersburg Locomotive, in Exploding, Wipes Out Lives of Two.

Petersburg, Va., July 12 (A.P.).—Two men are dead and a third lies in a Petersburg hospital critically burned today, victims of an exploding locomotive on which they rode as it pulled an express freight of 50 cars up the main line of the Seaboard Air Line Railway yesterday.

Fred D. Drewry, engineer and S. S. Taylor, fireman, died in the hospital last night from burns, shock and other injuries, S. B. Wiggins, brakeman, is in a critical condition. All were hurled from the cab of the locomotive.

The first ten cars behind the engine piled up and caught fire.

Pennsylvania Primary Quiz to Open August 4

(Associated Press.)

Chairman Nye, of the Senate campaign funds investigating committee announced yesterday that hearings on the Pennsylvania primary would be held in Philadelphia, August 4 and 5.

Senator Nye made the announcement before departing for Chicago, where tomorrow he will begin an inquiry into expenditures in the Illinois senatorial primary last April, especially those in Chicago.

Dimes Saved 20 Years Give Man World Trip

St. Joseph, Mo., July 12 (A.P.).—John D. Rockefeller gives away dimes; Oscar Bodenhausen, St. Joseph traveling salesman, saved his. On August 14 Bodenhausen will begin a six-months world tour on dimes.

For 20 years Bodenhausen watched his 10-cent pieces. Each evening he placed them in a small bank. At the end of each week he deposited the accumulations in a savings account.

21 More Bodies Found Of Coal Mine Victims

Neurode, Germany, July 12 (A.P.). The bodies of 21 more victims of the coal mine disaster were recovered here during the night, bringing the total number of dead whose bodies have been found to 104, forty-eight are believed still to be entombed.

The bodies of those recovered will be buried tomorrow in the presence of Government representatives and workers' delegations.

Schurz Foundation Directors Chosen

A. B. Houghton and Christian Heurich Selected as Members.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, N. Y., July 11.—Alanson B. Houghton and Christian Heurich, of Washington, are among the directors of the Carl Schuarz Memorial Foundation, which, it is announced has been chartered in this State to promote cultural relations between the United States and Germany.

The life and work of Carl Schurz, for whom the foundation is named, are to be held up as an example of how loyalty to high ideals can serve interests of both nations. The organization will seek to foster interchange of students, professors, scholars and lecturers between this country and Germany; to encourage study of the German language here and to promote an interest in interchange of literature.

A capital of $500,000 has already been subscribed for the movement and the suggestion of Julius Rosenwald and Paul M. Warburg that the principal as well as the interest of this money be used by the foundation will be followed.

Baptist Union Elects Capital Man at Session

San Francisco, July 12 (A.P.).—J. Milton Johnson, Los Angeles, was elected president of the Baptist Young Peoples Union at the national convention here today. He succeeds J. W. McCrossen, Philadelphia.

Z. C. Hodges, Washington, D. C., was named vice president. Other officers are George Martin, Brookfield, Ill., and Jordan Jones, Toronto, vice presidents; Mrs. Thelma Coover, Kansas City, recording secretary, and Orlo Montague, Chicago, treasurer.

Baltimore Population Tabulated as 801,741

Baltimore, July 12 (A.P.).—Baltimore's population was announced tonight as 801,741 as the task of taking the 1930 census was declared completed.

The final count was revealed by Frank T. Dorton, census supervisor, at a banquet following the completion, earlier in the day of a recheck, that has been in progress for a few weeks. The figure shows an increase of 67,915 over the 1920 census.

The Bank that Makes You a Loan with a Smile

THE MORRIS PLAN

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical and fair—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $60 or fraction borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semimonthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Easy to Pay

Loan	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10.00
$180	$15.00
$240	$20.00
$300	$25.00
$360	$30.00
$540	$45.00
$1,200	$100.00
$6,000	$500.00

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

1408 H Street N. W.

"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

BOULDER DAM JOBS FILLED, IS WARNING

Unemployed Have Overrun Small Town Which Is Near Site.

MANY GO BROKE THERE

(Associated Press.)

A warning to the unemployed against going to the site of the $165,000,000 Boulder Dam project for jobs that do not exist was issued yesterday through the office of Secretary Wilbur.

All the available jobs for the preliminary work have already been filled, it was said, and it may be three or four months before contractors are prepared to engage large forces for the construction work. Notice will be given at the time that construction is ready to proceed.

Plans for construction, to begin as early as possible, are going ahead in light of the $10,660,000 initial appropriation Congress made for the work.

The Bureau of Reclamation has received dismal reports from Las Vegas, Nev., a town of less than 5,000 on the fringe of the desert, and the nearest community to the dam site.

Many unemployed already have spent their limited resources to get to Las Vegas in the hope that jobs could be found there at once. They have found no work and have been unable to leave to seek work elsewhere.

Hays and Germans Reach Film Accord

Paris, July 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Understandings which are expected to result in an agreement providing complete interchangeability of motion pictures, sound recording and reproducing apparatus between American and German firms were reached here today at the conclusion of a three weeks' conference under the chairmanship of Will Hays, Czar of the industry in the United States.

Committees were appointed to prepare understandings as a final basis for an agreement contemplated for freeing the industry from the handicaps of conflicting patent interests.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Group to Explore In Mesopotamia

Relics of Assyrian King of Biblical Times Expected to Be Unearthed.

Philadelphia, July 12 (A.P.).—A joint expedition to a little-known section of Kurdistan, in northern Mesopotamia, where it is believed relics of Sennacherib, the Assyrian king of biblical fame, may be found, has been arranged by the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the American School of Oriental Research in Bagdad, it was announced.

The site which the expedition plans to excavate is known as Tell Billa and is one of the largest and most imposing mounds in the land of ancient Assyria.

Dr. Ephraim A. Speiser, assistant professor of Semitics at the University of Pennsylvania, who will head the expedition, visited the mound in 1926 when a surface examination disclosed that the site contained extensive remains of a prehistoric period going back to the original inhabitants of Mesopotamia and the neighboring regions of the Near East.

Automatically Opening Parachute sI Tested

Budapest, July 12 (A.P.).—Stefan Manassy, a Hungarian engineer, today demonstrated a new type of parachute operated by compressed air which he has invented. A sack containing a weight of 200 pounds with the parachute attached was dropped from an airplane at an altitude of 1,200 feet. The parachute opened in less than a second and the sack landed gently.

The new device weighs 4 pounds and opens automatically.

NAVY WILL POSSESS 1,000 PLANES IN 1932

Culmination of Five Years Is Foreseen in Review of Peace-Time Force.

THIRD TO BATTLE FLEET

(Associated Press.)

Culmination of its five-year expansion program in a winged fleet of 1,000 "useful" airplanes within two years was forecast yesterday by the Navy Department in a review of its peace-time aviation strength.

Final appropriation of $12,326,100 has been made available to carry out the 1926 act outlining the program and by June 30, 1931, the Navy expects to have 1,000 aircraft in use or on order, with all on hand within the year following.

The present strength of the naval air fleet as listed June 30 at the close of the fiscal year, is 828 serviceable airplanes on hand, with 267 on order.

It is planned to have 667 airplanes in operation with the remainder held in reserve. The program takes care of a "crash" wastage of 15 planes for each 100 in use annually and wastage due to types being declared obsolete.

In its basic program, the Bureau of Aeronautics has allowed one-third of the planes to the battle fleet and has placed more than one-half of its total aircraft afloat with the battle, scouting and Asiatic fleets.

Though the expansion policy was outlined in 1922, it was not until 1926 that Congress recognized the five-year program. In 1926 there were 351 planes on hand; 468 in 1927; 624 in 1928; and 829 in 1929. In the fiscal year just closed, the number of modern "useful" airplanes dropped to 828 but the 267 new ships on order and the 1931 appropriations are expected to bring the total to 1,000 by 1932 despite crashes, fires, and other losses.

Czechoslovakian Author in Capital.

Mme. Marie Tilschova, well known author and politician of Czechoslovakia, is spending the summer in Washington, intending to study the new trends of thought in America. She is vice president of the Czechoslovak Pen Club.

Events of the War 13 Years Ago Today

JULY 13, 1917.

President Wilson issues order drafting 687,000 men into military service.

The German Reichstag has gone on strike until the political situation clears.

Russian troops in field, intensely inspired by Kerensky, swear to fight on.

Grafters surrounding President Carranza of Mexico are conspiring to get $100,000,000 from the United States Treasury in exchange for the benevolent neutrality of Mexico, according to reports.

Maj. Gen. Goethals took full charge of the Government's shipbuilding program, announcing sweeping plans for constructing the great merchant fleet to defeat the German submarine campaign.

Cuban Trio Seized In False Wedding

New Jersey Girl Charges She Was Duped by Mock Rites.

Havana, July 12 (A.P.).—Court orders were issued today for the arrest of Dr. Fidel Nunez Carrion following an indictment growing out of charges made by Miss Shirley Baron, of Bayonne, N. J., that he had "married" her in a false wedding service on June 18. Dr. Carrion was ordered placed under bonds aggregating $7,000.

Dr. Daniel Mas Y Lopez, dentist, who officiated as judge at the alleged fake ceremony, was placed under bond for $5,500 and Evaristo Rodriguez Savon was ordered held under bond of $7,000. Savon was alleged to have instigated the whole affair.

The penalty, in case of conviction may be in excess of that imposed for homicide under Cuban law—or more than 20 years imprisonment for the principal involved.

A Post Classified ad will quickly find what you want. Just phone National 4205.

CHURCH PADLOCKED ON EVE OF OPENING

Jersey City Flock Expends Thousands in Fitting Up Place It Can't Use.

OLD TENANT VIOLATOR

Jersey City, N. J., July 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The sins of their predecessor as tenant of a building were visited tonight on the pastor and congregation of a Negro church when two Federal agents descended on the place and padlocked it.

It was three weeks ago that the St Paul Baptist Church leased the building, a three-story brick structure, owned by James P. Meehan, former member of the Hudson County Board of Freeholders and a wealthy plumber.

Under their pastor, the Rev. Elijah C. Smith, members of the church spent thousands of dollars renovating the place and were to have held their first Sunday service there tomorrow.

When the Federal agents, who came from Trenton, arrived and produced their padlock orders, there was considerable commotion. Bewildered parishioners rushed to Mr. Meehan's home.

The owner arrived at the scene as hundreds of persons milled about in the street and the two agents handed him the order and according to Mr. Meehan, jumped into an automobile and drove off. The padlock order was a severe blow to the Rev. Mr. Smith as he had made elaborate plans for tomorrow's service.

The cause of the padlock order was Charles Ryan, who 17 months ago had leased the ground floor of the building for the purpose of conducting a restaurant.

Ryan, it was alleged, sold beer on the premises and padlock proceedings were instituted against him. The case dragged along. Ryan went out of business.

Methodist Evangelist Dies.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 12 (Special).—After a brief illness, the Rev. C. A. Engle, Methodist Episcopal minister, who filled various charges throughout the State, died today at his home at Troy. He had lately been engaged in conference evangelical work. Four sons and a daughter survive.

Quality That Endures

July Clearance

$179 6-Pc. Two-tone Enamel With Decoration Bed Room Suite

So cool—so different—this attractive suite is finished in beige enamel and trimmed with green and consists of a poster bed, French Vanity, chest of drawers, dresser and covered seat bench and chair. **$129**

$275 6-Pc. Modern Walnut Bed Room Suite

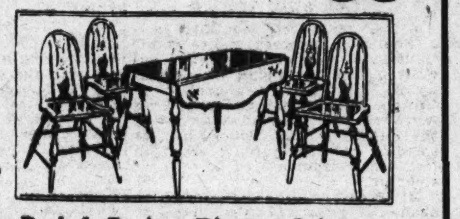
A truly handsome suite built along the new modern lines. There is a wood bed, deck chest of drawers, dresser, French vanity, chair and bench. Attractive venetian mirrors add to its charm and individuality. **$198**

$119 4-Pc. Walnut Veneer Bed Room Suite

A charming suite and one well worth twice this July clearance price. There is a charming French vanity, poster bed, dresser and roomy chest of drawers. **$88**

$19.75 Five-Piece Two-Tone Breakfast Set

This attractive set consists of a drop-leaf table and four chairs nicely finished in two-tone enamel.................. **$12.95**



$79 Seven-Piece Enamel Dinette Suite

A suite that will fit nicely into any breakfast room. It consists of a drop-leaf table, server, china and four Windsor chairs.................. **$49.50**

$89.50 Seven-Piece Walnut-Finished Period Design Dinette Suite

This suite is beautifully designed and constructed over gumwood in walnut finish. Consists of an extension table, buffet, china cabinet and four side chairs............. **$67.50**

Famous

"New England" Porch Gliders

Durable construction with materials that insure both wear and comfort.

$44.50 Glider with spring upholstered seat and loose cushion back in heavy green duck with motif design. **$33.37**

$27.50 Glider with comfortable spring seat upholstered with thick pad seat and back in heavy painted stripe duck.................... **$20.62**

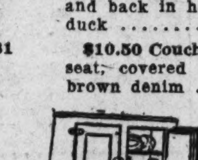
$19.75 Glider with strong link wire spring seat. Thick padded back and seat cushions............. **$14.81**

$10.50 Couch Hammock with spring seat, covered with thick pad in brown denim.................. **$7.87**

$139 Alaska *White Porcelain* Refrigerator

$104.25

Interior and exterior of high-grade porcelain over Armco steel with nickel trimming. Foodex file. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Equipped for an electric unit.



Top Icing Refrigerator

$8.95

Oak case—30 lb. ice capacity. Popular size.

3-Door Porcelain Refrigerator

$29.75

50 lb. ice capacity. One-piece porcelain interior; well insulated.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance, 909 F St. N.W.

NORTH'S WAR LORDS PLAN PEIPING'S RULE

Convinced of Victory, Rebel Generals Declared That Nanking Must Go.

BANDIT SCOURGE WORSE

Shanghai, July 12 (A.P.).—Convinced their rebellion against the Nationalist government would triumph, war lords of northern China were reported tonight planning early establishment of an independent government at Peiping.

Rebels said the republic which President Chiang Kai Shek established in Nanking in September, 1927, after the victorious march of his Cantonese armies, could not maintain itself.

With their armies seemingly well entrenched in Shantung and Honan provinces after two months' heavy fighting, the northern leaders, Gen. Yen Hsi Shan and Gen. Feng Yu Hsiang, were said to have called a conference of allies to meet in Peiping to set up a new government.

Their rallying cry was the Nanking administration, assertedly inefficient, corrupt and helpless against widespread banditry, must fall and Chiang Kai Shek, its "dictator," must be banished.

Nationalists denounced such claims. They declared northerners had been crushed with heavy casualties in Shantung. Nationalist troops have covered the railway zone north of Yenchow with rebel dead, said one government report.

Claims of northerners they would hurl government forces out of Shantung quickly with reinforcements were characterized as false by nationalists.

Meanwhile, 5,000,000 combatants on the northern Honan Province front, exhausted by many days of battle, held positions south of the Yellow River. Only fighting of guerilla bands testified to their latent power.

In the great Yangtse Valley thousands of bandits and Communists, born of famine conditions and emboldened by absence of government troops engaged in civil war, scourged towns along the river. From Chungking to below Hankow, more than 800 miles, shipping was attacked and trade almost ceased.

Northern Hunan Province Communists, who raided Yochow and kidnaped the Chinese customs staff, were reported to have released officials for $200,000 Mexican (about $70,000 gold) ransom.

Capital Man Given Plane Wing Patent

J. A. Lemieux Claims That His Invention Provides More Surface.

Patent has just been issued to J. A. Lemieux, of 1112 New York avenue northwest, for a new type of airplane wing construction which the inventor claims "will provide more plane or wing saving in size for it has double under surface."

The wing is made up of a series of metal tubes in units arranged side by side or in any longitudinal juxtaposition. The tubes, the inventor explains, are kept open to allow passage of air and reduce resistance in flying, although they can be closed at each end by a special valve to float the fuselage if necessary.

A further object of the invention, Mr. Lemieux states, is to pivot each tube independently from side to side to act as a rudder, or up and down to serve as ailerons or elevators, or to remain stationary. The device may also be used as a hydroplane by closing the tubes at each end, thereby creating a pontoon and allowing the plane to float, in case of a forced landing on water.

Man Badly Injured By Hit-and-Run Car

Speeding Auto Flings Body 25 Feet, Fracturing Leg and Arm.

A man tentatively identified as S. J. Eisenberg, supposed to live at 410 Gallatin street northwest, was seriously injured last night when struck by a hit-and-run automobile at Georgia avenue and Gallatin street northwest. As the man was crossing the street he was struck by the speeding car, being flung about 25 feet. The machine sped on without stopping.

Mr. Eisenberg, who appeared to be about 25 years old, was taken to Emergency Hospital, where it was said his condition was critical. He suffered a compound fracture of the left arm, a broken left leg, possible internal injuries and bruises about the body.

At a late hour last night the man had not recovered consciousness, and identification was made by means of papers in his pockets. No Eisenberg is listed in the City Directory as living at the Gallatin street address, nor is there any S. J. Eisenberg listed.

One Killed, Three Hurt, As Train Crushes Wagon

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 12.—One member of a family was fatally injured, another seriously hurt, and two others escaped with cuts and bruises when a wagon in which they were riding was struck by a westbound B. & O. passenger train at a private grade crossing three miles west of here this morning.

David Walker, 56, died shortly after he was brought to a Martinsburg hospital. George Walker, his brother, was seriously hurt but is expected to recover. Another brother, riding the horses, saved himself by jumping. Cleveland Walker, son of George, was slightly hurt. The Walkers were on their way to a wheat field for a load of grain and did not see the train approaching around a curve. An eastbound train was flagged a few moments later and brought the injured to Martinsburg.

Charges of Brutality In Prison Disproved

Albany, N. Y., July 12 (A.P.).—The special committee of the State Commission of Correction, investigating charges of brutality toward inmates of Clinton Prison at Dannemora after the riot July 22, 1929, reported today that the charges were without foundation.

The report deplored the State's practice of sending incorrigible prisoners to Dannemora from other institutions. Such a practice, the committee said, will lead to the breakdown of the prison system. It recommended that other State prisons be required to solve their own disciplinary problems.

OCEAN FLIER IS DIVORCED

Jean Assolant, transatlantic flier, and Pauline Parker, whom he married at Old Orchard, Me., on the eve of his flight to Europe, yesterday were divorced by the Paris court. Blame was attached to both, the court ruling that the aviator abandoned his wife, while she wrote letters to him of a disrespectful nature. The temporary alimony was discontinued.

Doctor to Keep Byrd's Dogs In Shape for Antarctic Trip

White House Animal Consultant to Guard Health of Huskies for Return to South Pole; Tells of Too Many Baths Killing Mrs. Hoover's Cat.

(Associated Press.)

To insure their speed and "pep" for a possible second expedition to the Antarctic by Rear Admiral Byrd, 36 Labrador huskies will be given the first of a series of regular inspections this week by Dr. David E. Buckingham, for 35 years health guardian of White House dogs.

The huskies, now confined on a big farm deep in the Berkshires, will form the nucleus for the pulling power of the sledges, if a second dash into the frozen wastes is made.

They are the pick of the 56 dogs that returned from the big adventure with Byrd. Some were born in the shadow of the Antarctic. When in good condition, with five dogs to a sled, they can average 90 miles a day.

They made the change from cold to warm climate in fine shape. It is Dr. Buckingham's task to keep them that way through the hot months and until Commander Byrd makes known his decision as to a second expedition.

Supervised diet, plenty of exercise, seclusion from crowds, in fact, a life as near as possible to their natural environment has been prescribed by Dr. Buckingham to keep them in proper trim.

Their hair has been left unclipped. Dr. Buckingham explained that nature provides this as a protection against heat as well as cold.

The White House animal consultant was sent to Labrador by Commander Byrd two years ago to select the original 79 dogs for his first expedition. Byrd wired; "Am leaning pretty heavily on you." Dr. Buckingham closed the desk in his dog and cat hospital here, wired back one laconic word: "Lean"— and started North.

He purchased most of the dogs north of the Mattasquam River on the rim of Labrador. About twenty of the dogs perished in the Antarctic from accidents or old age. The 36 being cared for in the Berkshires were carefully selected from those which came back. The others being taken as pets by members of the expedition.

Sitting in his office here Dr. Buckingham's eyes sparkled as he recalled the adventurous days behind the leaping, sinewy teams which later bore Byrd into new lands.

Less exciting but interesting, nevertheless, have been his experiences with White House pets. The Executive Mansion has been a shelter for pets of many kinds since the Roosevelt administration.

His most recent White House casualty was King Tut, the big police dog, favorite of President Hoover. Glaucoma, or increasing blindness caused King Tut to hesitate when the President called, the dog was devoted to its master, but was not sure of his directions owing to failing eyesight and old age.

Too many baths, resulting in pneumonia, killed a big white Persian cat belonging to Mrs. Hoover.

The sheep dog of Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, cousin of Woodrow Wilson; the collies of the Hardings, the ponies of the Taft children and the rollicking pets, ranging from St. Bernards to plain "mutts," of the Roosevelts, have all been under the care of the man who is now consulting veterinarian for Rear Admiral Byrd.

Auto Is Sold for $5 To Pay Court Fine

Man Used $15 Car to Look for Work, but, Lacking Tag, He Now Walks.

Unable to find work in Baltimore, Paul Teek, 25 years old, of Richwood, W. Va., bought himself an automobile for $15 and sallied forth in search of work. He is still searching for work, but on foot.

Teek is a bricklayer and he thought he could find work in Baltimore, but after several weeks of unavailing effort he decided to move on to Washington. He purchased the car with almost the last of his funds. On the Baltimore boulevard, however, he encountered Sergt. G. O. Gearhart, of the Laurel substation, Maryland State Police.

A short time later, Teek was facing Justice of the Peace Howard U. Gosnell, of Savage, Md., charged with operating an automobile without a license and with failing to have a registration card in his possession and driving with markers issued to another car. The judge took his tale of woe into consideration and imposed a fine of $10 and costs, amounting to $13.90. Teek was shy $5 so he enlisted the aid of Sergt. Gearhart, who found a purchaser for the car at $5, and now Teek is footloose and free.

Mexicans Studying Capital Expansion

Nine Officials in City Make Survey to Aid Their Own Plans.

Under leadership of Dr. L. S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American Union, nine officials of the Mexican government have been studying the plans on which Washington has grown, with the view of gaining ideas for further development of Mexico City.

According to Capt. E. N. Chisholm, jr., engineer of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the southern capital is expanding along a plan of its own, but it was thought advisable to take advantage of the experience of Washington officials.

The group comprises Luis Montes de Oca, minister of finance; Senor Don Javier Sanchez Majorada, director-general of the National Railways; Fernando Gonzales Roa, counselor of the ministry of foreign affairs; Luciano Wichers, vice president of the Bank of Mexico; Senor Don Robert Lopez, of the ministry of finance; Fernando Dias Barroso, of the ministry of finance; Senor Don Gustavo Velasco, secretary of the delegation; Senor Don Ricardo D. Carrion, of the board of the National Railways, and Capt. Blas Tijerina Cardenas, military aid to the President of Mexico.

Mob c: 5,000 Charged In Irish-Orangemen Riot

Glasgow, Scotland, July 12 (A.P.). Riots between Irish Catholics and Orangemen tonight obliged police to make four charges against an unruly mob of 5,000 persons in northern Glasgow.

Three policemen were slightly injured and fifteen arrests were made.

$981,901 Is Paid Community Chest

Payments for 1930 Run Ahead of Last Year This Time.

In spite of a slow start, payments to the Community Chest for 1930 have finally run ahead of payments of the same time last year, Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest, announced yesterday. Payments on June 30, were $981,901.80; a year ago they were $980,508.85. It was not until June 28 of this year that the Chest payments had reached those of last year although there was $130,000 more subscribed for 1930 than for 1929, Mr. Street said.

The reason for this, Mr. Street explained, is that in the 1929 campaign about one-third of the money subscribed was paid in full, whereas only about one-fifth was paid in full this year. This seems to indicate that people made a greater sacrifice this year in their pledges than last year.

The campaign expense of the Community Chest for the year 1930 was $62,318.96 or 3.7 per cent of the $1,636,347.23, which has been subscribed, Mr. Street said. Administrative expenses for the year round activities in the same six months were only $26,946.78 or 1.6 per cent of the amount subscribed. They will be less in the last half of the year, the speaker asserted.

Record Wheat Crop Reported.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 12 (Special).—A record yield per acre for wheat in this section was reported today by Howard Lowe, of the Swan Pond area, who thrashed an average of 39½ bushels per acre from his farm. Several yields above 35 bushels per acre have been listed. The normal yield is around 20 to 25 bushels.

SUMMER SALE
All Women's Footwear
Formerly $12.50 to $18.50
Have been divided into 2 groups
$9.85 *and* $10.85

Choice of all $14.50, $15 and $18 Grades. $12.85
$22.50 Bench Made Models Now $17.85.

Complete Style Range. Sizes 6 to 12

Snyder & Little
607 13th Street
(Between F & G Streets)

The Men's Department just a step within the front door.

AMERICAN STUDENT FINDS ENGLISH COLD

"They Don't Get Any Kick Out of Getting Drunk," He Sums Up Rum Stand.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS 'FROSTY'

New York, July 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—"Unlike American fellows of university age, English boys don't get a kick out of getting drunk." This was Stanley Elliott's succinct summary of the liquor situation among British undergraduates when the 18-year-old winner of the 1929 Brooksbright prize essay contest, just back from a year's study at Bristol University, England, was interviewed today.

Stanley, who competed with nearly 90,000 other secondary school students for this European scholarship, lives in West Linn, Oreg. Comfortably settled in a big chair at the Dartmouth Club, where he is staying until all the welcoming festivities, including a luncheon in his honor to be given at the Biltmore Monday, are over, he faced newspapermen and answered all sorts of questions ranging from what he thought about the tariff to his opinions on British girls.

And the youthful pride of Oregon shot back his answers as fast as the questions were put to him.

Laughed at for Dryness.

"I was laughed at in the beginning over there," Stanley said, "because they found out I didn't drink at all. But after a while they got used to it. They seem to know when to stop imbibing and when any one begins to lose his bearings at a dance he is quietly but firmly ejected before things begin to happen."

Stanley had plenty to say about the lack of athletic spirit he found in England.

"Except at Oxford and Cambridge, the only people who get excited over athletic contests are the participants of the respective sports. Rarely do you find in the galleries people who do not indulge in the sport they are watching. There is no pep at the games. Another fellow, from Newark, N. J., and I tried to teach 'em a few American yells, suitably adapted, of course, but they fell flat. We got no response.

Finds Parties Frosty.

"In fact this same frost prevents the few parties that are attempted at Bristol from being successes. Everyone peters out at the time when enthusiasm is needed most."

Stanley found plenty of enthusiasm for studies, however. "Very few fellows cut classes, although all of them are optional as far as attendance goes. Lots of fellows I met would sit down and read a chemistry book or a history tract through with as much energy as an American college boy applies to the business of going to a football game or a prize fight.

"The English boy is much more interested in current events than we are. All of them followed the naval conference with acute interest and could discuss it with the utmost avidity. Most of them are right up to the minute in politics."

Girls Are Athletic.

As for the English girl, Stanley found her "rather reserved, very athletic and more interested in the home than American girls."

"There isn't a great number of charming ladies in England, I found. You can have more fun with the American girls any day."

The English attitude toward Americans in general is "extremely hostile inherently," Stanley discovered. "I was treated with every respect and courtesy, but the English resent the American attitude toward the war debt, a topic that came up more often than any other while I was in England."

Stanley prefers America to England, however, although the latter is a good place to go for a vacation. He wants to be a professor of history at some university and will enter the University of Oregon in the fall to complete his work for a degree. After that he may go back to England for research work.

Police Hear Protest On Loitering Crowds

Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, yesterday made a formal complaint to police of the Eleventh Precinct against crowds loitering at the corner of Good Hope road and Nichols avenue southeast and against automobiles driving through Anacostia without proper lights.

Policemen on Dr. Havenner's home beat were instructed by Lieut. S. J. Marks to watch these things and keep in touch with Dr. Havenner. The police order to the men on the beats said Dr. Havenner had threatened to go to Commissioner Crosby if conditions did not improve.

Intended Holdup Victim Shouts and Pair Flees

Two timid holdup men last night approached Alfred L. Harris, of 2126 R street northwest, as he was standing on a street corner at Twenty-first street and Florida avenue northwest, but were frightened away when Harris shouted for help.

Harris, he told Police, was standing under a street light, reading the paper. The first he knew of the presence of the men was a command to tthrow up his hands. At the same throw up his hands. At the same Harris called for help and the would-be robbers made off.

RADIUM PRODUCTION URGED BY PHYSICIAN

Banquet to Senator Ransdell Brings Plea for Cut in Research Cost.

WILL STUDY REFINING

New Orleans, La., July 12 (A.P.).—Stimulation of the home supply of radium to reduce the high cost for medical research and cancer treatment was advocated here tonight by Dr. Edwin C. Ernst, St. Louis, president of the Radiological Research Institute.

Dr. Ernst spoke at a testimonial banquet given in honor of United States Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana, by the State medical profession because of his successful efforts in having passed his bill setting up the National Institute of Health in the Public Health Service at Washington.

Dr. Ernst said: "Seventy thousand dollars per gram in small lots is the present price of radium element in this country to the average radiologist and hospital due to the discontinuance of operations by American radium mines.

"This institute," he said, "is going to investigate methods of refining in the hope that it may be able to produce this product in America at competitive prices with the hope that radium may be more economically produced here than elsewhere."

Cooperating with the National Institute of Health of the Ransdell bill in the study of disease of the human race, said Dr. Ernst, the Radiological Research Institute plans to encourage and develop research in the science of radiology as used in medical and industrial fields.

Washington Spanish War Veterans Plan Memorial

Agitation for Monument to First District of Columbia Volunteers Is Stirred on 32d Anniversary of Arrival in Cuba.

Last week marked the thirty-second anniversary of the arrival of the First District of Columbia Volunteers in Siboney, Cuba, aboard the transport Catania, bound for Santiago to take part in the Spanish-American War.

William A. Hickey, of 1305 Fairmont street northwest, who was at that time a member of Company C in the District Volunteers, recalls many stirring scenes during that company's stay in Cuba.

Arriving in Siboney on the night of July 10, 1898, they pitched an improvised camp of small tents on a site occupied by other volunteer troops that had preceded them. Breaking camp at 4 o'clock the next morning they continued their journey to Santiago in one of the severest storms Cuba has known.

Drenched to the skin, they again pitched camp early on the morning of July 12. A meal of bacon, hard tack and black coffee was served, with both officers and men sharing alike in what was termed a "luxury." The continued march to Santiago was uneventful and they arrived there a few days later.

Survivors hope soon to launch a movement whereby a monument will be erected to honor the memory of the "boys" in the First District of Columbia Volunteers.

T. G. McDonald Dies; Confidant of Carnegie

Youngstown, Ohio, July 12 (A.P.). Thomas G. McDonald, aged 82, friend and confidant of Andrew Carnegie, and one of the leaders in the steel industry in the United States, died here today.

He had been ill about two weeks.

Fairfax Crash Victim Will Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Abram V. Sager, 81 years old, who was fatally injured Tuesday when he was struck by a street car, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Church of the Brethren, Oakton. Burial will be in Fairfax Cemetery.

Mr. Sager, it was learned, was unable to hear the street car because of deafness. He died from the injurier on Friday. The accident occured at Five Oaks, Fairfax County, Va., near Sager's home.

WARNINGS IN TEXAS CAUSE RACE EXODUS

Sheriff Assures Protection After Woman Is Slain, but Scores Leave.

PRISONER IN OKLAHOMA

Shamrock, Tex., July 12 (A.P.).—The Negro population of Shamrock tonight was dwindling away in an exodus precipitated by threats posted in the Negro quarter last night warning the inhabitants to leave town "before sundown Saturday."

Half of the approximately 100 Negroes of the town had left tonight and others were on the move. Sheriff W. K. McLemore, of Wheeler County, in vain assured them they would be protected against any attempt at violence as an aftermath of the slaying yesterday of Mrs. Henry Vaughn, a farm wife, of near here, who was beaten to death with an iron pipe.

Jesse Lee Washington, Negro, was held today at the State Reformatory at Granite, Okla., where officers said he confessed slaying Mrs. Vaughn.

Washington was taken to Childress, Tex., for safekeeping yesterday after his arrest here and later was removed from there to Hollis, Okla., and thence to Granite.

Sheriff Claude McKinney, of Collingsworth County, escaped in an automobile with the Negro, pursued by a mob which he outdistanced and crossed safely into Oklahoma.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

July 13 STETSON HATS *Close Saturdays 2 P. M.*

BOSTONIANS *Shoes for Men*

Many Far Below Cost

—but simply for the purpose of closing out the lines on hand that we may start new seasons with new stocks.
Business is good with us . . . has been right along . . . because we've offered wonderful values.
Here, now, are still greater bargains.

We Are Offering More Than 500 St. Albans $45 and $50 Suits at $25

A Great Majority Have Two Pants

Fine Flannels
Imported Woolens
Unfinished Worsteds

Suits for this hot weather and suits for the cooler months.

Every desirable color that has been shown this year, and sizes are complete.

Quite a selection of sports suits of coat, vest, long trousers and knickers.

$25 Tropicals
The very finest grades of tropical worsteds; perfectly tailored. $16.75

$20 Sports Coats
Both Camelshair and Flannel in shades of brown, tan and blue. $12.50

$9 Flannel Pants
Plain white and with neat stripes. $7.50

$9 Flannel Pants
These are solid color in tan and brown. $3.95

Hot-Weather Suits
Our entire lines of "Nurotex," Palm Beach and Linens. $12.50

Linen Knickers
Full plus-fours of fine Irish linen. $2.95

All Straws Reduced
Sennit Yacht Styles $1.45
Italian Leghorns $3.95
Genuine Panamas $5.00

SALARY BOOST LAW TO BE INTREPRETED

Sweeping List of Questions Over Brookhart Bill Is Sent to McCarl.

WOULD ERASE DOUBTS

Interpretation of the new Brookhart salary increase law was sought yesterday from Comptroller General McCarl by the Civil Service Commission in a list of sweeping questions designed to embrace every point of doubt.

The document presented to the comptroller general was signed by John T. Doyle, of the Civil Service Commission, and had been prepared by a committee of the Association of Personnel Officers, representing all Government departments, offices and agencies. Decision on the question was regarded by the association and the commission as necessary before pay rolls could be prepared to include the new rates.

The committee included Edward J. Gardner, of the Department of Commerce; C. C. Hathaway, of the Civil Service Commission; P. L. Gladmon, of the Department of Agriculture; Charles Piozet, of the Navy Department; Mrs. Grace Van Casteel, of the United States Tariff Commission, and J. B. Switzer, of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

List of Questions.

The questions follow:

1. What is the effective date of salary increases provided for in the Brookhart act?

2. Assuming that an employe was on July 1, 1928, occupying a position affected by the Welch act under which he received only one salary step increase would he be entitled to a further increase under the Brookhart act, under the following conditions:

(a) When he has had an administrative increase in salary in the same grade on or subsequent to July 1, 1928?

(b) When he has had an increase in grade or grades, with or without change of salary, either by submission of a classification sheet involving changed duties or by appeal with or without changed duties?

(c) When he has had an increase in salary from below to above the minimum of the new salary range, for example:

When a CAF-5 or P-1 employe was increased from $1,920 to $2,100 on July 1, 1928?

(d) When he has had a reduction in grade or salary or both under provisions of section 9 of the classification act of 1923?

(e) When he has had a reduction in grade or without change of salary by reason of change in duties or by reclassification of the same duties.

3. If an employe in grade P-4 or CAF-11 at $4,800 per annum was by the Welch act placed in grade P-5 or CAF-12 at $5,000, would he receive an additional step?

Former Employe Question.

4. If an employe who subsequent to July 1, 1928, became separated from the service and was later reinstated in the same or another department, would he receive an additional step?

(a) In the same grade with same rate of compensation.

(b) In the same grade with lower rate of compensation.

(c) In a lower grade with same or different compensation.

(d) In a higher grade with same or different compensation.

5. If an employe was transferred subsequent to July 1, 1928, from one department or independent establishment to another department or independent establishment, or within the same department or establishment, would he receive the additional step?

(a) In the same grade with same rate of compensation.

(b) In the same grade with lower rate of compensation.

(c) In lower grade with same or different compensation.

On Salary Increases.

(d) In a higher grade with same or different compensation.

6. Do employes who received one salary step increase July 1, 1928, and who have since been advanced to a higher grade receive a one-salary step increase under any of the following circumstances:

(a) Where he received a $60 increase under the Welch act and has since been advanced to a higher grade having $100 steps?

(b) Where he received a $100 increase under the Welch act and has since been advanced to a grade having $200 steps?

(c) Where he has been advanced to a higher grade, but his present salary does not exceed the salary limit of the grade from which promoted?

7. Prior to July 1, 1928, the entrance salary of CAF-5 and P-1 was $1,860 per annum. Would employes who were increased from $1,860 to the new minimum of $2,000 be eligible for increase one salary step?

Rates of compensation for classes of positions in grade 1, 2 and 3 of the clerical-mechanical service are increased 5 cents an hour by the act approved July 3, 1930. Under the Welch act all positions in these three grades received a flat increase of 5 cents an hour. Since the act approved July 3, 1930, was apparently primarily intended to provide a second promotion step for those who received only one under the Welch act, is the increase of 5 cents an hour provided in the act of July 3, 1930, to be construed as a second step increase for the personnel in the grades referred to and must all in those grades be given a flat increase of 5 cents an hour regardless of whether they have received an efficiency promotion since the passage of the Welch act? No definite salary "steps" are provided in the law.

Are the provisions of the Brookhart act mandatory as to field service?

Berry-Pickers Find Dead Man in Tree

Remington, Va., Resident Declared Suicide; Had Been Despondent.

Special to The Washington Post.

Warrenton, Va., July 12.—Two colored women picking blackberries Friday morning along the road leading from Remington to Summerdock, in Fauquier County, about one mile south of Remington, were attracted by something dangling from a tree. On investigation it proved to be the body of a white man.

The women notified the sheriff, W. S. Wolf, who discovered the body to be that of Charles P. Phillips, who has been missing from home for 48 hours. Dr. George H. Davis, assistant coroner, stated that death was due to a broken neck. Phillips had climbed a tree, taken off his overalls and, knotting the legs of them, had cast them over a small limb about eight feet from the ground. He then used the suspenders part of the overalls for a noose around his neck and jumped off the limb.

Mrs. Phillips told Sheriff Woolf that her husband had been despondent for some days and that on Wednesday he declared his intention of taking his life. Phillips was 32 years old. His home was near Remington, Va.

FATHER SLAYS GIRL AS ACT OF MERCY

Continued from Page 1.

then, and even sought night jobs so that he might be with his daughter during part of the day. Wednesday night he attempted to poison her. When she did not die after a half-hour, Beers took an ice pick and a wrench and went into her room. Using the wrench for a hammer he twice drove the pick through her head.

He was so unnerved after the daughter's death that he could not carry out his plan of taking his own life, he said. He walked to the home of an undertaker and told him:

"Frances is dead. I killed her—the poor little girl!"

Neighbors engaged Charles M. Peak, of Walton, and Arthur F. Curtis, of Delhi, as attorneys, pleading with them to save the aged man from the electric chair. Tonight the insanity plea was the lawyer's principal point of consideration.

CAPITAL WOMEN PREPARE TO FLY

Left to right: Miss Mary M. Craig, Miss Frances L. Jackson and Miss Harriett M. Sackett, three women members of the D. C. Air Legion who learned to fly with the legion and are now preparing to take their private pilot's test.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

THE green light flashes on, and a wave of traffic surges around Scott Circle. With it comes a strange, almost ghost-like outfit—an old-fashioned brougham, drawn by two handsome chestnut horses. On the box are two men, a coachman and a footman, their tall hats sprouting cockades, their backs like ramrods, and their noses registering scorn as waste gas and oil assail them.

Inside rides Mrs. James Parmelee, the last of the Washington society leaders to cling to the old mode of travel.

From the sidewalk, pedestrians look on and stare. Yet, only a short time ago, no farther back than the hobble-skirt era, the spectacle would have occasioned no surprise at all. Admiration, yes, for the Parmelee team is a magnificent one. In the eyes of some of the old-timers there is still admiration, and also a look betokening a yearning to enjoy once more such a mode of transportation.

* * * *

BUT is costs money to maintain an outfit like that nowadays. What it costs Mrs. Parmelee, I do not know, and I would not be so impertinent as to ask.

From men who ought to know, however, I learn that a pair of steeds like hers would cost anywhere from $500 to $2,500 apiece. To stable them in a manner befitting blue bloods would cost $100 a month or so, and this would not include harness, new shoes and the like. The carriage probably would have to be especially made. Then would come the pay of the coachman and the footman, probably $200 a month more.

Try and compete with a 35-cent cab with an overhead like that.

* * * *

THE photographs which appeared last week of 2-weeks-old Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr., were taken by his daddy, the Lone Eagle himself, according to a story that has come down from New York.

Col. Lindbergh, it is said, posed his son and made the pictures with a small and none-too-expensive pocket camera.

When they had been developed and printed, Col. Lindbergh gave them out to the newspaper representatives who had been clamoring for them, and they became page one material all over the world.

One newspaper organization, however, was slighted, the famous flier withholding the pictures from it because of something one of its writers had published about him.

* * *

PATRIOTISM: Francis (Hank) Sullivan, a corporal in Capt. Harvey L. Miller's outfit of Marine reserves, is taking a two weeks' training course at Quantico. For this he will get $15.

As a result of a long hike he took in a new pair of shoes, Corporal Sullivan is now prepared to turn over his $15 to a chiropodist.

* * *

A tasteless job, in my opinion, is that of the motorcycle cop, who every night peeps into some 200 parked automobiles along the Potomac speedway, and growls "Break!"

HISTORY OF QUORUM CALLS IS FEATURED BY THRILLS

Continued from Page 1.

gallery would witness a bit of drama.

First—this is assuming, of course, that the Senate wanted to stay in session—David S. Barry, the sergeant-at-arms, would be called in. He would be directed to "request" the absentees to put in an appearance.

Then would begin a round-up. Some of the truants could be notified by telephone, but many would have to be trailed to theaters, clubs and hotels. In a little while they begin streaming in, many of them in dinner suits or full dress.

Arrests Follow Requests.

If this did not work, if the senators ignored the "request," the Senate would resort to a more drastic measure. It would direct Sergeant-at-Arms Barry to compel the truants to come in; to "arrest" them, if necessary.

In this case Barry would arm his deputies with warrants, and send them out again. Great power would be vested in the deputies now. They might kick a senator's door down, and be well within their authority. It is not on record that any have done so in recent years.

As a rule, the deputies either bring back their man or else return with his excuse. Then Mr. Barry appears before the Senate and reads out the excuses that have been sent in. Usually the truants plead illness.

John Sharp Williams, however, once sent back a message in which he told the Senate to "Go to hell!"

Telephone Big Help.

What could be done to a recalcitrant senator in case the Senate wanted to make an issue of his defiance is a question that has never been settled, so far as Mr. Barry knows. Gathering a quorum nowadays is a much more simple task than it was in the old days, according to Mr. Barry. And the principal reason for this, he said, is the telephone.

Before the telephone came, Mr. Barry said, it was necessary to send men around the town in horse-drawn "nightliners," with orders to visit not only homes and clubs, but the 40 or more saloons that lined Pennsylvania avenue.

Now, Mr. Barry said, a missing senator can be located—usually by telephone—in one of four places, the four being his home, his office, his club or the scene of a banquet.

House More Spectacular.

The history of the House with respect to quorums is much more spectacular than that of the Senate. For one thing, it is marked by an epocal revolution in parliamentary procedure, one that virtually put an end to serious filibustering in that body and gave to Speaker Thomas B. Reed the sobriquet of "czar."

William Tyler Page, now clerk of the House, was a journal clerk at the time, and was standing alongside Reed when the drama was enacted.

The Fifty-first Congress was faced with a gigantic amount of work. Such were the rules then, however, that, if a minority wanted to act mean, it could block all progress. For example, the minority members could demand a quorum, and then, by walking out or refusing to answer the roll call, make a quorum impossible, a quorum then being based entirely on the number of members that answered to their names.

Reed Defeats Democrats

On two occasions, the Democrats, by resorting to dilatory tactics, kept the House in day and night session for periods of a week or more. Finally, the exasperated Reed took action.

On January 31, 1890, a roll call vote was ordered. The Democrats failed to answer to their names, and as a result a quorum was lacking.

Whereupon Speaker Reed told the clerk to note the presence of the various members who were in the chamber, but who had not answered their names. When enough of these had been counted, he anonunced that a quorum was present.

It was what he called a "constitutional" quorum. A member could not be in the House and out of the House at the same time, he argued.

Pandemonium in House.

"Pandemonium broke loose," says Mr. Page. "In all my years at the Capitol, I have never witnessed such excitement, nor heard such bitter language. The entire Democratic side arose as one man. Then began a barrage of epithets that made the air crackle. The Democrats called Reed everything—czar, tyrant, autocrat, despot, and many other things that couldn't be printed.

"Some of the Democrats actually started up to the dais, as though to do Reed bodily harm. But the Speaker, a huge man, didn't bat an eye.

"He waited until the last Democrat had taken his seat, and then calmly said: 'The House will be in order.' The Republicans cheered wildly."

Later the validity of Reed's ruling was upheld by the United States Supreme Court. It was claimed that the McKinley tariff bill, passed under "Reed rules," was not valid because a quorum in the old sense had not been present. The court held that the House journal indicated a quorum, and that therefore the McKinley bill had been legally enacted.

First Billion Dollar Congress.

After this, the House passed a great mass of legislation. A number of Territories were admitted to Statehood, including the Dakotas, Washington, Montana and Idaho, and in the two years of the Congress appropriation bills totaling $1,000,000,000 were passed. Now the total for a Congress is nearer to $8,000,000,000.

The Democrats accused the Republicans of extravagance and taunted them about their "billion dollar Congress." Speaker Reed, in a memorable valedictory, made this reply:

"This has been a billion dollar Congress, but this is a billion dollar country."

It was some time, however, before the bitterness of Reed's quorum rule disappeared. Among those who most bitterly resented it was Representative Constantine Buckley Kilgour, of Texas, a giant of a man who was known to his intimates as "Buck" According to Mr. Page, Kilgour was nearly 7 feet tall and wore about a 15 shoe.

Only One Door Open.

Under the Reed quorum rule once a call of the House had been sounded, all the doors but one were locked. Any member who wanted to step outside for a short time went out through this door. But first he had to leave his name with the doorkeeper.

Kilgour hated Reed. As he started out of the chamber one night he saw that Reed was watching him and he glared back. So angry was Kilgour that when the doorkeeper asked his name he declined to give it.

When the doorkeeper refused to let him out, Kilgour drew back and sent his size 15 shoe through the door. The portal flew back and caught Nelson Dingley, of Maine, smack on the nose.

Carried From Hotel.

So much for men who wanted to get out of the chamber or who refused to come in. Probably the best example of a reverse situation is the case of Representative Joseph H. Nicholson, of Maryland.

When the fourth presidential election went to the House, and that body was called on to decide between Jefferson and Burr, Representative Nicholson had himself carried through a blinding snowstorm from his hotel to the Capitol.

Burning up with fever, threatened with momentary death, he lay on a cot in a room just off the House chamber and continued to cast his ballot for Jefferson until, on the sixth day, the deadlock was broken and Jefferson was proclaimed President.

CHURCH GETS BACK MEXICO CATHEDRAL

Ortiz Rubio Decree Returns Edifice to Catholics From Government.

THRONGS TO HEAR MASS

Mexico City, July 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The Mexico City Cathedral, the third largest in the world, will be turned back to the Catholic hierarchy tomorrow by presidential decree as a final gesture in settlement of four years of strife between church and state.

The first high mass will be celebrated in the edifice July 20, with Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, apostolic delegate, officiating.

In July, 1926, at the height of the religious fervor of a bitter controversy, the cathedral was packed at every mass with approximately 20,000 Catholics. It was closed by a walkout of the clergy on July 31, 1926, about the time that church leaders were banned from the country. The edifice was taken over by governmental decree in July, 1927. Today's decree, rescinding the former seizure, reads:

"Pascual Ortiz Rubio, constitutional president of the United States of Mexico, herewith makes known to its people:

Mass to Draw Thousands.

"Considering that causes which justified the retirement of the Cathedral of Mexico and adjoining Sagrario from public worship have disappeared, the decree of November, 1927, which effected this retirement is herewith abrogated.

"The secretary of the treasury, with due legal formality, will proceed to deliver these two temples to priests who will be designated to take charge of them."

The treasury department will accept the desigiations made by Mgr. Pascual Diaz, Archbishop of Mexico. Thousands of Catholics are expected to attend the reopening mass.

Four Hundred Years Old.

The Cathedral was built in the sixteenth century and is famous for its majestic proportions, the tonal beauty of its bells, and the luxuriance of its decorations.

The apostolic delegate, who will officiate at the first high mass, was largely instrumental in the long negotiations through which peace was restored. At the height of the controversy, after President Portes Gil had lifted the banishment of church exiles in June, 1929, the archbishop asked all Mexican Catholics to obey the law and avoid strife, urging them not to mix in politics, but to work for an unending accord.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Second Trial Ends In 25-Year Term

Negro Was Previously Sent to Jail for Life and Served Two Years.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlotteville, Va., July 12.—After a trial lasting one week, a jury in the Albemarle Circuit Court late this afternon brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree against Thomas Nelson, colored, for the death of James H. Allen and placed his sentence at 25 years in the State Penitentiary.

In overruling a motion by J. T. Coleman, of defense counsel, to set aside the verdict as contrary to law and evidence, Judge A. D. Dabney said:

"I agree with the jury that the prisoner is guilty of murder in the first degree. He may not have done the actual act, but I believe that he participated in it. Therefore, I overrule the motion." Passing of sentence was deferred until Monday.

Nelson previously was convicted on the charge of murdering Allen on August 5, 1927, and sentenced to life imprisonment. He was released after two years in the State Penitentiary, when the State Supreme Court reversed judgment on the grounds of insufficient evidence. He then was remanded for a second trial.

Four Governments Aid U.S. Navy Radio Service

(Associated Press.)

The State Department yesterday disclosed that representations to four foreign governments had eliminated radio interference with the Navy's stations.

Germany, Japan, Great Britain and Holland, controlling the Dutch East Indies were the four offenders, and readily cooperated in installing more modern equipment to eliminate disturbing elements which clashed with American communications.

ONE RESIDENT OF 126 ENTERS HACK TRADE

Continued from Page 1.

during the business hours, and with "H" tags when the owner quits work in the office or shop and assumes his dual role as a hacker, the profits derived thereby at least serving to pay for the gas and oil used while the car is in operation for private use.

The records show that there are at least 500 more licensed hackers in Washington than there are "L" and "H" tags combined. Not all of these surplus drivers are out of work, by any means. While many of them are new hackers who entered the field after the 35-cent rate was put into operation and who discovered later that hacking was not the bonanza they had expected, the majority are relief drivers for some of the taxicab companies which keep their cars in operation day and night, working their drivers in shifts.

Where it is all going to end is a problem that is beginning to cause some concern, the opinion being that the saturation point now is nearly reached, both as to cabs and drivers.

ALT YOUTH IS FREED BY CORONER'S JURY

Continued from Page 1.

back and cleaned it, it was also determined at the inquest. Freida, it was also brought out, told Dr. Baier that her father had killed himself.

Funeral services for Alt will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the residence. Burial will be at Prospect Hill Cemetery. Alt, of German birth, was 55 years old. For almost 30 years he had operated a carpentry and jobbing business.

His health broke down about two years ago.

One Dies, Another Hurt By Live-Wire Contact

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 12.—Walter Weaver, 29, who came here recently from Florida, was killed instantly Friday night while at work in a local limestone quarry when he picked up a heavily charged electric wire to repair it after it had been severed by a small truck he was riding. Robert Grove, fellow employe, was slightly injured when he tried to pick up the body of Weaver a few minutes later, and he was hurled to the ground by the charge in the body.

Acting Coroner J. D. Smith was to question witnesses later before ruling on the necessity of an inquest. Weaver was married and the father of one child.

Boy Injured on July 4 Succumbs to Lockjaw

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 12.—Paula Vizzie, 12, the only victim of July 4 celebration activities in this section, died at the Mary Washington Hospital Friday of lockjaw, which resulted from burns received when a toy pistol exploded in his hand.

He was treated first in a drug store and it was thought he was unharmed, save for what appeared to be a minor injury. Wednesday, however, he complained of pains in his shoulder and was taken to the hospital, where he died this morning.

Individual offers in Post Classified Ads secure quick response.

Fralinger's Original Salt Water Taffy

The famous confection from Atlantic City. Everyone likes Fralinger's Salt Water Taffy. It comes in pound boxes of seventy pieces, individually wrapped. There are twenty-five tasty flavors in each box.

Pound Box 49c

Mammy Lou Old Fashioned Candies

A tempting assortment of fresh candies that everyone will like. Take home a box to the family tonight.

49c pound box

Phone District 5215

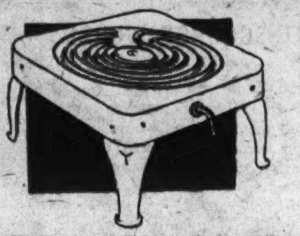
PEOPLES DRUG STORES

1905 — 1930

"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"

Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities



Electric Grills

These electric grills are attractive and sturdy. May be had with either round or square top.

The heating element is guaranteed and gives an intense heat quickly. Legs securely fastened so that the grill will hold a large and heavy cooking vessel.

These grills will be very useful for summer cooking.

Complete, 98c

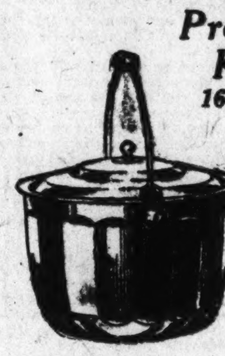
Electric Toasters, $1.49

Modern Reliable Stores With Low Prices!

Health And Beauty Needs At Prices That Will Save You More

Preserving Kettles

16-Quart Size



Large 16-quart preserving kettles, made of seamless aluminum in the popular panel design. These kettles will be a necessity at preserving time and useful all the time.

98c Each

Lid 41c Extra

Itchy Toes

If you suffer from the queer skin disease which causes intense itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling, scaling skin, Crotch Itch and Ringworm, you should use Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm to avoid spreading the infection to your hands or other parts. Based on the famous English hospital formula, recently perfected by an English scientist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. It must stop the itch almost instantly and quickly heal the skin soft and smooth or the small purchase price will be refunded under the Iron-Clad Money Back Guarantee.

$1 Size—Peoples Price, 95c

Royal Purple Grape Juice

A tall attractive bottle filled with wholesome grape juice made from the fresh fruit with only sugar added. Each bottle is a full pint.

Royal Purple grape juice is delicious whether you drink it straight or mixed in punch. Try it before meals as an appetizer.

Pint Bottle 25c

Two Pints for 49c

MAIL ORDERS

Prompt service for out-of-town customers. Add 10% of amount of order to cover the cost of packing and mailing. Address—Peoples Drug Store No. 6, Mail Order Department, 15th and G Streets N.W., Washington, D. C.

Toilet Articles

To Aid You In Preserving Your Beauty

50c Listerine Shaving Cream	23c
10c Lux Toilet Soap	2 for 15c
50c Mary Garden Rouge	42c
75c Maybelline	48c
50c Mennens Skin Balm	39c
50c Molle Shaving Cream	33c
25c Packers Tar Soap	17c
50c Palmolive Shampoo	28c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	31c
50c Ponds Cleansing Tissue	45c
60c Pompeian Day Cream	37c
10c Saymans Soap	3 for 25c
$1 Simplex Hair Dye	87c
$1 Tangee Lip Stick	70c
30c Wernets Tooth Powder	25c
50c Wildroot Hair Tonic	39c
75c Winx Liquid	63c
50c Woodburys Cold Cream	34c
35c Cutex Nail Polish	29c
50c Elcaya Cream	39c

There's A Peoples Drug Store Near Your Home.

LOOK AT YOUR TONGUE

Is it coated . . . are you subject to sick headaches? Then you need to flush your system with HEXASOL, the dependable saline laxative. Pleasant, safe and sure. Stir a spoonful in a glass of water and drink your own health.

HEXASOL 57c

An Aid In The Preservation Of Feminine Loveliness—

The ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES

ENSEMBLE CREAM

An all purpose cream, scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.

2-oz. Jar 50c 5-oz. Jar $1

a clear skin comes from within

Correct the cause thru the blood—and pimples, boils, eczema will disappear.

Ask us for the World's Best Blood Medicine

S.S.S. Regular Size 99c Double Size $1.67

Sanitary—Easy to Clean

Green Glass Fruit Juice Extractors .. 25c

Wise Advice!

for CONSTIPATION take Beecham's Pills

25c Size 17c 50c Size 34c

L'Azure Deckle Edge Stationery

Through a fortunate purchase we are able to offer this regular dollar value box of stationery for only 49c. You receive the savings made possible by our purchase of a quantity lot.

There are three styles to choose from—large folder type, small folder type and long flat sheets.

Very Special, 49c box

Home Remedies

That Will Help Improve Your Health

$1.15 Dares Mentha-Pepsin	85c
75c Agarol Compound	63c
75c Alcorub, pint	59c
35c Allens Foot Ease	29c
35c Antiphlogistine	31c
$1.50 Anusol Suppositories	93c
$1.50 Atophan Tablets	$1.05
60c California Syrup Figs	34c
75c Bell-ans Tablets	44c
$1.25 Creomulsion	83c
30c Edwards Olive Tablets	19c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda	45c
60c Formamint Tablets	49c
60c Harpers Headache Remedy	40c
60c Joint Ease	50c
50c Lavoris Antiseptic	31c
75c Mellins Food	54c
25c Natures Remedy Tablets	19c
30c Phenolax Wafers	19c
40c Pluto Water	26c

EX-RAY HATS

These hats have many advantages. Green shade in front protects your eyes from the glaring sun. Ventilation holes in the side of hat keep your head cooler. The hats are adjustable to fit the head. Waterproof and easily cleaned.

79c and $1.49

Free . .

A beautiful Lanster Glass for the bathroom. For a limited time only. Your choice of five colors.

With Each Purchase of Astring-O-Sol

The concentrated mouth wash—each ounce makes 3 pints of ordinary strength mouth wash.

Removes that fuzzy feeling from your mouth and in its place leaves a tingling freshness.

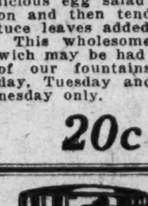
Both for 55c

Roast Beef With Egg Salad and Lettuce Sandwich

Just as good as it sounds! Fresh roast beef properly cooked, delicious egg salad spread on and then tender lettuce leaves added.

This wholesome sandwich may be had at any of our fountains—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

20c



ODOR-SWEET

A reliable white vanishing cream that completely neutralizes all perspiration odor when placed under the arms. A dab of this cream applied in the morning will protect you throughout the day from the undesirable odor caused by excessive perspiration.

Odor-Sweet is absolutely harmless to health or skin, as it does not interfere with Nature's functions.

25c 50c $1

Social Agencies Unit Plans Liaison Group

Seeking to divide fairly the responsibility for relief work between public and private welfare organizations, the Council of Social Agencies will have a ways and means committee to represent it before the Board of Public Welfare. Dr. Charles P. Neill is chairman of the new committee and E. C. Graham, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor and Mrs. Whitman Cross have already accepted membership. The plan is to have a committee of seven or nine persons.

Private welfare organizations, it is pointed out, are now caring for about 50 widows and their families who should properly be under the care of the Board of Public Welfare.

You haven't read all of this morning's news until you have looked over Post Classified Ads.

H Street Northwest Only to Be Widened

H street northwest, which has been regarded as a "bottleneck" which causes traffic congestion between Seventh and Thirteenth streets northwest for some time is to be the only street widened this year according to announcement yesterday by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, chief engineer of the highway department.

Although Twelfth street and Georgia avenue were included in the same contract awarded for the widening of H street the two other streets are only to be repaved Capt. Whitehurst said. Some persons were confused and believed that all three of the streets were to be widened.

Record Prune Crop.

San Jose, Calif., July 12 (A.P.).—The California State market service estimates California's 1930 prune crop at 234,000 tons, more than twice the production of last year.

Negro Sailors Cause Liverpool Race Issue

Liverpool, England, July 12 (A.P.). Liverpool is facing a race problem due to the large number of Negro sailors who debark here, according to the report of the Association for the Welfare of Half-Caste Children.

The report, which is the result of two years' investigation, stated that there are 450 Anglo-Negroid families in Liverpool and at least 1,530 colored children. The association recommended that Negro sailors be immediately replaced with white men on all British ships coming to English ports.

Bathing Treaty Signed.

Lisbon, Portugal, July 12 (A.P.).—Spain and Portugal today signed a treaty by which citizens of both countries may cross the northern frontier during the bathing season without passports.

Portes Gil and Family Embark for New York

Mexico City, July 12 (A.P.).—Former President Emilio Portes Gil, his wife and daughter, Rosaura, today left for New York by way of Vera Cruz and Havana.

The party will go to Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Portes Gil will undergo treatment at the Mayo clinic.

Woman Is Convicted On Bad-Check Charge

Convicted of passing a bad check for $50, Lucille Singleton, 22-year-old Virginia girl, was placed on probation for one year by Judge Isaac R. Hitt in Police Court.

The check, said to have been drawn on a bank in Rockingham, N. C., was given to a local merchant. The girl was arrested by Headquarters Detectives Ira Keck and B. W. Thompson.

Kann's Summer Saving Sale!

OUR ONLY STORE-WIDE SALE EVENT OF THE SUMMER SEASON—THESE AND MANY OTHER SAVINGS!

Little Reminders of Other Savings IN THE SALE!

Clearance Sale Floor Sample Electric Sewing Machines

Free—Westinghouse
$170 Console Models..$136
$155 Table Models....$124
$149 Desk Models.....$119
Westinghouse Electrified
$125 Console Models..$100
$105 Desk Models.....$84
$95 Desk Models.....$76
Old Machine Allowance
$2 Down. Monthly Payments
Fourth Floor.

Printed Chiffon Voiles-Piques
28c Yd.
—38-inch fabrics in charming designs and colors. All colors guaranteed fast. 38c to 58c qualities.
—79c Printed Rayon Chiffons ....59c yd.
—Printed Voiles, Batistes, Percales ....19c yd.
Street Floor.

Martex Bath Towels Bath Mats and Wash Cloths at
½ Price
39c Towels 19c
50c Towels 25c
75c Towels 39c
$1 Towels............50c
$1.50 Towels 75c
$2 Towels $1.00
$1.25 Bath Mats.......63c
$2.00 Bath Mats.....$1.00
$2.50 Bath Mats.....$1.25
$4.00 Bath Mats.....$2.00
$1.50 Wash Cloths, 75c doz.
$2.00 Wash Cloths, $1 doz.
25c Wash Cloths, 12½c ea.
Street Floor.

81x99 Mohawk SHEETS, Special,
$1.29
Reg. $1.55—Fine soft finished sheets, free from filling.
63x99 Reg. $1.35....$1.10
63x108. Reg. $1.49...$1.19
72x99. Reg. $1.45....$1.19
81x90. Reg. $1.49....$1.19
42x36 Cases. Reg. 40c.33c
45x36 Cases. Reg. 45c..35c
Street Floor.

Crex De Luxe and Crex Ultra Grass Rugs; Room Sizes
$13.95
—9x12 and 8x10 ft. rugs—noted for beauty and long wear. Formerly much higher priced.
Third Floor.

Three Styles of Silk Hose
$1.00 Pr.
—Picot Top Sheer Chiffons, Service Sheer Chiffons and Silk Top Service Weight Hose in sizes 8½ to 10, and the smart summer colors.
Street Floor.

Arch-Support Shoes, Special,
$2.95 Pr.
—One-straps, two-straps and tie models of tan kid, black kid and patent leather. Every pair is a well-known brand.
Fourth Floor.

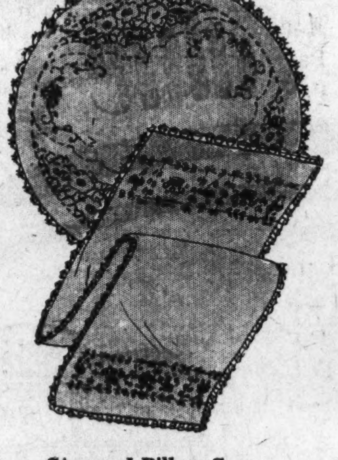
Costume Slips $1.59—2 for $3
—Tailored and lace trimmed slips of flat crepes, crepe de chine and rayon crepes. In smart new styles—white, pink and pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 52 in assortment.
Second Floor.

Rayon Pajamas
In New Novelty Styles
99c
—Smart rayon pajamas, practical and delightfully comfortable to wear. Nicely made of a good quality rayon in pastel and dark shades. Full cut and far prettier than their modest price would indicate. Sizes 16 and 17.
Kann's—Street Floor.

Chinese Filet Lace Spreads
—Lovely hand-tied Chinese Filet Lace Spreads which can be used as a bedspread or table cover. They are about 72x90 inches in size and regularly sell at $3.95.
$2.95

Chinese Filet Lace Scarfs, Chair Backs
—36-in. Chinese Filet Scarfs—Were 50c, Special at..........39c
—45-in. Chinese Filet Scarfs—Were 75c, Special at..........49c
—54-in. Chinese Filet Scarfs—Were 95c, Special at..........59c
—72-in. Chinese Filet Scarfs—Were $1,29, Special at.........69c
—10x14 in. Chinese Filet Chair Backs—Were 15c, Now........10c
Kann's—Street Floor.

150 Hand Embroidered Needlework Models



Including Salesman's Samples
—Centerpieces, Lunch Sets, Dining Room Sets, Pillows, Scarfs, Pillowcases, Rompers, Aprons and many other things for the home and to wear. Many of them with embroidery on linen. Samples and display pieces that were priced—
Regularly $4 to $11 Special Now at
$1.98, $2.98 and $4.98

Stamped Pillow Cases
44c Pr.
—Simple designs stamped on a good quality cotton. Finished with three-inch hems.

New Stamped Aprons
19c Ea.
—Women's aprons of good quality unbleached cotton. Choice of four simple designs.
Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Summery Blousettes
Specially Priced—
88c Ea.

—Sheer, dainty blousettes of dotted swiss, printed lawns and batistes. Some with ruffles of eyelet embroidery. Chic, new styles that usually sell at $1.00. White and colors. Misses' and women's sizes.
Kann's—Street Floor.

AN OUTSTANDING "SUMMER SAVING" FEATURE
More Than 1,000 Attractive Silk Dresses
At Less Than HALF-PRICE!

Washable Silk Crepes
Printed Georgettes
New Scarf Prints
Polka Dot Prints
Floral Print Silks

$3.00

—The summer's most successful fashions will be found among this inexpensive offering of dresses. There are styles suitable for morning shopping hours, for afternoons at the country club or matinee, and for evenings at the beach or summer resort. Light and dark prints. Plenty of black and white. Pastel colors, too!

Junior Sizes 11 to 17
Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 40 to 44
Extra Sizes 46 to 50
Kann's—Second Floor.

Silk Frocks and Ensembles
For Junior Misses
$7.95
Regular $10 and $15 Values
—Just think of it! Silk frocks and ensembles for the Junior Miss—for only $7.95. Jacket Frocks for street—Ensembles for afternoon—Clever Styles for sports and business—Fashioned of smart prints, shantungs, chiffons, georgettes and flat crepes. In all the gorgeous summer colors. Many of them sleeveless. Sizes 11 to 17.
Kann's—Second Floor.

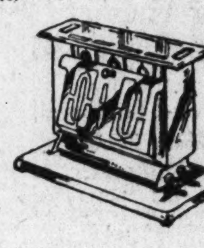
Girls' $1.59 to $1.95
Wash Frocks
$1.00
Sizes 7 to 14

—Sheer, cool-looking summer dresses of dimities, voiles, batistes and organdies in the lovely summer colors. Cape, Bolero, Jacket, flared and pleated skirt styles, with organdy sashes or self-belts.
Kann's—Second Floor.

Electric Appliances

Meteor Waffle Irons
Made by Manning & Bowman
$6.49
—The Meteor Brand waffle irons have deep aluminum grids, non-drip rims and expansion hinge. Frames of highly polished nickel, with two ebony handles. $11.00 value.

Thermax Turn Easy Toasters, Special,
$4.95



—These splendid toasters are in a non-tarnishable chromium plated finish—No polish necessary. Guaranteed nichrome element. Universal make.
Kann's—Third Floor.

Sewing Rockers
$1.98 ea.
—Neat, comfortable rockers with maple frames in natural finish—double woven rattan seats and four slat backs. Nice for sewing rooms, porches, etc., as they have no arms.

Hammock Chairs
$1.48
—Adjustable chairs with wide arm rests, heavy, striped canvas backs and seats. Adjustable to three positions. $1.98 values.

$1.69 Folding Lawn Settees
—42-inch settees with three-slat backs and five slats in the seat. Fold compactly when not in use.
$1.19
Kann's—Fourth Floor.

10,000 Yds. Regular $1.25 to $2.50 Grades of
SUMMER SILKS
—Beautiful silks from such noted houses as Corticello, Darbrook, "Foremost Fabrics," Mallinson, Vogue, Empire, Stehli and Belding in the following weaves—
Washable Flat Crepe—39 Inches Wide
Printed Silk Chiffon—39 Inches Wide
Printed Silk Flat Crepe—39 Inches Wide
Printed Silk Pongee—33 Inches Wide
Plain Silk Pongee—33 Inches Wide
99¢ yd.
$1.25 to $1.95 White Silks .... White Silk Damask, White Flat Crepe, White Silk Pongee, White Silk Broadcloth
Also 99c Yd.
Kann's—Street Floor.

21-Pc. Green Glass Luncheon Sets
—Beautiful sets in a cool-looking sea green color. Six cups, six saucers, six 8-inch plates, cake dish, sugar and creamer to a set.
$1.88

Kann's—Third Floor.

Stainless Steel Knife and Fork Sets, Special,
(Slightly Imperfect)
$3.95
—Six knives and six forks in a lined box—Blades and tines of stainless steel—handles of ivoroid, which is guaranteed not to crack or darken.
Kann's—Third Floor.

DISTRICT BAPTISTS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Summer Assembly Sessions Opened by Delegates at Braddock Heights.

ABERNETHY WILL SPEAK

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., July 12.—More than 300 delegates attended the opening session today of the annual Baptist summer assembly at Braddock Heights. The assembly will continue until July 20, and embraces Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia. At least 100 aditional delegates are expected tomorrow and more than 600 are expected by the middle of the next week.

The assembly embraces the Maryland State Baptist Young People's Union convention, District of Columbia pastors' conference, Women's Missionary Union conference and study course, training school for Sunday school workers, Baptist Young People's Union study course conference of Bible classes and Chautauqua lecture courses. It has a church membership of approximately 40,000, and about 10,000 Sunday school children. A new feature this year will be a two-day conference of Bible classes in the intermediate, young people's and adults' departments, July 19 and 20. Gov. John Garland Pollard, is scheduled for an address the night of July 19 at the Bible class conference.

Principal Speakers at Session.

The principal speakers today were Dr. Joseph T. Watts, Baltimore director of the assembly; Prof. R. Inman Johnson, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisvile, Ky.; Prof. William Colman, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., and Reade W. Corr, Baltimore, president of the State Baptist Union.

Dr. John L. Hill, of the Baptist Sunday School Board of Nashville, Tenn., will preach the annual sermon in the First Baptist Church at Frederick tomorrow. Dr. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of University Baptist Church, Washington, made the preliminary opening address last night. The speakers and leaders include the Rev. John W. Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Mobile, Ala.; Dr. R. W. West, pastor of the University Baptist Church, Lewisburg, Pa.; Dr. B. W. Spilman, Baptist Sunday School Board, Kinston, N. C.; Dr. G. S. Dobbins, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. Samuel Porter, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lamdin, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

Other Conference Figures.

William Hall Preston, Baptist Sunday school board, Nashville, Tenn.; the Rev. W. Clyde Atkins, assistant pastor, Eutaw Place Baptist Church, Baltimore; the Rev. Lee C. Sheppard, assistant pastor, First Baptist Church Richmond; the Rev. C. T. Vinzant and the Rev. Cecil M. Perry, State mission board, Baltimore; the Rev. Cecil Carter, pastor, Baptist Church, Western Port, Md.; the Rev. R. Rush Lovig, pastor, Spurgeon Memorial Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va.; Miss Neanette White and Mrs. Samuel R. Barnes, Woman's Missionary Union, Baltimore; Miss Pearl Bourse, Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist convention, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. P. E. Berry, Baltimore; Miss Lillian Williams and Mrs. H. M. Kendrick, Washington; the Rev. J. Pendleton Scruggs, pastor, Baptist Temple, Crisfield, Md.; the Rev. Jacob Garntebaus, Home Mission Board, Atlanta; the Rev. Clay I. Hudson, Baptist Sunday school board, Nashville, and the Rev. H. O. W. Millington, Columbia Baptist Association, Washington, D. C.

St. Louis Airport Dedicated by Byrd

Explorer Visits Lindbergh Home Town; Fechet Aids Ceremonies.

St. Louis, July 12 (A.P.).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who has flown across both poles, flew into heat-parched St. Louis today to dedicate Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's home airport, Lambert-St. Louis Field, and to be acclaimed by the city.

Accompanied by several members of his Antarctic expedition, the famous explorer flew here from Chicago and was escorted to Lambert Field by a convoy of about 25 planes, including Army craft from Scott Field, Ill. He unveiled a dedicatory tablet in ceremonies participated in by Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Army Air Corps, and city officials.

The remainder of the program for his one-day visit included a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, a military parade through downtown St. Louis and presentation of gifts from the city.

Prisoner, 71, Awaits Execution 22 Years

New Jersey Convict "Held for Further Orders" of Judge Now Dead.

Trenton, N. J., July 12 (A.P.).—Seventy-one-year-old Archibald Herron has been waiting since 1908 to attend an execution that will never take place. He doesn't mind. It's his own.

Twenty-two years ago this month Herron was sentenced to be electrocuted for killing the Rev. Samuel B. D. Pricket. Writs and reprieves and one thing and another kept delaying the execution. Finally a supreme court justice postponed the event until "further orders." He died in 1923 without issuing those orders.

So Herron has stayed on and on in his cell, awaiting a natural death. He has had only two visitors in twelve years.

Anatolian Ravine Takes Traditional Death Toll

Karadjaniran, Turkey, July 12 (A.P.).—A dark ravine near this Anatolian village has given new shivers to a tradition that it demands the life of a woman every seven years.

This spring, according to an ancient custom, the women of the village went to the ravine to gather lime wherewith to whitewash their dwellings. While they were working there a landslide buried seven of them Two were drawn out dead and five seriously hurt.

PANAMA HATS
Remodeled
Bachrach's
HAT BLOCKERS
733 Eleventh St. N.W.

Congress Asked to Provide Monument For Last Survivor of Independence War

The old homestead of the late John Gray, last survivor of Washington's army, which fought for the independence of America. The house, an ancient log cabin, has been recovered with only chimney as it stood, is situated on the outskirts of Cumberland, Ohio, and about an eighth of a mile from the spot where Gray lies buried. Below is shown the grave itself, overgrown with brush and weeds, above which the residents of Cumberland are seeking to have Congress erect a suitable monument.

John Gray Died in Ohio, Aged 104; Grave Is Much Neglected.

Patriot in His Early Life; Worked for Washington at Mount Vernon.

In a quaint little country churchyard, which might well have been that so fittingly described by the English poet, Gray, in his elegy, there lies the body of the last survivor of George Washington's army, his lonely grave marked only by a simple granite slab.

Now, more than 62 years after the veteran John Gray died, on March 29, 1868, at the age of 104 years 2 months 23 days, a movement has been started in his home town of Cumberland Ohio, to obtain a congressional appropriation to erect a monument over his grave.

The Rev. D. S. Lee-Whiteman, sr., of Cumberland, is now in Washington interviewing members of Congress to interest them in the project to honor suitably the memory of this last survivor of the War for Independence.

While Dr. Lee-Whiteman is reticent in naming the Senators and Representatives who already have promised to support the movement, he reports that much interest has been shown, and present indications are such that he is confident of the ultimate success of his mission.

The grave of John Gray, grown over with briars, bushes, and weeds, is in a little cemetery long ago abandoned, on a private road leading to the old homestead where the veteran died among the hills of Guernsey County, Ohio, four miles from the little city of Cumberland.

On the weather-beaten marker above the grave there is the inscription: "John Gray. Died Mar. 29, 1868. Aged 104 Y. 2 M. 23 D." And below this, dimmed by the years and the elements so that it is not distinct enough to be legible in the photograph herewith, are the lines:

"The last of Washington's compatriots. The hoary head is a crown of glory."

It is related of John Gray that in his early life he worked at Mount Vernon for his commander in chief, but, because of the laws then existing which insisted that a voter must be a land owner as well, he moved to Ohio, remarking characteristically that if he was good enough to fight for America's independence, he was good enough to vote for its executives.

Some of the older inhabitants of Cumberland, who themselves were but children when John Gray died in the closing days of the War Between the States, still can remember the old soldier who had fought with the Father of His Country in that first great conflict which made America a Nation in its own right.

These, together with many of the city's leading citizens, headed by Dr. Lee-Whiteman, are backing the movement to honor the Revolutionary veteran.

MOONEY INNOCENT, ASSERTS ACCUSER, HELD IN BALTIMORE

Continued from Page 1.

key witness appeared in circuit court, where his attorneys sought his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Walter I. Dawkins refused to grant the request and ordered State's Attorney Herbert O'Connor to hold MacDonald until advices of what California wanted done were received.

O'Connor immediately wired to Gov. C. C. Young, of the Pacific Coast State, the entire proceedings, and embraced in his message the suggestion that criminal action could be brought against police and other officials whom, MacDonald alleges, are responsible for the wrong he now seeks to right.

But whatever action is taken by Gov. Young and OConnor, MacDonald is going to return to California to lay his story before the executive. He says he wants at last to officially recant the story which the foreman of the Mooney jury said resulted in the conviction.

Walsh to Ask Hearing.

Frank P. Walsh, attorney, who for years has sought Mooney's pardon, arriving here today, was present in court and declared that he would immediately ask the Supreme Court of California to reopen the case on the grounds of newly discovered evidence. Walsh was accompanied by Edward M. Nochels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

MacDonald in 1921 made an affidavit in which he denied the truth of his testimony in the Mooney case, after he had confessed to a priest who urged him to attempt to set the matter right, he said today.

For the last seven years he has been living in Baltimore, an operator of a switchboard in a large apartment house. Yesterday afternoon John C. Taeuber, with whose family MacDonald had lived for 18 months until a few weeks ago, recognized a newspaper picture of a man sought in the Mooney case after Gov. Young had denied the most recent pardon appeal. MacDonald was arrested later at a restaurant on Taeuber's story.

Now, white-haired and with a pale, wrinkled face from which peer bloodshot eyes, he awaits his chance to retell his story. Doubled up with rheumatism he hobbled about the police station, smoking cigarettes, waiting for word from California.

At midnight State's Attorney O'Connor gave to the newspapers a 16-page typewritten affidavit signed by MacDonald in which he reiterated statements made in his 1921 affidavit and said for a second time he had never before seen either Mooney or Billings and that it was impossible for him to identify them. The statement contained approximately 7,000 words.

The affidavit contained four pages of new matter followed by a resigning of the affidavit made in New York in 1921.

Would Hold MacDonald.

Sacramento, Calif., July 12 (A.P.). Gov. Young tonight telegraphed Herbert H. O'Conor, Maryland State attorney, advising him California can not now compel the return of John McDonald, witness in the trials of Warren K. Billings and Thomas J. Mooney, but suggesting he hold the man until some steps can be taken.

"I understand MacDonald is willing to return to California voluntarily," the governor's message stated. "The attorney general advises me there is no way this State can compel MacDonald's return.

"I suggest you communicate immediately with the Mooney defense committee, San Francisco, which committee I am told is willing to return him. I am anxious to question MacDonald and sincerely trust he will be held until a procedure is finally determined."

MacDonald's testimony figured prominently in the California Supreme Court's recommendation to Gov. Young that Billings' petition for pardon be denied. His testimony was also quoted by the governor when he recently denied Mooney's application for a pardon.

League to Pay Cash.

San Francisco, July 12 (A.P.).—Mary E. Gallagher, secretary of the Mooney Defense League, tonight said "All that is necessary is to release John McDonald from the Baltimore jail and he will return to California of his own accord. He has said so to the district attorney, Herbert O'Connor, of Baltimore."

Miss Gallagher said Frank P. Walsh and Edward N. Nockels, of the Chicago Federation of Labor, were in Baltimore and would accompany McDonald West. She added the Mooney Defense League would handle any expense necessary, and that she would telegraph to Gov. Young tonight asking him to request McDonald's release.

Mooney was at work in the San Quentin prison mess hall when told the news.

"It is wonderful news and fills me with new hope," he said.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0843 Southern Bldg.

Just a shake or two completes the toilet!

Always take time to dust on a little CUTICURA TALCUM as a finishing touch to your toilet. Fragrant and antiseptic, it absorbs excessive perspiration and refreshes and cools the skin, making your toilet complete. You will like it—everybody does.

Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

GUNMAN IDENTIFIED AS LINGLE SUSPECT

Policeman Who Gave Chase After Killing Picks Out Quarry From Photo.

NAME IS KEPT SECRET

Chicago, July 11 (A.P.).—The policeman who chased a blond gunman from the scene of Jake Lingle's slaying today identified a picture at the detective bureau as that of the man he pursued. The officer's agitated exclamation of "That's the man! That's the man!" led authorities to believe they had learned the identity of either Lingle's actual slayer or a decoy who took part in the plot.

The policeman, U. V. Ruthey, is the one who chased a man from the crowded Illinois Central pedestrian tunnel where the Tribune reporter was shot down amid a crowd of 300 commuters. Shown a group of several pictures, he immediately pointed to one which was taken from a room in the Commonwealth Hotel during a recent raid on George Moran gang hangouts. The room was that of George Hurley, arrested and questioned in connection with the killing, but later released.

Announcement of the identification came from headquarters of the Lingle investigating body, headed by Charles S. Rathbun, Tribune attorney and a special assistant State's attorney. The suspect's identity was not revealed, but Chief Investigator Patrick Roche, of the State's attorney's office, at once sent men on an unrevealed assignment, presumably to look for the man.

Ruthey gave chase to the man when he came running from the tunnel as bystanders shouted "Stop that man!" After a race through the Michigan boulevard crowds, the man escaped, but dropped a silk glove, which a workman retrieved and turned over to police.

Sousa in Leaving Ship Falls and Cuts Head

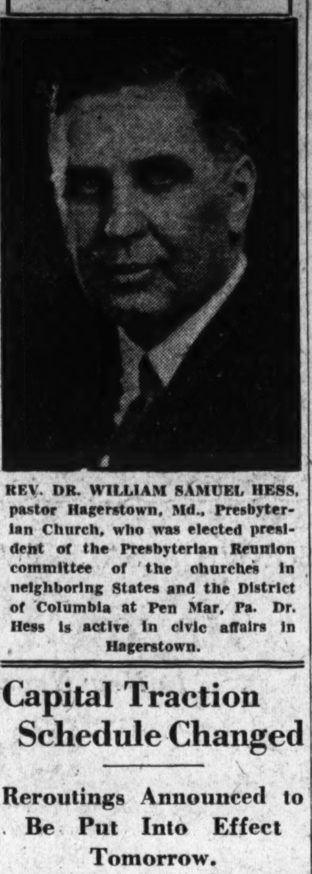
New York, July 12 (A.P.).—John Philip Sousa, famous bandmaster, returning from Europe, slipped on a companionway of the Leviathan as the liner was docking this morning and was knocked semiconscious. Four stitches were taken to close a gash above his ear.

Attendants aboard the ship rushed to Mr. Sousa's aid as he fell and carried him to the ship's hospital. He was quickly revived. When the surgical measures were completed, Mr. Sousa attended to his debarkation as if nothing had happened. He is 76.

German Extradition Pact Signed.

Berlin, July 12 (A.P.).—A treaty of extradition between Germany and America, Germany's first with any foreign power since passage of the extradition law of 1929, today was signed by the American Ambassador, Frederic M. Sackett, and Dr. von Buelow, secretary of state for foreign affairs.

REUNION HEAD



REV. DR. WILLIAM SAMUEL HESS, pastor Hagerstown, Md., Presbyterian Church, who was elected president of the Presbyterian Reunion committee of the churches in neighboring States and the District of Columbia at Pen Mar, Pa. Dr. Hess is active in civic affairs in Hagerstown.

Capital Traction Schedule Changed

Reroutings Announced to Be Put Into Effect Tomorrow.

Changed schedules in the nonrush hour service of the Capital Traction Co., recently approved by the Public Utilities Commission without objection after a public hearing, will be put in effect tomorrow. Between 9 o'clock in the morning and 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon on week days, cars will be routed from Fourteenth and Decatur streets to Eighth and F streets northeast and from Third and Sheridan streets to the navy yard and from Takoma Park to the Peace Monument.

After 7 o'clock at night and on Sundays and holidays cars will be operated from Fourteenth and Decatur streets northwest to Eighth and F streets northeast by way of Union Station and between Takoma Park and the navy yard.

The rerouting is expected to result in some savings, but the amount is not expected to be large.

Driver Hurt When Car Is Sideswiped by Auto

Injured when the automobile he was driving sideswiped another car, Earl McAber, 29 years old, of 1328 Columbia road northwest, received several broken ribs yesterday morning.

He was taken to Casualty Hospital. The accident occurred on Ager street near the District line. Police did not learn the name of the driver of the other car.

VIRGINIA REPORTS MUCH ROAD WORK

Kept Open to Traffic With Few Exceptions, However, Department Says.

OILING IS IN PROGRESS

Richmond, Va., July 12 (A.P.).—With few exceptions, Virginia roads are being kept open to traffic during the widespread construction program now under way, says the weekly report of conditions issued by the State Highway Department.

Oiling, it says, will cause travelers no trouble if they will drive slowly over sections that have been recently treated. Oiling is being carried on so as to leave half the road open wherever possible.

"On the Richmond-Danville road through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax, a short section was being oiled, but was expected to be completed Saturday," says the report.

Road in Good Condition.

"Between Wylliesburg and Staunton River about 2 miles of the road will be found dusty where construction has been going on, but in very fair condition. With the exception of those two sections the road from Richmond to Danville is in good condition.

"Oiling has been started on route 19, the River road, from Goochland Courthouse toward State Farm, and will probably be in progress for the next ten days.

"Route 13, from Warsaw through Tappahannock to Richmond and from Richmond to Farmville, is all hard-surfaced and in good condition. About the middle of next week a short section will be oiled between Richmond and Midlothian.

Roads From Richmond.

"Both roads from Richmond to West Point, by Bottoms Bridge and New Kent Courthouse, or by Central Garage and King William Courthouse over Routes 13 and 30, are hard-surfaced roads and in good condition.

"On Route 39 between Richmond and Staunton a detour of 4 miles has been put into use just west of Waynesboro. This detour is in very fair condition, dusty and a little rough in places.

"On U. S. Route 11 through the Shenandoah Valley several short sections of construction are under way between Winchester and Staunton, but the regular road is being kept open to traffic.

"U. S. Route 15 is now being oiled between Culpeper and Orange and through traffic is advised to follow Routes 16 and 28 by Madison Courthouse around this work."

Man Hurt in Street Fall.

Falling on the pavement at Third and H streets northwest, Fred Bemis, 32 years old, of H street near Sixth street northeast, received lacerations of the upper lip and cuts of the right arm yesterday afternoon. He was taken to Casualty Hospital for treatment and then removed to Gallinger Hospital.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

WOOD'S SCHOOL
311 East Capitol Street
Summer Session
Shorthand (Gregg)
Typewriting (Touch)
Bookkeeping (20th Century)
English branches
COURT F. WOOD, LL.M., Principal

REDUCED SUMMER RATES
It's easy to learn any modern language by our conversational method. Private or class instruction. 52d year. Present this advertisement for free trial lesson.
Berlitz School of Languages
1115 Connecticut Avenue
Telephone Decatur 3932.

"FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE"
SWIM
AMBASSADOR HOTEL POOL

ANYWHERE IN THE CITY PROPER
DECATUR
6100
STOP ME 35 CAB
35c

MAJESTIC
Special $89
Lowboy No. 91
On Terms With New Set Guarantee
Regularly $137.50—Limited Supply
THIS WEEK ONLY
KITT'S
1330 G St. N.W.

PIANO
REPAIRING
and TUNING
In All Its Branches
Hauling, Storage, and Shipping
HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. NA. 4529
Established 1879

Four-Piece French Vanity Bedroom Suite Worth $125

Compare this attractive group with any bedroom suite shown elsewhere at anywhere near the price—you will discover that this value is most extraordinary.

The suite illustrated consists of a French vanity, chiffonier, wood bed and a dresser. Made of choice gumwood finished in imitation of American walnut and decorated with two-toned panels. The terms on this suite are just as attractive as the price—$5.00 down, 18 months to pay.......... $89.00

The HUB
7th & D Sts., N.W.

Closed Saturdays During July and August

COLORED GOLD STAR MOTHERS ON OCEAN

Gen. Cheatham, Southerner, Accompanies 58 Who Have Boat to Themselves.

MEDALS ARE PRESENTED

New York, July 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Fifty-eight Negro gold star mothers, whose sons are buried in the French cemeteries, sailed today on the American Merchant of the United States Line from Pier 4, in Hoboken, N. J., the same pier from which so many contingents of white gold star mothers have sailed. The Negro women, who will have the boat to themselves on the trip, were accompanied by Maj.-Gen. B. Frank Cheatham, a Southerner, and the officer who instituted and sponsored the visitation of all gold star mothers to France.

Cheatham took the blame for the segregation of the Negro women, which has caused so much feeling and was the reason for 55 Negro women canceling reservations for the pilgrimage. He made it clear, however, that he has no racial prejudices and was influenced in his plans only by the "comfort and happiness" of the Negro women.

The United States Line, which stands to lose many thousands of dollars because of the discrimination which the Government showed, gave these Negro mothers a send-off almost identical in every detail to the one which it has given to the white mothers. The American Merchant was chartered by the Government to carry the Negro women at so much a head. Today's sailing only about half filled the boat. The line, however, made up some of their losses by taking on mail at so much a pound just before sailing.

Gold Medals Presented.

The Negro women, who have been stationed in Harlem during their stay in New York, arrived at Pier 4 in large buses, attired in their best and much excited by the forthcoming trip. They were accompanied by many of their friends. Few of those making the trip minded the segregation. To them it is an old problem and is accepted as a matter of course.

The Ninth Aero Squadron Band played stirring martial music on the main deck throughout the morning, while speeches were being made and medals presented to the mothers. Col. A. E. Williams, in charge of the Gold Star movement, represented the War Department at the ceremonies, while a group of legionnaires, commanded by Anthony Vezetti of the Hoboken Post, paid their respects.

Paul W. Champan, president of the United States Line, bade farewell to the mothers and presented them with gold medals and certificates emblematic of the trip they are undertaking. The women were signaled out geographically, as it was impossible to present each individual mother with a medal. Those who received medals were Mrs. Lucie L. Johnson, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Mary Hill, of Nashville, Tenn.; and Mrs. Annie Bowie, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Views of Col. Davis.

Col. B. O. Davis, the highest ranking Negro in the United States regular Army, briefly addressed the women and bade them a happy journey. Although Col. Davis did not touch on the racial problem in his speech he talked to reporters about it. Referring to the social question he said that Negroes do not expect to be invited to the homes of white persons unless they are friends. He believed, however, that they should be permitted to travel and live as they can afford without any discrimination.

"If I were ordered to duty in the South I would not be able to get into a hotel or eat in a restaurant there despite the fact that I am a colonel in the Army," he pointed out. "I would have to wire ahead for some friend to get me a place to eat and sleep."

Capt. E. F. Mitchell, commander of the American Merchant, in addressing the women, promised them every courtesy and a safe voyage.

Typing Awards Given Students

Thirty at Strayer College Earn Distinction in Their Work.

Thirty Strayer College students here have just received typewriting awards earned during June, according to Miss Winifred Cox, of the college.

Miss Margaret Bensinger, of Clarendon, Va., received the highest award, an enamel pen.

The following received the gold pin and advanced certificate: Mildred Goheen, Dorothy Townshend, Frederick Hickman, Edna Breider, Alma Gemeny, Alba Geraci, Florence Moon, Carmelite Mudd, Lorain Shanholtzer, Frances Longbrake, and Ardean Owings.

Those who received the silver pin are: Helen Peterson, Ruth Sheckells, Margaret Murdock, Mary Fritz, Doris Newton, Milton Howes, R. DeSales Goode, Katie Duncan, Elizabeth Wetherbee, Louella Swann, J. McCrory, and Catherine LeRoy.

Five Years Given Auto Kleptomaniac

J. L. Wright Crazy About Cars, His Attorney Tells Court.

John Leonard Wright, 4902 Canal road northwest, said to be an "auto kleptomaniac," drew a five-year sentence in the penitentiary when arraigned in District Supreme Court yesterday on a charge of stealing a car owned by Maurice Davis, of 1626 Nicholson street northwest.

Albert Lyman, attorney for Wright, told Justice Jesse C. Adkins that his client was "auto crazy" and had stolen six cars in the past few years, including his mother's.

When a motion for a new trial was overruled, Lyman said that he would seek a lunacy hearing.

Ernest Jenifer, colored, was given three years in the penitentiary for stealing an automobile owned by John I. Randall.

Alleged Thief to Face Eight Counts in Court

Arrested on a charge of entering freight cars at the Swift & Co. siding, First and L streets northeast, Thomas R. Watson, colored, 36 years old, of Houzen court near Twelfth street southwest, was being held at the Second Precinct station yesterday on seven charges of housebreaking and one of grand larceny.

Watson was arrested by a night watchman Wednesday night when he was entering a freight car, it was reported. Yesterday he admitted making several entries into the freight cars as well as having stolen the automobile in which he drove to the siding, Second Precinct police said.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts. FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

This Graceline Windsor Bed

A Proud Newcomer In the Simmons Family

Complete With Spring and Layer Felt Mattress

$29.95

The bed is finished in a cool green or a lovely Forestwood walnut. The spring has a 20-year guarantee, the reinforced, diamond link "Neversag," and a wonderful, buoyant mattress! Other models at this same price!

Folding Cot, 2.6 wide; heavy canvas supported by springs; a cot that may be used without a pad! **$5.95**

Bedwear—Third Floor.

Cool, Crisp Sheets Are So Refreshing These Hot Nights

1,000 Bed Sheets

Specially Priced

Hand-torn sheets woven to endure and keep their fine appearance a long time. Hand-torn hems, carefully turned in. Finely bleached white muslin.

54x90 Sheets	89c	72x99 Sheets	$1.19	81x108 Sheets	$1.39
63x90 Sheets	98c	81x99 Sheets	$1.29	90x99 Sheets	$1.39
63x99 Sheets	$1.09			90x108 Sheets	$1.49

42x36 or 45x36 Pillow Cases, ea., 20c

Domestics—Third Floor.

Every One Is Getting Into Cottons—They Are So Cool—So Easy to Keep Clean

A Special Offering 5,000 Yds. Crisp Cotton Fabrics

Voiles Dimities **29c** Yard *Lawns Batistes*

Another excellent assortment of sheer fabrics that work up into such becoming daytime frocks! Florals, buds, the ever popular polka dot, geometrics and many smart, conventional designs. 36 and 38 inches wide.

79c Rayon Piques 49c Yard

Lustrous finish sports fabric in multi colored, widely spaced designs; 36 inches wide.

89c Crepesella Prints 69c Yard

Lightweight celanese fabric of surpassing beauty. Pastel floral patterns, dots and geometrics.

Wash Fabrics—Third Floor.

Bring Summer's Gaiety Indoors

Sale of Regularly 59c French Block Prints

Also a Good Variety of Domestic Cretonnes Usually 50c Yard **25c** Yard

The imported cretonnes are in period and conventional designs suitable for any room. The domestic patterns are dainty chintz or large allover florals in lovely colors.

Upholstery—Fifth Floor.

Save Your Expensive Overstuffed Suites

Clearance Prices on Fiber Furniture

Three-piece suites, with cretonne upholstered cushions, reduced from $39 to.............. **$26.00**

High Back Fiber Chairs, with upholstered, seat and back, reduced from $9.95 to.............. **$6.65**

Fiber Chairs with wide, restful arms, reduced from $14.75 to........ **$10.50**

Willow Settees in natural finish, reduced from $12.75 to.............. **$8.95**

Three-Piece Fiber Suites, reduced from $49 to.............. **$32.00**

Furniture—Fifth Floor.

Make a Note to Get Our Prices on

Made-to-Order Awnings and Slip Covers

You will be agreeably surprised how little it costs to make your home modern and comfortable! Phone Natl. 9800 and our estimator will call.

The Beauty of Wool Rug Designs in Sturdy

Felt Base Rugs, $3.95

Here is the much desired size—4.6x9 ft.—for small kitchens and breakfast nooks. Tan, blue and green grounds with waterproof surface.

Rugs—Fifth Floor.

Cool, Removable Auto Seat Covers

To Fit Cars of Any Make of Any Year

$2.95

Easily installed covers of covert in blue, brown, green, or red stripes; adjustable for any car, coach or sedan. Seat covers only.

Upholstery—Fifth Floor.

Why Drag Chairs From Living Room to Porch Every Night!

Weatherproof Maple Porch Rockers, $4.95

Comfortable, durable chairs of pleasing appearance; wide arm rests; rattan seats; apple green or natural varnish finish.

Furniture—Fourth Floor.

7 Pc. Refreshment Sets

Are Serving Cool Summer Drinks Graciously

85c

Attractive beverage pitcher with six chip-proof tumblers to match; cool green glass.

$1.95

Tall ice tea pitcher and six ice tea glasses, with engraved design; pink or green.

$1.95

Refreshment jug; patented ice lip and six tall glasses in optic design. Peach or emerald.

$2.95

Six tall footed beverage glasses with crystal bowl and colored base; pitcher to match.

Glassware—Sixth Floor.

Clearance Reduction On All SUMMER RUGS

Nationally known summer rugs—the makes you see nationally advertised—now reduced to very low clearance prices! Use them the year round.

Hodges Wicker and Crex de Luxe Rugs

9x12 size, was $22.50, now, $14.50
8x10 size, was $20.00, now, $13.50
6x 9 size, was $14.50, now $8.95
4x 7 size, was $10.00, now, $6.95
3x 6 size, was $5.00, now, $2.95
27x54 size, was $3.00, now, $1.95

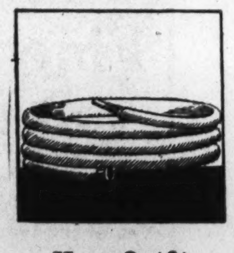
Crex Ultra Quality Rugs

9x12 size $27.50, now......$18.25
8x10 size $24.00, now......$16.00
6x 9 size $18.50, now......$12.00
4x 7 size $12.50, now...... $8.25
3x 6 size $6.75, now...... $4.50
27x54 size $4.00, now...... $2.95

Also Super Artex Rugs, 9x12 & 8x10. Reduced to $7.85

In Progress Semi-Annual Reduction of 33 1-3% Whittall Anglo Persian Wool Rugs. Buy now for fall delivery.

Rugs—Fifth Floor.

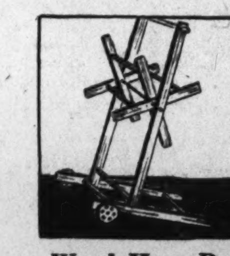


Hose Outfit $2.49

25-ft. lengths of non-kink hose; with couplings and brass nozzle.

Electric Fans $10

Eskimo oscillating style electric fans; 10-inch size; Universal motor.



Wood Hose Reel $1

Lengthen the life of your hose by keeping it on a reel; holds 75 feet.

Sixth Floor.

"Wear-Ever"

Aluminum Utensils

Specially Priced During Demonstration—Sixth Floor

$2.25 1½ qt. double Boilers $1.75
$2.50 2-qt. double Boilers $1.95
$1.35 French Fryer...$1.00
$2.65 3-Pan Set......$1.95
$1.40 3-qt. Saucepan..$1.00
$2.15 10-in. frypan...$1.35
$1.90 8-qt. Preserving Kettle $1.55
$2.20 10-qt. Preserving Kettle $1.75

Housewares—Sixth Floor.

ASSOCIATES HONOR ALEXANDRIA JUDGE

University Presents Degree to James Caton on 50 Years of Practice.

TRIBUTE IS PAID BY BAR

A half-century in the active practice of law and the oldest alumnus of National University, Judge James R. Caton was honored yesterday in Alexandria by that institution, the Alexandria Bar Association, the Virginia State Bar Association and many of his friends.

Judge Caton, his 79 years ranking him as one of the oldest active attorneys in the Nation, formally was presented by National University with the honorary degree of doctor of laws, cause honoris, in ceremonies sponsored by the Alexandria Bar Association in corporation court in the Virginia city. The degree was conferred by Dr. Charles F. Carusi, chancellor of the university and president of the District of Columbia Board of Education.

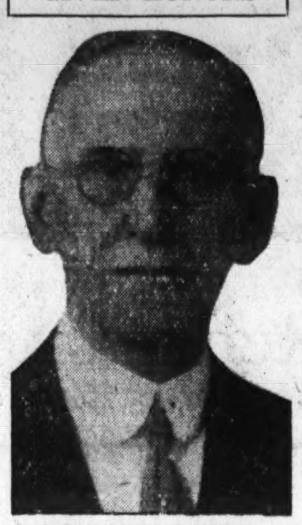
Gardner Boothe, as president of the Alexandria Bar Association, presented Judge Caton with an inscribed silver pitcher, while eulogies were paid the veteran lawyer by others among his associates in practice before the bar.

Born on the Flager farm on the turnpike between Centerville and Warrenton, he was taken at the age of 4 years to Alexandria and has made his home there continuously since that time, although he also is an attorney for the American Security & Trust Co. in Washington.

Although he received law instruction from tutors and was admitted to the Virginia bar in 1880, he attended National University, receiving both the bachelor of laws and the master of laws degrees there.

In 1870 he became deputy clerk of both the corporation and circuit courts in Alexandria and held those positions for eleven years. In 1876 he became assistant treasurer of the City of Alexandria, and from 1901 until 1912 he served as a member of the Virginia Assembly.

GIVEN HONORS



JUDGE JAMES R. CATON.

Free Bus Rides Denied To Pennsylvania Road

(Associated Press.)

A plan of the Pennsylvania Railroad to furnish free bus service to its New York City passengers was vetoed yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission upon complaints of other railroads serving the metropolis.

The Pennsylvania filed last February a schedule by which it undertook to haul passengers from any point in New York City territory or near by New Jersey into the Pennsylvania's own terminals by bus, without any extra charge when parties of 25 or more simultaneously engaged transportation. Upon complaint of other railroads this schedule was suspended until September to enable investigation and its cancellation followed yesterday.

Lieutenant Will Seek Air Record Jump Here

Lieut. A. H. Mettee, jr., Baltimore, Md., will jump from an airplane at around 20,000 feet today. The jump will take place at 4:00 o'clock at the Mount Vernon Airways, Inc., just south of Alexandria, at Hybla Valley. It will be Lieut. Mettee's 247th parachute jump. The jump will be supervised by a National Aeronautical Association representative, and Lieut. Mettee will carry a sealed barograph to record the altitude.

The oficial world's record is held by Bob White, of California, who jumped from an altitude of 19,987 feet. An unofficial record of 27,000 feet is held by Lieut. Mettee.

Lovers Die by Power Wire.

Lintford, Germany, July 12 (A.P.). A pair of lovers of this village, despondent over obstacles in the way of their marriage, today climbed the mast of a power line in the deep woods, clasped hands and seized a high voltage wire. Both died.

537 Bastille Day Pardons.

Paris, July 12 (A.P.).—Following the Bastille day custom, President Doumergue today commuted the sentences of 537 court-martialed soldiers, effective July 14. The president has 118 other cases under consideration.

Death to Be Asked For York Murder

Execution of All Three Defendants Wanted by Collins.

Assistant United States Attorney William H. Collins will demand the death penalty for all three defendants in the York murder case when arguments open before Justice Jesse C. Adkins in Criminal Court tomorrow morning.

Testimony in the trial of John Borum, John Logan and Milton Guy, all colored, closed Friday, after the defendants had taken the stand to accuse each other of firing the shot that killed Prohibition Agent Lamar Watson York in Brooks court northwest early April 12.

Attorneys of both sides spent yesterday in arguing points of law to be included in Justice Adkins' charge to the jury, which will probably get the case before tomorrow night. Guy is represented by Attorney Bertrand Emerson, Logan by Attorneys James O'Shea and J. H. Burnett. Attorney P. P. Richardson, colored, is defending Borum.

Collier Slaying Inquest To Be Held Tomorrow

An inquest into the murder of Dennis Collier, colored, of Elm street near Fourth street northwest, with which Condee Harris, colored, of Vermont avenue between P and Q streets, is charged, will be held tomorrow morning.

Harris, according to Second Precinct police, shot Collier Thursday during a fight over a girl. He was caught by Policeman Francis B. Ash, of the Second Precinct. While being pursued by the policeman, Harris fired three shots, it was reported. None took effect. Collier died early yesterday morning at Emergency Hospital.

Two Capital Properties Nearly All Occupied

Melvin D. Hildreth, Washington counsel for the City Central Corporation of Boston, managers of the Adams Building, at 1333 F street northwest, and the Evans Building, at 1420 New York avenue, reported last week that the former building is now 100 per cent occupied and the latter 92 per cent.

The City Central Corporation, of Boston, which also has management of the Department of Labor Building, manages various buildings throughout the Eastern part of the United States. The foregoing local properties are owned by Boston interests.

Curtiss Resting Easily.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 12 (A.P.).—Glenn H. Curtiss, noted aviator, was reported at the General Hospital here today to have spent a comfortable night after undergoing an operation for appendicitis yesterday. His condition was said to be entirely satisfactory.

Nail Jerks Man to Death.

Canton, N. C., July 12 (A.P.).—A nail that caught in the clothing of Victor Haney, 27, employe of a fiber mill, as he was tossing lumber from the top of a two-story building, jerked him eighteen feet to instant death here today.

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

DRAWING KONKLUSIONS.

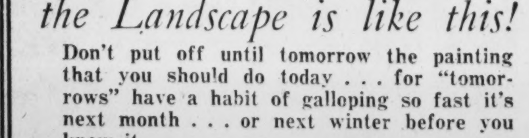
This is a hard world for boys once they get a reputation. It don't seem to matter at all what happens, everybuddy lays it right to them. We was studying some of the wise cracks of Ben Franklin the other day like do things today instead of termorrow and don't count chickens until their hatched. Another was not to draw hasty konklusions.

A few minutes later I shied a good big spit ball at Reginald De Worthington Searles and hit him right in the eye and he let out a yell and began to blubber. Teechur's back was turned and I know she couldn't see me yet she said Johnny Clay come up here. I said teechur do you remember what we was studying about just ten minutes ago. Teecher says no well I said it was not to draw hasty konklusions yet you pick on me when there's plenty of other peepul in the room would like to throw a spit ball at mamma's boy. John don't add other sins to the load your konshiance has to bare. Their may be others who wood like to do such a mean trick, but none of em are devilish enough to do so. You stay in every recess this week and just think about this. Well I thought about it and gave Reginald a good lickin fer yelling out like that.

It makes me mad two the way things are around home. No matter what happens ma and pa think I did it though lots of times my sisters do things to get me in dutch. Unkkle Ed says it was like this when he was a boy. My ma was allways getting him in wrong and doing things he'd get the blame for.

Well enyway I have a lot of fun. I'd rather be bad an have the fun even though I get licked than be good and never have no excitment.

(Copyright, 1930.)



You Can't Paint when the Landscape is like this!

Don't put off until tomorrow the painting that you should do today . . . for "tomorrows" have a habit of galloping so fast it's next month . . . or next winter before you know it.

Use "MURCO" Lifelong Paint Now

"Murco" will beautify your home now and protect it from the sun, just as it will protect it next winter from anything that can come out of Medicine Hat! "Murco" is always 100% pure . . . yet it is priced no higher than ordinary paint.

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N.W. National 2477

The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH — TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

No July Slump in Business At the Palais Royal!

Give the People What They Want—When They Want It—At the Prices They Want to Pay!

"Business is good if you go after it!"

No saying was ever truer; and we've proved it to our own satisfaction! July and August are the dreaded "slump" months of the mercantile trade. But the Palais Royal executives decided there would be no slump months here.

Accordingly, they planned carefully, took advantage of unsettled market conditions, bought wisely . . . and believe that if a store can offer the people of Washington what they want—when they want it—and at the lowest possible prices—July and August will increase rather than decrease their business.

The newest things the market affords . . . the latest and best styles in apparel and the accessories . . . home furnishings . . . in every department . . . the Palais Royal follows this policy, and our customers reap the benefit.

Read the advertisements carefully. Limited space will show only a few departments each day. But come down to the Palais Royal and shop with confidence that you will find quality merchandise at surprisingly low prices.

An overstocked market . . . the drop in silks . . . buyers alert to every favorable trade wind . . . have made it possible for us to offer . . .

Every Smart Fashion in New Summer Dresses

At Four Special Prices

$3.95 — $6.95 — $8.95 — $12.95

At $3.95 . . . The winners in the sports field are in this group . . . cotton mesh . . . striped silk shirting . . . plain and printed shantung . . . jacket frocks, tennis frocks, plain and printed wash crepes . . . misses' and women's sizes.

At $6.95 . . . For misses and women, smart print frocks for street and business . . . printed chiffons . . . georgettes . . . and plain crepes, in dark and light colors . . . dresses that have sold for much more.

At $8.95 . . . For misses and women . . . delightful printed jacket frocks of washable crepes—shantung dresses and ensembles . . . filmy chiffons . . . charming Country Club frocks in the smartest styles . . . of pastel and white crepes . . . printed and plain.

At $12.95 . . . For misses and women . . . printed chiffons with graceful capes and jackets . . . plain shantung dresses and ensembles . . . printed crepes for travel and town wear . . . washable silks in smart models distinguished by individual details of line and trimming.

You will find in these groups every smart fashion in dresses and ensembles . . . every material that has led the Summer Fashion parade . . .

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Get Hold of All the Slips You'll Need for the Rest of the Summer!

New Silk Costume Slips at 2.98

Princess, wrap-around and tailored straight slips of soft French-finished crepe de chine . . . pure-dye silks and regular finish crepe de chine . . . many trimmed with cream or dark laces . . . others severely tailored . . . in white, flesh and other lingerie shades.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

A "Stock-Up" Price on

Children's Imported Socks

3 prs. $1

Half length socks with straight tops and cunning anklets of mercerized cotton or silk and rayon mixed . . . plain colors or in fancy patterns. All sizes.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Freshen Your Frock With a

New Georgette Bertha

$2

Specially Priced

Soft georgette berthas add a feminine touch to your frock . . . Eggshell, white and black . . . with V or round neckline.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Three-Day Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Fine Plain & Printed Silks

Usually Sold at $1.95 to $2.95 Yd.

Six highly fashionable silk fabrics! Summer ensembles you will need: But now for the 1.59 YARD

Printed Flat Crepe—All silk, of superior quality; smart prints for travel, spectator and dress wear.

Printed Chiffon—All silk, in the season's most favored designs and color combinations.

Printed Shantung—All silk, in white and pastel backgrounds; guaranteed washable.

Plain Flat Crepe—All silk; shown in more than forty fascinating shades.

Lingerie Satin—All silk, in the soft shades desired for intimate apparel.

Black Crepe Satin—Exceptional quality at this low price—smart for Summer travel and early Fall wear.

1,500 Yds. All-Silk Flat Crepe . .

39 inches wide in these outstanding smart shades.

White	*Waikiki*	*Linen Blue*	*San Marco*	*Jap-Red*
Eggshell	*Maize*	*French Beige*	*Silverwing*	*Spanish Violet*
Paris-Plage	*Sprig Green*	*Turquoise*	*Crane*	*Black*
Pink	*Old Rose*	*Beach-Sand*	*Jade*	*Lorraine Blue*
Peach	*Orchid*	*Arosa*	*Navy*	*Independence Blue*

1.05 Yard

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Hundreds of Lovely Bits of

Costume Jewelry

½ Price and less

Every one of the 300 pieces included in this sale will be sold at one-half the price on the original ticket!

Crystal Necklaces, Crystal Chokers, Novelty Jewelry, White Stone Jewelry, Bracelets, Earrings, Seed-Pearl Necklaces.

Originally sold at 50c to $10 . . . Now 25c to $4.95

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

When the "Stocking Situation" Discourages You . . . Try

Lady Washington Silk Hosiery

Exclusive with the Palais Royal in Washington.

1.25 pr.

They wear well! They look well! You'll like them!

Style No. 90: Sheer Chiffon—silk to the top, with silk plaited sole . . . picot top . . . French heels.

Style No. 66: Service Weight—guaranteed to give service! Mercerized garter hem with picot top . . . French heels.

In These Superb Shades for Summer Costumes:

Linen	*White*	*Nymph*
Plage	*Rosadore*	*Sunbrown*
Beige Claire	*Crystal Sand*	*Amber Glow*
Crystal Beige	*Muscadine*	*Daytime*
Neutral Gray	*Gunmetal*	

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Faircrest Sheets *Reduced*

81x94½—72x99—and 63x99 inch Faircrest Sheets, 1.19

42x36-inch Faircrest Pillowcases 29c

90x108 $1.89 Faircrest Sheets $1.49

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Now that Summer Sewing is at its Height! Reductions on Smart and Stunning Wash Fabrics

$1.49 Rayon Flat Crepe

Plain and printed rayon flat crepe in attractive designs and lovely colors. $1 yd.

95c Printed Celanese, 79c yd.

Sheer, soft Celanese in delightful flower prints that are charming for Summer frocks and lingerie.

75c and 89c Printed Linen, 48c yd.

Striking patterns on light and dark backgrounds . . . smart for sports wear.

59c Chiffon Voile, 48c yd.

Delightful patterns in myriad color combinations are practical and cool for street, business and all informal wear.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Lunch Tomorrow in the Crystal Room

At the Palais Royal

. . . where tempting "hot weather" dishes and refreshing drinks are daintily served.

You will save much in time and energy by lunching right where you're shopping . . . at The Palais Royal!

Special Plate Luncheons and A La Carte

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

BY-PRODUCTS FIRMS GET VIRGINIA APPLES

National Fruit Product Company Is Expected to Get Large Supply.

HAS EXTENDED HOLDINGS

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 12.—Apple growers who are experiencing an embargo on certain commercial grades to the markets of the United Kingdom until November 15, claimed in some quarters to be a tariff bill reprisal, will find a market for a conerable portion of those varieties in the large biproduct plants operating in Virginia and nearby States, it was said today.

One of the largest of these is the National Fruit Product Co., with general offices in Washington, D. C., but operating in several States, and which is this season expanding for the benefit of growers. It is operating six cider vinegar plants, with an annual capacity of 8,500,000 gallons, and two canning plants having a capacity of 400,000 cases of apple products, including canned apples, apple sauce, jellies and apple butter.

The company has acquired the business and plant of the Shenandoah Apple Products Corporation at Strasburg, Va. The works consist of a cider vinegar plant of 600,000 gallons capacity and a canning factory. The plant will be enlarged at once and kept abreast of the rapid development of the apple industry in that section.

About $100,000 was involved in the transaction at Strasburg, and the company becomes a subsidiary of the National Fruit Product Co. Officers are: President, Frank Armstrong, sr.; vice president, Joseph U. Dellinger;; treasurer, James B. Jones; secretary, Frank Armstrong, jr. These, with Eugene Grab, constitute the board of directors.

The National Fruit Product Co. also recently acquired the Cumberland Valley Fruit Products Co. in Martinsburg, W. Va. Besides the main plant at Winchester, largest of its kind in the world, it now has two at Martinsburg, one in Waynesboro, Va., one in Glassboro, N. J., and one at Strasburg, Va. By adding the Strasburg plant, situated on the line of the Southern Railway, to its chain, the company now has an apple products works on each of the railroads traversing the great Shenandoah-Cumberland-Albemarle apple district. Since the loss by fire of the original plant in Alexandria, Va., in 1925, the company has had to move fruit from the upper Shenandoah Valley over two railroads at high freight rates to its other factories. The new location at Strasburg puts it in a position to render improved service to fruit growers from Manassas to Harrisonburg, Va.

E. G. Grab, who has been managing the Shenandoah Apple Products Corporation, will be in charge as technical director of manufacturing at all plants, with headquarters in Winchester.

Retired Farmer Is Suicide Victim

Warren County Man Found by Family With Bullet Through Head.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 12.—John Curtis Yates, 75, farmer, was found dead today by members of his family with a gunshot wound in his head, which they said was self inflicted.

He had suffered from frequent rheumatic attacks, but relatives said he had no domestic or financial worries and appeared bright and happy when he retired last night. He committed the act shortly after doing some chores early today.

A native of Rockingham County, he had lived near Reliance, Warren County, the past five years, curtailing farm operations on account of impaired health. Surviving are a widow, six sons and two daughters. Funeral services will be held in St. Matthews Lutheran Church, New Market, Va., Monday, with interment there.

Bromley at Tacoma Field in Tokyo Ship

Tacoma, Wash., July 12 (A.P.).—Lieut. Harold Bromley, accompanied by Harold Gatty, navigator, arrived at Tacoma Field at 4:55 p. m. today in their high-wing monoplane, in which they will attempt within the next few days a nonstop flight from Tacoma to Tokyo.

The fliers left Long Beach, Calif., at 6:30 a. m. today.

Two Virginia Youths Drown in James River

Warminster, Va., July 12 (A.P.).—Tucker Kitchen and Leslie Stinson, two white youths, with residences in Buckingham County, Va., were drowned while swimming in James River at Norwood, Va., shortly after noon today.

Searching parties at first were unable to find the bodies.

Shaffer Will Run For Reelection

Accepts Ninth Virginia District Nomination Refused by Slemp.

Bristol, Va., July 12 (A.P.).—Representative Joseph C. Shaffer, of Wytheville, was renominated by Republicans of the Ninth district in convention here today.

Shaffer, who requested that his name be not placed before a convention held earlier in the year, yielded today to the urging of friends that he accept the nomination which was offered to C. Bascom Slemp by the former convention. Mr. Slemp recently declined the nomination. Shaffer will oppose John W. Flannagan, of Bristol, Democratic nominee, in the general election.

Explaining his previous refusal Shaffer said: "Sometime ago I announced that I would not seek the nomination again on account of my financial condition. I have been heavily handicapped all my life in an effort to accumulate something for my family. I am in debt today for a home. But this call from you is irresistible and I accept the nomination."

Wisconsin Representative Hurt.

Representative Henry Allen Cooper, of Racine, Wis., is confined to bed in his home with injuries of the right arm and right leg suffered in a fall on his front steps, according to word received from Mrs. Cooper by Mrs. R. D. Hopkins, of 1926 Biltmore street northwest. The letter said the hurts were not regarded as serious.

Free Parking Space for Our Customers Opposite 8th Street Entrance

59c Opaque Window Shades
White, green, or ecru opaque cloth shades, size 3x6 feet when cut. Slight seconds. Limit 6 to a customer. **32c**
Fourth Floor.

9x12 Congoleum Made Rugs
Termed slight seconds, but you'll hardly recognize the imperfections so slight are they. Artistic patterns. **$4.39**
Goldenburg's—Downstairs Store.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

$5.50 50-Ft. Length Garden Hose
Guaranteed quality corrugated moulded garden hose complete with durable brass couplings. **$3.96**
Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

$1.75 Striped Window Awnings
Serviceable striped window awnings, complete with hardware and rope, all ready to hang. **99c**
Fourth Floor.

STORE-WIDE JULY CLEARANCE

Clearance! $10 & $12.50
DRESSES

$6.45

The collection includes gorgeous Summer Prints, Shantungs, sheer, airy Georgettes, Flowered Chiffons, Polka Dots and many others. Styles for every occasion—for street, afternoon and sports wear. White and all the leading Summer shades. Sizes 14 to 50 in the lot, but not all sizes in every style.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

In the Better Dress Shop!
$29.50 to $39.50 Dresses
Our entire line of higher priced dresses at this astounding low price—$16.75. An opportunity that should clear them out fast, so come early. **$16.75**

Boys' $5.95 to $10 Suits
Excellent grade wool and wool-mixed suits of good patterns and shades. With knickers or longies. Sizes 7 to 15. **$2.95**

Boys' $12.75 and $15 Suits, $8.69
Wool mixtures with two pairs of knickers and vest. Some blues in the lot. Sizes 7 to 16.

$15.75 to $22.50 Suits, $11.85
Our great line of Prep suits with two pairs of longies. Dressy mixtures in sizes 13 to 20.

Boys' $1.79 to $2.45 Bathing Suits, $1.39
Wool and wool mixed one-piece California style suits with skirt effect. Fancy stripes and plain colors. Sizes 28 to 34.

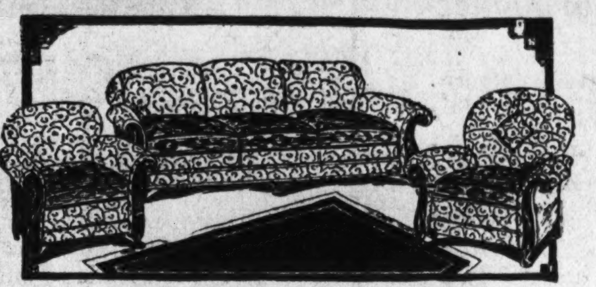
Boys' $5 and $6 Topcoats, $2.95
For early Fall wear—odd lots of Junior styles in sizes 2 to 8 years.

Boys' $1 and $1.50 Cloth Knickers, 8 to 16 ....79c
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Special From Our Optical Department

The "Cortland" High Bridge Frame
Reg. $8.50 **$4.85**
A beautiful light-weight and unusually strong frame with solid white gold bridge pads. Just the frame for Summer dress wear!
EYES EXAMINED FREE
Two Reg. Optometrists
Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge
Optical Dept.—Main Floor
Charge Accounts Invited.

Closing Out Our Entire Stock of
Fishing Tackle
Half Price
Good news to fishermen! We're closing out this department and offer our entire stock of Fishing Tackle at exactly one-half regular prices. Now is the time to supply all your needs for Summer fishing!
Casting Lines, ½ Off
Fishing Reels, ½ Off
Fishing Lines, ½ Off
Utility Boxes, ½ Off
Crab Nets....½ Off
Fishing Hooks, ½ Off
Fishing Rods..½ Off

FURNITURE

½ OFF

$120 3-Piece Living Room Suite....	½ Off	$59
$150 3-Piece Mohair Suite..........	½ Off	$75
$180 3-Piece Mohair Suite..........	½ Off	$89
$150 3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite..	½ Off	$75
$250 3-Piece Living Room Suite....	½ Off	$125

Dining Room Suites
$175 10-Piece Dining Room Suite. One-half off........ $87.50
$195 10-Piece Dining Room Suite. One-half off......... $97.50
$269 10-Piece Dining Room Suite. One-half off.......... $135
$350 10-Piece Dining Room Suite. One-half off.......... $175
$475 10-Piece Dining Room Suite. One-half off........... $237

Bedroom Suites
$190 4-Piece Bedroom Suite. One-half off..................... $95
$260 4-Piece Bedroom Suite. One-half off.................. $130
$290 4-Piece Bedroom Suite. One-half off.................. $145
$400 Twin-Bed Bedroom Suite. One-half off $195
$350 4-Piece Bedroom Suite. One-half off $175

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN
No Interest or Extras Added—
We Do Not Penalize Our Friends
Enjoy your furniture while you are paying for it—it pays to buy at Goldenberg's Furniture Store for there are no interest charges or extras added for Budgeting your payments—the logical way.
Furniture Store—Across the Street.

95 Wool Rugs
At an Amazing Clearance Price!
9x12 or 6x9 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs
8.3x10.6 Seamless Wool Velvets
9x12 Worsted Tapestry Brussels Rugs
6x9-Ft. Axminster Rugs
$15

A few are slightly imperfect, but the majority are perfect! Wonderful bargains—a wholesaler's surplus lot—in rich Chinese and Oriental designs.

Hodges $12.75 Glenco Rugs
Limited lot of these high-grade rugs—all of which are perfect. 9x12 ft. sizes......... $6.75

Hodges $22 Wicker Rugs
Seamless perfect 9x12-ft. rugs in 15 designs, including paneled effects and florals $15.85

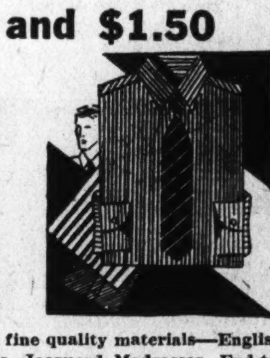
$30 Imp. 9x12 Algerian Rugs
An unprecedented price for these superb looking Summer rugs. Striking modern designs which are colorful without offending your good taste........... $12

Armstrong's & Nairn's Linoleums
Irregulars of $1.60 to $2.75 grades of these famous linoleums which will be a joy to have on your floors this Summer. **$1.00** sq. yd. **$1.27** sq. yd. **$1.57** sq. yd.
Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Tempting Clearance Group of
$1 Rayon Undies
54c
Panties, Chemise, Step-ins and Shorts

Cool, well tailored panties, chemise, stepins and shorts of splendid quality rayon—down to about half price. Ideal opportunity to supply vacation needs at a big saving.
Main Floor.

$1.95 Grenadine Dull Finish
Chiffon Hose
Almost brand-new—but sizes and colors became more or less broken in a recent sale—and we have reduced them further for final clearance. Silk to the top with picot tops (slightly curled, so they are classed as irregulars). **$1.09**
Main Floor.

Men's $1 and $1.50
Shirts 79c

Every shirt is perfect and of fine quality materials—English Broadcloths, Woven Madrasses, Jacquard Madrasses, End-to-End Madrasses, Prentiss Broadcloth and Dobby Broadcloth. White, plain colors and fancy patterns in collar attached, collar to match and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17, but not in every style.

Men's 79c to $1 Union Suits of broadcloth, madrasses and checked nainsook. Athletic style, sizes 36 to 44c 49c
Men's $1.50 to $2.50 Pajamas, Nobelt, Stadium and other makes in sizes A to C. Plain colors and patterns 99c
39c to 50c Fancy Hose, rayon mixed in an assortment of colors. Irregulars. 10 to 12............ 19c
Main Floor.

Clearance of Radios and Radio Cabinets
Floor Samples, Demonstrators and Few-of-a-kind sets and cabinets at drastic reductions.
(3) $79.50 Freshman Radios, 5 tubes, screen-grid with Utah dynamic speaker. Mahogany console cabinet................. $32.50
(3) $149.50 Fada Radios, 8 tubes, screen-grid; Vibra control dynamic speaker; handsome concert grand cabinet............. $76.50
(1) $152 Atwater Kent Radio, model 55; Keil golden voiced table with screen-grid tubes. Electro dynamic speaker......... $99.50
(9) $10 Console Cabinets of mahogany with place for speaker; will house most any make set $1.69
(10) $25 Cabinets, Caswell Runyon highboys; will house Crosley, Atwater Kent and others $12.95
(1) $67.50 Paramount Phonograph, brand new in mahogany cabinet $9.95
Radio Department—Fourth Floor.

July Clearance Specials!
$1.19 Seamless Sheets, 81x90 Inch 78c
29c Bleached Pillowcases 18c
Children's 39c Waist Suits, 2 to 10 Years 25c
$1.59 Flowered Net, 10 Patterns, Yard 49c
Electro Silicon Silver Polish and Electro Silicon Polishing Outfit, 50c Value at 19c
Women's 25c Chiffon Dance Handkerchiefs ..12c
Women's $2.98 to $4.50 Umbrellas $1.95
$2.00 Melba "Adorne" Face Powder 48c
25c Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream 18c
50c Vivaudou Mai D'Or Lipsticks 10c
$1.00 Dolly Madison Body Powder 39c
50c Elastic Sanitary Belts, Flesh Color 22c
59c "Thermwool" Ironing Pads 35c
Women's 10c and 12½c Handkerchiefs, 6 for 19c
$2.50 to $3.50 Summer Handbags $1.48
$1.00 and $1.25 Summer Handbags 69c

Eight-Piece
Striped Linene
SLIP COVER SETS
$5.65 *a Set*
Exceptionally low priced slip cover sets to protect your furniture during the Summer months. Striped linene in attractive combination colors. For davenport, club and wing chair. Fast colors.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Read 'em and Reap
$6.00 Rayon Satin Bedspreads $3.98
12½c Unbleached Cotton, Mill Lengths 7¾c
20c Printed Percales, 36-In. Wide 13c
25c Dress Ginghams, 32-In. Wide 15c
19c Unbleached Sheeting, 39-In. Wide 11½c
$1.29 Imported Honan Pongee 74c
$1.79 Turkish Bath Sheets, 36x72 Inch 97c
$6.95 Linen Dinner Sets, 13 Pieces $3.95
$1 Mercerized Damask Table Cloths, 58x54 In. 59c
$1.50 Linen Hand-Emb. Bridge Sets, 5 Pcs. ...84c
22c Stevens' Pure Linen Dish Towels 12½c
25c Huck Towels, Size 18x36 Inches 14c
$1.50 Hudnut Twin Compacts, attrac. shape, 48c
25c Palmolive Talcum Powder, Can 10c
$1 Diamond Cut Rondel Necklaces 39c
$1 Melba Perfumes, 1-oz. Bottle 39c
Women's 35c Gauze Cotton Vests 16c
Women's $1 "Merode" Union Suits 49c

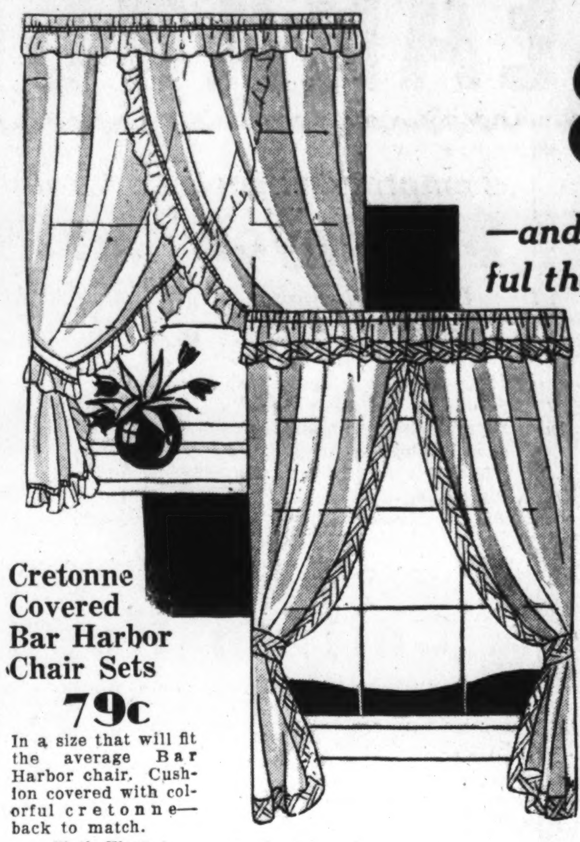
Charge Accounts Invited—No Interest or Extras Added—We Do Not Penalize Our Friends

Budget Your Purchases
A modern, sensible way of buying. A small sum down and the balance in convenient payments.

THE HECHT CO.

"Home Sweet Home"
Offers untold inspiration in home "fixing." See this life-size bungalow on the fourth floor.

Curtains and Valance Sets



88c

—and how much more cheerful they'll make your home!

Dotted Marquisette Valance Sets, 2¼ yards long. White and cream.

Plain Marquisette Kriss-Kross and Valance Sets. Ivory and ecru. 2¼ yards long.

Tailored Curtains. Ivory and ecru, 2½ yards long. 2 inch hem.

Valance Sets. Rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. Plain marquisette. 2¼ yards long.

Voile Valance Sets. Ivory grounds and overlocked colored edges. 2¼ yards long.

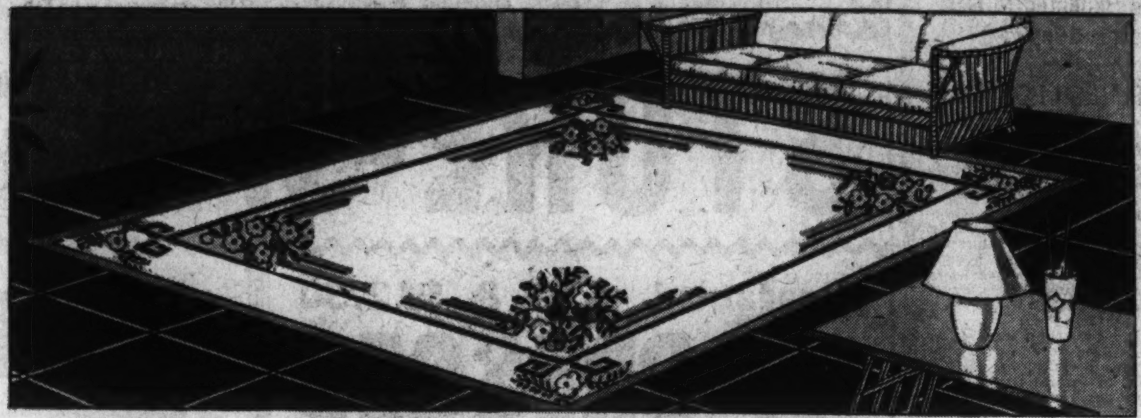
Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Cretonne Covered Bar Harbor Chair Sets

79c

In a size that will fit the average Bar Harbor chair. Cushion covered with colorful cretonne—back to match.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



$10.95 and $12.50 Summer Art Basketweave Fiber Rugs, reduced to

You'll be surprised to see how much cooler these rugs will make your home. These rugs have been made to our own specifications . . . that's why they are in the most attractive of patterns and in the most desirable of colors. The price is our lowest this year!

$7.95
9x12 ft.
8x10 ft.

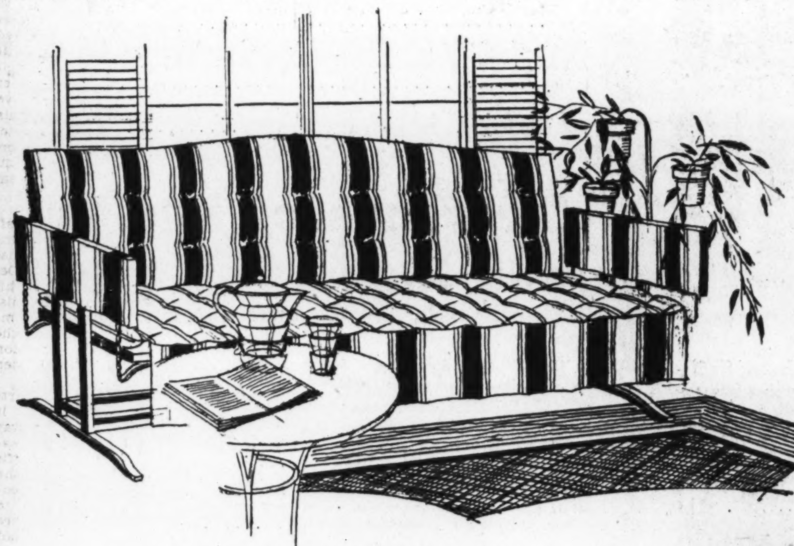
$2.50 High Grade Inlaid Linoleum . . . . 99c sq. yd.
$5.95 Congoleum Rugs, 9x10.6 ft. $3.95

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Monday! An Extraordinary Sale of $19.95 to $22.95 Gliders

A special purchase! Remarkable gliders at an extremely low price! Heavy metal collapsible frame with new style back. Brown and green backgrounds. Green and gray, blue and gray, green and tan stripes.

$13.95



With these features:

1. Durable material!
2. Sunfast stripes!
3. 6 patterns!
4. All cotton filled mattresses!
5. Arms covered!

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Advance Sale! All Wool Blankets!

Order these blankets now! We will hold them for as late as September 15 delivery

Charge purchases will appear on October bills

$6.15 Pr.

Double Plaid Blankets
Weight 4 Lbs.
Size 66x80

These 100% all wool plaid blankets are finished with sateen binding. The plaids are offered in rose, blue, green, gold, orchid and tan.

$7.95 Solid Color Blankets
With Wide Contrasting Borders

100% all-wool, 3½-lb. throw blankets finished with wide all-silk binding. Size 70x80. Beautiful color combinations. Blankets also come in solid colors.

$6.15 Ea.

$12.50 Steel Utility Cabinet

$8.88

Made of pressed steel that will not sag and that can easily be cleaned. With five removable, adjustable shelves. Finished in green, white, two-tone green and ivory. Measures 68 in. high, 19 in. wide, 13 in. deep.

For storing books, linens, dishes, preserves, groceries, kitchen utensils and brooms

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

This $24.95 Breakfast Room Suite

$15.77

$1 Delivers It

You couldn't find a suite more ideal for the breakfast nook, dining alcove or small apartment! It consists of a drop-leaf table with four Windsor type chairs. Finished in green enamel with small decoration on each corner of table or in gray enamel with blue decorations.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

$1.25 to $2 Silks, Shantungs Rayons, Etc.

Sale of

WASH GOODS

regularly 29c to 39c

Voiles, dimities, batistes, percales and piques. Plain shades and prints. 36-inch width. Tub fast. **19c Yd.**

regularly 39c

Printed dimities from the famous House of Borden. Cool, practical, charming patterns that wash perfectly. **29c Yd.**

regularly 49c to 79c

For dainty summer frocks and prints, piques and rayons for sports frocks. All fast colors. **39c Yd.**

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

87c yd.

32-inch plain-colored shantung . . . . 87c Yd.

40-inch heavy all-silk flat crepe; white and colors . . . . 87c Yd.
40-inch all-silk printed chiffon, in many patterns . . . . 87c Yd.
40-inch heavy all-silke crepe georgette . . . . 87c Yd.
40-inch sheer ninon, Celanese, 87c Yd.
50-inch moire, Celanese . . . . 87c Yd.
50-inch taffeta and satin, Celanese . . . . 87c Yd.
40-inch Bengaline coating . . . 87c Yd.
40-inch sheer printed ninon, Celanese . . . . 87c Yd.
40-inch all-silk flat crepe . . . . 87c Yd.
40-inch printed rayon flat crepe . . . . 87c Yd.
40-inch imported chenille brocades . . . . 87c Yd.
32-inch striped broadcloth; all-silk . . . . 87c Yd.

Silk Pongee 3 yds. for 87c

12 momie weight. Red label, government inspected and passed. Natural color. 36 in. Limit nine yards to a customer.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

DETROIT AWAITING RECALL ELECTION ON MAYOR JULY 22

City Faces First Event of Its Kind in History of Municipality.

BOWLES IN OFFICE ONLY FEW MONTHS

Storm of Criticism in Wake of Drastic Shake-Up of Police Department.

Special to The Washington Post.

Detroit, Mich., July 12.—For the first time in its history the City of Detroit will go through the throes of a recall election on Tuesday, July 22 with Charles Bowles, mayor of a few months, the butt of attack.

Political wheels within wheels that failed to mesh and function; discord, ill feeling, lack of harmony, ill-advised appointments of city officials, estrangement of heavy financial backers of his campaign and numerous other things have combined to make the political bed of Mayor Bowles anything but one of roses.

In spite of resort to courts by the mayor and his backers, it has been decreed that the people shall go to the polls in another few days and register their votes as to whether or not Mr. Bowles shall remain on the job. An injunction, restraining City Clerk Richard Reading from certifying an election, was issued, only to be dismissed.

Supreme Court Decree.

The opinion of the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan was sought in the matter and it decreed that there was no cause for ruling against the holding of an election. This being the last resort of the mayor the minute the decision was reached the office of the city election commission became a beehive of industry and activity in preparation for the event.

Mayor Bowles rode into office over the prostrate form of John Smith, former postmaster and former mayor. Mr. Bowles was the under dog in the election and was conceded little chance to win. He pledged a thorough shake-up of appointive officials from the head of the police department down.

It was this that is the primary cause of the recall. True to his pre-election promises he fired William Rutledge, police commissioner for years and installed Harold H. Emmons, one of Detroit's leading citizens, in the vacated post. Mr. Emmons, a few weeks ago, was asked to resign and Thomas C. Wilcox, U. S. Department of Justice operative for seven years, was appointed to the position.

Protest Over Emmons Ousted.

While there is little or no criticism of Mr. Wilcox as far as his ability to handle the job goes, nevertheless there was a storm of protest from business men over the decapitating of Mr. Emmons. These self-same business men today are prime factors in the movement to oust Mr. Bowles.

Appointment of John Gillespie as commissioner of public works evoked a storm of disapproval on all sides. His connection with a bonding organization that transacted business with Detroit and his connection with a garbage reduction business which concern handles all the city refuse of this character were cited.

Appointment of Mr. Gillespie was made over strenuous objection of Bob Oakman and Milton Oakman, both of whom came to Mr. Bowles' financial rescue during the campaign of last fall. As the Oakmans are highly influential politically the loss of their support can not be but a heavy blow to the mayor.

Hand of Gillespie Seen.

It is common talk that the fine Italian hand of Gillespie has been behind practically all the Bowles appointments. Papers antagonistic to the mayor have long dubbed Mr. Gillespie "mayor de facto" and have waged a bitter war against him and any move he may have made.

For weeks the matter of securing necessary signatures no petitions for a recall election has been under direction of Walter B. Cary, a man of wealth and an outstanding citizen. Now, however, it has been learned that prominent businessmen, stood behind Mr. Cary.

Among these leaders are the Oakman brothers, Charles B. Van Dusen, prominent in all branches of the Masonic order and past commander of Detroit Commandery, Knights Templar; William J. Murray, past potentate of Moslem Temple, Order of the Shrine; Frank H. Croul, former police commissioner; Frank H. Alfred, past president of the Pere Marquette Railway; Gen. Charles W. Harrah and William McLean.

130,000 Signed Petition.

Petitions bore names of about 130,000 persons. The city election commission, after investigation and checking, declared there were several thousand more than necessary to provide for a recall. In spite of this Police Commissioner Wilcox, on orders from "above," delegated 100 police officers to get into the game and check for fraudulent names.

Injection of police officers into something which was wholly within the province of the election commission, the taking of officers from their work of policing the city when they were sorely needed because of the crime situation here, have combined to act as a boomerang on the Bowles administration.

Speaking over the radio on the matter of the recall, Walter B. Carey said, in part:

"The people should be asked to remember the events which transpired between the lavish inaugural ball given to Mayor Bowles on the night he took office and the day on which he personally precipitated the recall by discharging Police Commissioner Emmons.

Improper Acts Are Alleged.

"Other speakers will discuss the amazing incidents of improper administration which have caused more than one-quarter of the qualified voters of this city to demand a change. They will talk about the threat of an increase of one-third in street railway fares at a time when the ability of the Detroit car rider to pay was the lowest in years. They will discuss the series of events beginning with that threat which finally led to the dismissal of Frank Couzens

Continued on Page 21, Column 3.

Roosevelt in Capital Sketched by Wister

Life at the White House and Familiars There Are Told in Book.

By ELISABETH E. POE.

The Washington years of the late Theodore Roosevelt, the twenty-sixth President of the United States, are vividly recalled in one of the most interesting books of the summer, "Roosevelt: The Story of a Friendship," by Owen Wister, author of "The Virginian."

Mr. Wister has written his book from the vantage point of a close friendship of 40 years with the late President, beginning when they were both freshmen at Harvard and lasting until Roosevelt's death.

Happily for the Washingtonians who remember Roosevelt while a citizen of the National Capital first as United States Civil Service commissioner, then as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Vice President, and, finally, as President of the United States, Mr. Wister has dealt in detail with those fruitful years of Roosevelt's career. His close ups not only of Roosevelt and his family, but a gallery of Roosevelt Familiars have more than literary value; they are part of American history as well.

On the Wisterian canvas the Roosevelt theme is paramount. Wister may have been bitter at times when writing of lesser folk, but never when on the subject of his beau ideal—Roosevelt—or anything pertaining to him. His volume, therefore, is a fitting tribute to a remarkable friendship between a man eminent in public life and a man of letters.

The author reminds us in his glowing paragraphs of an administration at the White House, the impression of which has never quite faded. There are old attaches who will be able to confirm Mr. Wister's recollections; in the House and Senate are members who remember Roosevelt's hand-to-hand tussles with recalcitrant Tillmans and Forakers in the Upper House, and similar opponents in the House of Representatives. Roosevelt's son-in-law, Speaker Longworth, presides over the House of Representatives, but he is not needed there to preserve the Rooseveltian tradition in those classic halls where the echoes from the strokes of a "Big Stick" still resound.

The first Washington portrait of Roosevelt is drawn by Mr. Wister at the time the future President was United States Civil Service Commissioner. Even at that early date Roosevelt had many side issues such as literary matters, natural history projects and the forming of new and delightful friendships to claim his attention and to illuminate his frequent letters to his absent friend. On March 30, 1895, Roosevelt writes of an approaching visit of Rudyard Kipling to his house at 1215 Nineteenth street northwest. He invited Wister to be present, too, and the two literary celebrities and Commissioner

OWEN WISTER.

Theodore Roosevelt had a rare time together.

Out of the letters of his friends, Wister has visualized the young commissioner improving each shining minute in Washington by riding with Henry Cabot Lodge and dispensing with Mrs. Roosevelt a genuine but simple hospitality. When hot weather drove Mrs. Roosevelt and the children to Sagamore Hill, Roosevelt kept bachelor's hall with Cecil Spring Rice, then attache at the British Embassy. "It is pleasant to meet people," Roosevelt wrote to Wister from Washington, "from whom one really gets something; people from all over the Union, with different pasts and varying interests, trained, able, powerful men, though often narrow minded enough." This was in 1895, the last year of Roosevelt's service as United States Civil Service Commissioner.

Roosevelt is met in Washington again through Mr. Wister's book as the Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the months preceding the Spanish-American War. The war days pass and another Washington portrait of Roosevelt shows him as Vice President writing to Wister about his "Life of Grant," more the bookman than the second officer of the land. He writes Wister of it: "In it you sketch in sharpest outline the silent soldier who will stand forever as one of the few men—few in any nation—who must be called great even when judged by world standards."

This letter was written in March of 1901 and when Wister next sees Roosevelt he is in the White House, put there by fate as the successor to William McKinley.

"I had never been to the White House before," Wister explains. "I sat in the hall upstairs, waiting until he could see me; and around me a

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

BACHELOR TAX PLAN FOUGHT IN GERMANY

Treatment of Dr. Dietrich's Financial Program May Cause His Defeat.

ASKS $25,000,000 LEVY

Berlin, July 12 (A.P.).—Germany's financial program as set forth by Dr. Hermann Dietrich, minister of finance, today encountered rough going in the Reichstag's taxation committee.

After a solitary clause assessing civil employes a new rate of income tax had been passed on Thursday, the rest of the program including the proposed taxes on bachelors and bachelor girls met such strong opposition that Dr. Dietrich this afternoon declared it useless to proceed with a second reading in committee.

The final tug of war still is to come in the Reichstag where, in view of Minister Dietrich's determination to force his program through, it still is possible that a bare majority may be found to avoid dissolution and new elections.

The revised financial program, which had the backing of Chancellor Henrich Bruening and provided a tax of about $25,000,000 on bachelors and spinsters, was put forward on June 28.

The remainder of the government deficit was to be made up by cutting off 100,000,000 marks of expenditures, laying a special tax on government employes and another on all persons whose incomes run above 8,000 marks a year.

After getting his civil employes' tax through the committee, the finance minister found the next obstacle insurmountable. Should he prove unable to carry out his refinancing plan he would in all probability share the fate of Minister Holdenhauer, whom he succeeded recently. Today's events gave Dr. Dietrich his first intimation that serious opposition would confront any portion of his program.

Lady Doyle Tells Of Spirit Reports

Widow Says Messages From World Beyond Relate Great Rejoicing.

London, July 12 (A.P.). — Lady Conan Doyle, in a newspaper interview today, told of receiving messages which described to her great rejoicing in the world beyond upon the arrival of Sir Arthur, who died Monday.

Lady Doyle said many messages from all parts of the world have come to her mentioning "a great light, a wonderful radiance, which accompanied his passing over."

The dead novelist and spiritualist has not yet himself communicated with her, Lady Doyle averred. "When he has got anything for the world he will communicate with us first," Lady Doyle said. She discredits messages received in the United States and elsewhere purporting to have come from her husband.

"He has not communicated yet," she declared. "The time is not yet. He will do so."

NEED OF LIBRARIES CITED IN RADIO TALK

Bowerman Lauds Service in Capital, but Deplores Lack of Branches.

CONGRESS IS BLAMED

The Washington Public Library and its three main branches are giving the District library service in extent and quality as good as that given by almost any other public library in the country and probably better than many, George F. Bowerman, public librarian, declared in a radio talk broadcast last night through Station WMAL, in the Chamber of Commerce series.

Pointing out that the law governing operation of the Public Library provides that it shall consist of a central library and "such number of branch libraries so located and so supported as to furnish books and other printed matter and information service convenient to the homes and offices of all residents of the District."

Mr. Bowerman declared in part that "if that law were really carried out there would be many more than the three major branches and five minor or subbranches we now have. In fact, we estimate that only about one-third of the people of the District have branch libraries reasonably convenient to their homes or offices. I am sure that there must be many who live in various sections of the District who would gladly make large use of the Public Library but who make practically little or no use of it because of its remoteness."

Mr. Bowerman's talk constituted in large part a recital of needs of the District for more branch libraries, particularly in Georgetown, Anacostia, Southwest Washington, Petworth, Eckington, Brookland, Cleveland Park, Brightwood, Wesley Heights Congress Heights and Benning.

"During the 26 years that I have been your public librarian," he said, "the Board of Library Trustees and I have been urging establishment of branch libraries. When I first came to Washington, Andrew Carnegie had offered to give all the money required to build all of the branch libraries needed by Washington. But Congress, alas, refused to pass a blanket law making it possible to accept Mr. Carnegie's gift and the gifts of sites."

Infantile Paralysis Epidemic Kills Seven

Homer, La., July 12 (A.P.).—Forty cases of infantile paralysis, resulting in seven deaths, were reported in Clairborne Parish today and public health officials here have quarantined all persons in this town under 16 years of age and have ordered that no public meetings be held for the time being.

The ban on public meetings included those at churches and theaters. Haynesville, a nearby town, has taken similar action.

VOLUNTEERS FIGHT FOREST FIRES NEAR PRESIDENT'S CAMP

Hoover Finds Flowers and Streams Affected by Blighting Drought.

VIRGINIA GUARDSMEN COMBATING FLAMES

Gov. Pollard Orders Units Out as Timberland and Homes Are Menaced.

Orange, Va., July 12 (A.P.).—President Hoover came to his mountain camp today to find an aroma of burning pine, flowers from which leaves were withering, and streams that were dwindling to a mere trickle.

Drought that has added to the woes of the farmer during the growing season was stretching a blighting hand into the Virginia mountains.

It left the timber country easy prey for fires, and blazes dotted the hills. The largest was about 10 miles from the President's camp, others were nearer and as the party approached the camp they rode through an odor of burning pine.

Several hundred men were called out to fight the larger blaze near Luray and it was brought under control during the day.

Drinking water from the spring was plentiful, but one of the President's favorite trout streams was only a trickle. The flower beds, carefully nursed by Mrs. Hoover during her month's stay at the camp, also were showing effects of the dry weather.

Three spokesmen for the President in the Senate—Allen, of Kansas; Smoot, of Utah, and Vandenberg, of Michigan—accompanied him on the trip.

President Goes on Hike.

Arriving at the lodge later than usual, the President made no attempt to visit the bass streams which are several miles from his camp, and with the trout season closed, resorted to hiking for recreation. Other members of the party went horseback riding.

Following their usual custom, the President and Mrs. Hoover expect to leave in the middle of the afternoon tomorrow for the return to the White House, Mrs. Hoover again driving her own car.

On the trip today she was at the wheel for the first time since she was injured and drove half of the way, Mrs. Stark McMillan, of Palo Alto, driving the remainder. With them in the car were Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Joel T. Boone, wife of the White House physician, and her young daughter, Suzanne.

Blacksburg, Va., July 12 (A.P.).—Gov. John G. Pollard this afternoon ordered out national guard units to combat raging forest fires destroying valuable timber lands and menacing dwellings in southwest Virginia.

Flames endangering more than a score of dwellings in this immediate vicinity were defying efforts of two guardsmen units and every available volunteer.

Messengers File Report.

Two messengers sent out from Virginia Polytechnic Institute by Dean J. E. Williams reported that more than a thousand acres on Brush Mountain, 3 miles from V. P. I., had been burned over and that flames leaping 30 feet into the air were sweeping toward 25 or more dwellings in the path of the blaze.

The messengers added that when the fires reached open fields they would travel as fast as a horse could run. Another fire was raging just north of the State highway between Blacksburg and Newport, Va.

Forest Warden Sol Grim, of Montgomery County, was at the scene, and reported a fire that raged last night at Vickar, Va., was brought under control at noon after it had burned over 1,500 acres and destroyed the roof of one farmhouse before occupants could extinguish it.

At Richmond Gov. Pollard said he was continuing his investigation and had ordered out national guard troops from Blacksburg and Christiansburg, and would call out more with word from authorities at the scene.

Lost British Flier Arrives in Burma

Companion on Australia Flight Left Behind in Dying Condition.

Rangoon, Burma, India, July 12 (A.P.).—"Jimmy" Matthews, one of two British airmen lost in Burmese jungles on a flight from England to Australia, has arrived at Prome, Burma. His companion, Eric Hook, had to be left behind in a dying condition.

Hook and Matthews had not been heard from since July 3, when they left Akyrab for Rangoon. On July 7 villagers of Taungup said they had seen a plane flying very low, apparently in difficulties, toward the tiger-infested jungle a few miles to the northeast Searching parties could not penetrate the jungle owing to high water, it being the season of the monsoon.

Airplanes of the royal air force were sent to Prome to make as careful as possible a search from above the point where the plane last was sighted.

U. S. Toreador May Get Medal for Saving Boy

Madrid, July 12 (A.P.).—Petitions were being circulated today to give Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn bullfighter, a hero medal for saving a boy from drowning in a swimming hole near Madrid a few days ago.

Franklin was passing when he saw the boy's distress. Throwing off his outer clothes, he plunged in and rescued the youngster.

Dentist Reads Paper on Health.

Dr. Riley D. Moore, while present as one of the delegates at the thirty-fourth annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association held in Philadelphia last week, read a paper Friday before the North Philadelphia Lions Club on "Good Health, Getting It and Keeping It." During the convention Dr. Moore was active in organizing the new American Association of Osteopathic Technicians.

ALEXANDRIA PLANS WASHINGTON PLAY FOR BICENTENNIAL

Chamber of Commerce and City Council Will Sponsor Ambitious Enterprise.

DRAMA WOULD PRESENT FIRST EXECUTIVE'S LIFE

Expense of Building Theater and Giving Project to Be Defrayed by Citizens.

In preparing for the celebration in 1932 of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce and the city council of Alexandria, the "home town" of Washington, have evolved a plan intended to make of Alexandria a national shrine and foster a 100 per cent Americanism.

The plan, in brief, is to establish in Alexandria, or within a radius of 3 miles of the city, a huge open-air theater in which will be given for the first time during the summer months of 1932 a play along the lines of the Oberammergau Passion Play and the Mission Play in California, in which will be presented certain important events in the life of George Washington.

The plan is to have the principal characters in the play taken by actors of national reputatino, local people being used only as extras. It will not be a pageant in the usual sense of the term, but a play, in preparation for which much historical research will be necessary.

Play to Be Annual Event.

School children and college and university students in towns and cities in the United States will be invited to visit Alexandria during the summer vacation in 1932, to be the guests of Alexandria at one of the performances of the George Washington play. Banks in the towns and cities throughout the country will be asked to establish George Washington Savings Clubs so that the school children, college and university students may have an opportunity to accumulate sufficient money to defray the expenses of a trip to Alexandria to witness this play. Members of civic organizations throughout the United States will be requested to sponsor these trips and to accompany the students to Alexandria. Railroads, steamship lines and bus companies will be requested to provide reduced rates of fare to Alexandria during the year 1932.

The plan goes far beyond the mere presentation of a play for the entertainment of the visitors during the bicentennial celebration. The amphitheater which it is proposed to build will be a permanent structure. The play will be presented annually, during the vacation season, and it is felt that the interest which will be created, particularly among students, will increase from year to year. The Chamber of Commerce and the city officials have in mind the fact that for many years past, school children and college students have, as organizations, visited Washington and Alexandria, in increasing numbers each year, and that now many schools and colleges include a visit to Washington with their regular curriculum, the purpose being not only sightseeing, which trips always include historic Alexandria, Mount Vernon, and other points of interest in this vicinity, but also the study of the Government of the United States as it is today.

Contributions From Nation.

Alexandria proposes to go a step further and to provide, as a means of study as well as entertainment, something which will give the student, as well as the older visitor, an opportunity to compare the Government of today, and the characters constituting the Government, with the Government as it was first instituted, and the characters forming that Government.

The expenses connected with the building of the open-air theater and the production of this unique play will be defrayed by contributions received from American citizens throughout the country. These contributions will be made payable to the treasurer of the City of Alexandria, marked "For George Washington Open-Air Theater," and as received will be deposited in the banks of Alexandria and credited to a trust fund which will be managed by a board of trustees consisting of four bankers and the city treasurer of Alexandria, who will serve without remuneration.

A joint committee from the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce and the city council of Alexandria will have jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to the bicentennial celebration, the president of the chamber of commerce and the mayor of the city being ex officio members of this committee.

Florida Republicans Back Hoover for 1932

Tampa, Fla., July 12 (A.P.).—Republican leaders of the First Florida Congressional District have indorsed President Hoover as the party candidate to succeed himself in 1932.

The indorsement was made here yesterday at a meeting of approximately 150 Republicans representing all counties in the district, and was by a unanimous vote.

Floridian Blames Shark For Attack in Atlantic

Stuart, Fla., July 12 (A.P.).—Some people say sharks won't attack human beings, but William Harns, 21-year-old newspaper pressman, had twenty stitches in his arm today which he thinks is ample proof that they will.

He was swimming in the ocean near here yesterday. About 400 feet off shore, he said a tiger shark snapped at him and tore the flesh from his shoulder to his wrist. He swam to the beach but collapsed from loss of blood as he came out of the water.

Gives Sun Book to China.

Nanking, July 12 (A.P.).—Sir James Cantile, noted British surgeon, has presented to the Nanking Museum the manuscript of the autobiography which Dr. Sun Yat Sen wrote shortly before his death five years ago. Sir James helped rescue Dr. Sun when the latter was kidnaped in London a decade ago.

Doyle Is Still Silent About Seeing Houdini

Capital Awaits Promised First Spirit Message From Famous Author Telling of Meeting Antagonist in Other World.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

When Sir Arthur Conan Doyle died the other day interest was renewed in the cult of spiritualism, of which he was a knight errant. Many people recalled his famous controversy with the magician, the late Harry Houdini, and wondered if they had met in the spirit world, and if so, what they said to each other. Just as many, no doubt, wondered if they had gone to the same spirit world.

This reminds me, of course, of the death of a rather noted Tennessee spiritualist, who passed on to another world in my youth. His name was Jones and he was a deacon in his church, a rather prominent man in his community.

As he lay dying bulletins were posted on the town paper's bulletin board, and on the last day they read something like this:

"7 a. m. Deacon Jones is sinking."

"10 a. m. Deacon Jones bids his family good-by."

"1 p. m. Deacon Jones has gone to heaven."

Passers-by late that afternoon were shocked to read the last bulletin, which, from all accounts, was a spirit message. It went:

"3 p. m. Commotion in heaven. Deacon Jones fails to arrive."

Whether the fate of Sir Arthur is that of Deacon Jones, no man knoweth, nor will know until the last day, when the judgment book is opened and the hosts of the world are marched past the great white throne for the final review.

What we are interested in at this moment is the messages from the dead-and-gone Houdini and Doyle. Houdini has been dead three years and never a message has he sent back. It is true that he did not believe in spiritism; he thought it was one grand fake, and his last years were spent in uncovering its quackery and its fake mediums, not one of whom, he told a committee of Congress, was able to do one single thing that

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FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

FOR years we have been searching for a magic formula for taking prohibition out of politics. Most every one was ready to give up in despair when New Jersey bobbed up with the recipe. The Jersey Republicans, now under the domination of Dwight Morrow, held their State convention at Trenton and voted in favor of repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The Democrats held their convention and also adopted a plank favoring repeal. Now liquor is no longer an issue between them. Charmingly simple after all!

A similar accord, though to not quite the same degree, exists between the two parties in the State of Washington, heretofore regarded as a bone-dry sector. The Republicans, who for years have been sending Wes Jones—Wes of "five-and-ten" fame—to the Senate, turned a complete flipflop at their recent State convention and adopted a plank favoring modification of the prohibition laws. The Democrats went them one better; they declared in favor of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. During the approaching campaign, the Democrats are going to appeal for votes with the slogan, "We're wetter than the Republicans."

After voting for the repeal of prohibition, the Washington State Democrats adopted a resolution strongly indorsing my colleague, Clarence Dill. Where does this leave them? Dill is dry as dust, or was just prior to the convention. He has been as dry, in fact, as Wes Jones. Here is one of the enigmas of prohibition. How can the wets expect to make any progress toward the repeal of prohibition if they continue to send dry senators and congressmen to Washington?

I know nothing about it, but maybe Dill is ready to see the light of political expediency on the liquor issue, just as Wes Jones did a brief while ago.

Thursday.

AT last the regular session is ended. I doubt whether any Congress, especially the Senate, ever wound up its affairs with less credit in the public estimation. We didn't even stage the usual last-minute filibuster to distract the country's attention from our sorry record. George Norris made a feeble attempt at one but succeeded only in delaying adjournment several hours.

The two principal achievements of the Seventy-first Congress to date are the passage of a $500,000,000 farm relief act which has failed utterly to relieve agriculture, as I suspected it would, and a revision of the tariff which Joe Grundy and Bob La Follette unite in denouncing as one of the worst in history. Grundy dislikes it because the rates are too low and Bob La Follette because they are too high. To the President we leave the delightful task of adjusting the rates through the flexible provision.

SECRETARY MELLON.

Representative Pou, of North Carolina, delivered an appropriate valedictory.

"During my service in this House," he said, "I have wondered why the House is so often spoken of with ridicule and sometimes with contempt. On the railroad trains, in the hotel lobbies, almost invariably when you hear the House of Representatives mentioned, somebody is ready to throw off some remark of ridicule or contempt."

Mr. Pou should not be discouraged. If he is saddened over the jeering at the House, he ought to hear what people are saying about the Senate, especially since Thad Caraway's lobby committee made such a futile and silly spectacle of itself.

With all its belligerency toward the White House, the Senate met defeat on every major legislative issue that came before it—the debenture scheme, flexible tariff, veterans' compensation, the provision of adequate funds for the Wickersham commission and others of less importance. I doubt whether any Senate ever did so much defying—and so much yielding. We had a superabundance of bold oratory, but when the test came the backbones of my brave-speaking colleagues usually had all the rigidity of a stalk of stewed celery. The Senate's record of surrender was 100 per cent perfect, except for the rejection of Judge Parker's nomination to the Supreme Court.

Friday.

JUST before adjourning we went "liberal" on the liquor issue. With the blessing of Wes Jones himself, we passed the bill eliminating so-called "trivial offenses" from the operation of the "five-and-ten" act. Tom Walsh, bone-dry and running for reelection this year in wet Montana, explained the purpose of the bill:

"First. It takes out the sale of liquor in quantity less than one gallon by a person not heretofore convicted of a crime under the act, or by a person not an habitual violator of the act.

"Second. It takes out the case of one who makes liquor in quantity less than one gallon.

"Third. It takes out the case of one who is employed in making liquor or transporting liquor in quantity less than a gallon, not being continuously employed.

"Fourth. It takes out one not an habitual violator who transports liquor in quantity less than a gallon."

These "trivial offenders" in the future will be liable to a fine of only $500 and six months in prison instead

SENATOR DILL.

of the maximum penalty of $10,000 fine and five years' imprisonment under the Jones act. It says to the people: "Measure your liquor carefully; if you are caught making or transporting more than a gallon of home brew you may go to the penitentiary for five years and be compelled to pay a fine of $10,000 but if you scale it down to a gill less than a gallon you may get off with a fine of only $500 and six months in jail. If you make home brew of more than one-half of 1 per cent alcoholic content be careful not to make more than a gallon at a time."

As I interpret the law, you may incur the full penalty of the Jones law if you make a gill more than a gallon of home brew at a brewing, but you are liable only to the liberalized penalties of the amended law if you distill less than a gallon of moonshine.

I consider this an example of brilliant law-maikng. This is what is known as humanizing the prohibition laws.

Saturday.

HOOVER, I think, scored some gains during the closing days of the session. It had been said, and repeated over and over again during the last few months that few Presidents have ever had so little control over Congress. But when you examine the record, you find that he had his way in every outstanding controversy with the Senate, except the Parker case.

Uncle Andy Mellon committed his annual error of predicting a deficit and then finding a sizable surplus on hand. Here's hoping we have a lot more of those errors.

Calvin Coolidge, the daily columnist, is urging those who have money to spend it in order to help revive business. Who remembers when thrifty Cal was pointing with pride to the savings on paper drinking cups and lead pencils at the White House?

R. B. S.

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DISTRICT ENGINEER COMPILES RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENTS

Col. Ladue's Retirement to Represent Distinct Loss to Washington.

GOTWALLS SELECTION PROVES BIG SURPRISE

Many Improvements Noted in Capital City During Past Few Years.

By BERNARD McDONNELL.

Col. William B. Ladue, who is probably the most quiet-voiced and modest official who ever graced an administrative post in the District government, will turn over to his successor as Engineer Commissioner on July 21 an Engineer Department which has been radically reorganized under his three-year supervision.

Maj. John C. Gotwalls is to succeed Col. Ladue as Engineer Commissioner on that date. Maj. Gotwalls will make an entirely new Board of Commissioners, Col. Ladue having been a member of the former board, the civilian members of which were succeeded by Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer and Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, retired Chief of Cavalry.

Selection of Maj. Gotwalls by President Hoover was kept such a secret until it was announced by the Secretary of War that not even the Chief of Engineers of the Army knew about it until it was announced. President Hoover sent the appointment directly to the Secretary of War, it is said. The action caused considerable surprise in District circles.

Ladue Little Known.

Quiet, painstakingly thorough and modest almost to a fault, Col. Ladue is, perhaps, little more than a name to a large portion of the people of Washington, whose affairs he has administered as Engineer Commissioner.

There is none of the glad-hander about him and he never attempted the art of kidding John Q. Public along, and various gatherings of citizens on festive occasions and at citizens associations meeting found him absent and his place taken by one of his assistants.

But that his absence from such gatherings was far from due to indifference to interests and wishes of the people of Washington is proven by the quiet intensity with which he fought for what he believed to be the side of the voteless, helpless and often inarticulate residents of the National Capital. It was his determination to prevent extension of Federal bureaucratic control over municipal affairs that won him official enmity of various others who were anxious to extend their authority over city affairs. The District Commissioners, the colonel felt, represented the last vestige of local government left the people of Washington and that should be maintained for them.

Many Faults Corrected.

Perhaps his resistance to these efforts led, to a degree, to the building up of a reputation for procrastination on the part of Col. Ladue. Despite that reputation, however, his tenure of office as Engineer Commissioner has seen fundamental improvements in the workings of the Engineer Department and correction of obvious faults which had existed for years.

In past years each engineer department worked independently as it might of the other. The highway department would lay a new and expensive street and open it to traffic this morning and before noon the sewer, the water or perhaps the electric department would cut into it, to say nothing of the fact that another department, the permit bureau, had issued several permits to utilities corporations, business concerns or private residents to make additional cuts in the new street to permit some change in pipes and wires underground.

Col. Ladue changed this. First he accepted the resignation of Capt. H. C. Whitehurst as Assistant Engineer Commissioner. Then he created a new job in the District—coordinator and chief engineer—and appointed Capt. Whitehurst to that post as a civilian official of the District.

Other Divisions Created.

Then he created an engineer planning and project board of which Maj. D. A. Davison, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, is chairman. Through this board must pass all projected work of the various departments. In short, the work of various departments have been brought into coordination for the first time in the history of the District. When District annual estimates go to the Budget Bureau and Congress now they go in such a shape that the appropriation act does not provide for laying a new roadway this season and tearing it up for water and sewer extension next season.

But Capt. Whitehurst and Maj. Davison have done this work, according to Col. Ladue. Representative Robert G. Simmons, of Nebraska, and Maj. L. E. Atkins, until recently Assistant Engineer Commissioner, did the work of launching the Municipal Center project, the colonel said.

The District Building code and the building inspector's office has been under fire ever since the shocking Knickerbocker Theater disaster in 1922 but it was at Col. Ladue's direction that the code was rewritten and Congress was persuaded to provide for a reorganized building inspection service. If Col. Ladue were telling of it he would say that Col. John W. Oehmann, building inspector, and Maj. Davison did that.

During his administration there has been made the first and only complete survey of the streets, alleys and roadways in the District, together with sidewalks and railway tracks. This survey is kept constantly up to date and determines priority in making improvements.

Shown a statement of things accomplished during his term as Engineer Commissioner, Col. Ladue made several changes. One is typical. The statement said that "under Col. Ladue's direction" a new plan for disposal of the city's refuse was worked out and work begun on new high temperature incinerators. Col. Ladue suggested that it read "Under the immediate direction of Maj. Davison

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THREE ARRESTS END BRIDEGROOM QUIZ

Prisoners Freed, Anne Arundel Sheriff Says He Has No Evidence to Sift.

HOLDUP VICTIM SILENT

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, July 12.—Following three arrests last night and today and the release of the prisoners due to lack of evidence against them, Sheriff Michael F. Carter tonight announced that Anne Arundel County had completely dropped all investigation into charges made by Clifton Borneman, 30-year-old farmer bridegroom of Arnolds, that he had been held up and robbed on the morning of July 5.

Questioned as to the sudden dropping of the case after the arrests in the last 24 hours, Sheriff Carter remarked: "The case has terminated as far as we are concerned because of a lack of evidence. Borneman is not inclined to talk with me in detail about the case, and his story is the only evidence in the case.

"Many points of Borneman's story are hazy and can not be checked. I have found that Borneman did get $300 from an Annapolis bank on June 30. However, the sense of any one driving Borneman's car from Pasadena to the lonely road in the swamp where it was found, nearly 12 miles distant, is almost unbelievable. The car was found in a neighborhood where nearly every one is acquainted with Borneman and the appearance of his machine."

Late this afternoon two men, George Hinton, of West Annapolis, and Duckey Ford, of Annapolis, were arrested and taken before Borneman as suspects in the alleged hold up. He stated that they were not the men.

It is said that the men were apprehended on information furnished to the sheriff by Glenn W. Noble, of the State motor vehicle commissioner's office, who has been taking an interest in the case.

Sheriff Carter made the arrests following a lay meeting with Noble and Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles Lewis today, when Edward Burton, of Baltimore, was quizzed and released. Burton was arrested last night by County Policeman George Harrison, of Green Haven, at the instance of Mr. Noble. Burton had a perfect alibi and was released.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:52	High tide	9:42	10:15
Sun sets	7:34	Low tide	4:11	4:39

WEATHER CONDITIONS

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, July 12—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday, followed by showers and thunderstorms Sunday afternoon or night; Monday fair and cooler; increasing southerly winds, shifting to northwest Sunday night.

For Maryland—Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer Sunday, followed by showers and thunderstorms Sunday afternoon or night; Monday generally fair and cooler; increasing southerly winds, becoming fresh northwest by Monday.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Sunday, followed by local thundershowers Sunday afternoon or night; Monday generally fair and cooler, except possibly showers on the coast; increasing southerly winds, shifting to northwest Monday.

The disturbance that was central over New Brunswick Friday night is advancing northward toward Hudson Strait, Anticosti Island, 29.64 inches, and the disturbance that was over the Dakotas has moved eastward to Lake Michigan with somewhat increased intensity, Green Bay, Wis., 29.54 inches, with a trough extending southwestward to Arizona and thence northward to British Columbia, Kamloops, B. C., 29.84 inches. An area of high pressure that extends from the upper Mackenzie Valley southward to Wyoming and western South Dakota is advancing eastward, Sheridan, Wyo., 30.30 inches, and pressure remains high over the ocean east and south of Newfoundland, Cape Race, 30.22 inches. This pressure distribution has been attended by showers and thunderstorms within the last 24 hours from Wyoming and Montana eastward to Michigan, and by scattered thundershowers in Florida, northern New England, and along the Middle Atlantic and East Gulf Coasts. The temperature has fallen somewhat in the Middle Atlantic States, and the heat wave has been broken in the central and northern Rocky Mountain region, the central and northern Plains States, and the extreme upper Mississippi Valley, but abnormally high maxima were again registered this afternoon in the great central valleys, the southern Plains States, and in the Gulf and South Atlantic States, except Florida.

The disturbance now central over Lake Michigan will continue to move eastward, and it will be attended by rather general showers and thunderstorms in the Ohio Valley, the lower Lake region, and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States within the next 24 to 36 hours, and by local thundershowers Sunday or Monday in Tennessee and the South Atlantic States. The temperature will rise in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States Sunday, but cooler weather will overspread the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the lower Lake region Sunday night and Monday, and the South Atlantic States as far south as the central portions of South Carolina and Georgia during Monday and Monday night.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 77; 2 a. m., 74; 4 a. m., 72; 6 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 70; 10 a. m., 75; 12 noon, 78; 2 p. m., 81; 4 p. m., 83; 6 p. m., 83; 8 p. m., 80; 10 p. m., 73. Highest, 85; lowest, 73.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 60; 2 p. m., 36; 8 p. m., 36. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 13.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 91.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 535 degrees. Excess of temperature since July 1, 1930, 8 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 7.19 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1930, .39 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Increasing cloudiness today followed by showers and thunderstorms in late afternoon; increasing southeast and south winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle variable becoming more moderate to fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly cloudy sky followed by local thundershowers late Sunday afternoon or night; gentle to moderate southeast and south winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle variable becoming moderate southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Showers and thunderstorms Sunday especially in afternoon; moderate, possibly fresh southerly winds shifting to westerly west of mountains up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh southwest becoming fresh westerly near Dayton at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	84	68	80	....
Asheville, N. C.	94	66	90	....
Atlanta, Ga.	102	74	96	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	82	64	74	0.94
Baltimore, Md.	84	70	80	....
Birmingham, Ala.	106	72	88	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	80	64	74	....
Boston, Mass.	74	62	64	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	56	68	....
Chicago, Ill.	98	68	94	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	98	70	82	....
Cleveland, Ohio	80	62	80	....
Davenport, Iowa	100	70	90	....
Denver, Colo.	80	68	68	....
Des Moines, Iowa	98	80	88	....
Detroit, Mich.	80	60	74	....
Duluth, Minn.	66	56	52	0.12
El Paso, Tex.	94	70	94	....
Galveston, Tex.	90	78	84	....
Helena, Mont.	88	58	78	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	100	74	92	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	72	86	0.16
Kansas City, Mo.	100	82	98	....
Little Rock, Ark.	106	82	102	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	86	64	82	....
Louisville, Ky.	100	78	86	....
Memphis, Tenn.	106	82	100	....
Miami, Fla.	90	78	82	0.24
Mobile, Ala.	102	78	92	0.02
New Orleans, La.	96	76	86	0.04
New York, N. Y.	78	64	74	....
Omaha, Nebr.	94	76	86	0.02
Philadelphia, Pa.	82	66	76	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	56	78	....
Portland, Me.	72	58	64	0.01
Portland, Oreg.	86	58	82	....
St. Louis, Mo.	104	84	98	....
St. Paul, Minn.	86	74	72	....
San Antonio, Tex.	94	72	90	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	50	64	....
Savannah, Ga.	96	74	88	....
Seattle, Wash.	90	58	86	....
Springfield, Ill.	100	76	92	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	80	82	0.02
Toledo, Ohio	86	64	82	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	102	82	92	....

River Bulletin.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., June 12—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, July 12.—Almost everybody, at some time in his life, tries to write a play. For years the idea has prevailed in the public mind that one of the easiest and quickest ways to gain fame and fortune is via the play-writing route. It is barely necessary to state that this impression is a fallacy. As in the days of seeking gold out West, only one person in many thousands is finally able to shout "Eureka!" but the urge continues to send the hopeful to the pen and typewriter, nevertheless. And that same urge has developed a class known in Broadway circles as "nut playwrights."

The so-called "nuts" appear to believe that timeliness alone is the chief requisite for success in play-writing. An important event is chronicled in the columns of the newspapers and within a week the producers are offered plays based on it. The "nuts" seem to be on the watch for such events, and while it is extremely rare that one of their brain-children reaches the stage, they go right ahead turning them out.

It is not surprising, therefore, to hear that already two plays, based on the endurance flight of the Hunter brothers, have appeared in theatrical circles—in manuscript form, I mean. One is entitled "Up in the Air" and the other "Zooming Along." They are comedy-dramas, very crude; in fact, silly. Neither will be produced, of course, but it will not be because of a lack of energy on the part of the "nut" authors.

Not long ago a man, evidently a lunatic, killed two other men as they sat in parked autos with young women. He signed himself "3 X" when he wrote letters to the police and the newspapers. As yet he has not been aprpehended, but it is expected he may be found any day. Since his letters appeared in print announcements have been made to the drama editors that three plays based on the crimes of "3 X" have been written.

When Commander Byrd reached New York the "nut" playwrights got busy, with the result that two plays concerning the explorer and his doings are being offered the producers.

The famous Thaw murder case brought out at least five plays inspired by it, and the Rothstein killing produced several, one of which was actually staged. It failed, however. The reason given by a man interested in it was that the gangsters depicted in the play had quietly ordered numerous scenes and situations deleted, with the result that the play was stripped of its strength. To disobey the gangsters might have meant more killings; so their orders were obeyed.

One mooted subject which the "nut" playwrights seem to have overlooked is that of the new tariff. And as yet nobody has attempted to make a musical comedy out of the Congressional Record.

* * * *

Veiller Has a New Play.

BAYARD VEILLER, author of "Within the Law," "The Thirteenth Chair" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan," waddled into the office of Charles Dillingham recently and planked the manuscript of a new play called "Jane Doe" down on the producer's desk. Mr. Dillingham welcomed it and immediately went into a casting huddle with Mr. Veiller.

"Jane Doe," with A. E. Anson and Phoebe Foster in the leading roles, will be ready for Broadway showing in September.

* * * *

No Men in This One.

SPEAKING of unusual plays, Vera Caspary has written one. It is "Beautiful Evening," based on her novel, "Music in the Streets." Crosby Gaige is to produce it. The play's unusual feature lies in the fact that it will have a cast of 22, made up entirely of women. In addition, the staging will be directed by a woman, Winifred Lenihan. There is no truth in the report that Mr. Gaige may decide to change the title to "Chatter, Chatter"

* * * *

Buddy Picks a Beaut.

BUDDY ROGERS, film star of Olathe, Kans., and the writer of this letter, were honored guests recently at a luncheon held for the purpose of selecting the most beautiful chorus girl in New York and labeling her "Miss Broadway." Twenty girls from various musical shows, current and otherwise, were present. Buddy, when called on to do his stuff, blushed. Finally, however, he pointed to a brunette from "Artists and Models," and then beat it for the Paramount Theater, where he was appearing.

The girl's name is Violet Carson. Since being "crowned" Queen of Beauty, Miss Carson has had much attention paid her. Judge Buddy is a very handsome young jayhawker. It is, therefore, with considerable pride that I relate that, at one point during the luncheon, a pretty little blonde looked at Buddy and me and asked:

"Which one is Mr. Rogers?"

* * * *

A Very Popular Song.

YEARS ago Eugene Ware, the Kansas poet known as Ironquill, wrote a ditty about a washerwoman. I have written another and mine is much better than his. Here's the Dudley opus:

"'Twas noon and Mrs. Johnson had the clothes all in the tub. She set the washboard, got the soap and braced herself to rub. Just as she soused a handkerchief a boy to her did run. 'Twas little Willie, Mrs. Johnson's funny looking son. Said he: 'Well, mother, how are you? Please cease thy heavy toil. I have a favor I would ask. I want some castor oil. I love it—yes, indeed, I do, and I can hardly wait to drink a nice, big dose of it, and I am only eight.' The mother's work did stop. She yelled to Willie's Pop:

CHORUS.

"Willie's gone crazy, dear, with some strange, new complaint. His upper story's full of bats. I fear the lad will faint. When he for castor oil will sigh, there's something wrong, and that's no lie. I'd understand were Christmas nigh, but, father, dear, it ain't."

* * * *

A New Cook Show.

MORRIS GREEN and Lewis E. Gensler have formed a partnership to produce a new musical show with Joe Cook as its star. The Erlanger interests will have a share in the management.

* * * *

Around That Stomach.

JACK BENNY, in "Vanities," tells of an ambitious flier who is making an endurance flight around Paul Whiteman.

Wolcott Descendants Plan Three-Day Fete

August 12, 13 and 14 have been set as dates in Hartford, Conn., for celebration of the 300th anniversary of the landing in America of Henry Wolcott by the Society of Descendants of Henry Wolcott, according to announcement here yesterday by the District vice president of the organization, J. M. Wolcott, of 5000 Fourteenth street northwest.

He declared that the Washington area numbers many descendants of the patriarch, whose family contributed a signer of the Declaration of Independence, a member of Washington's Cabinet, a member of Lincoln's Cabinet and a number of others prominent in the Nation's history.

LADUE RETIREMENT TO BE FELT IN CITY

Engineer Commissioner Has Record of Achievement in Washington.

GOTWALLS IS SUCCESSOR

Continued from Page 13.

son and through his personal effort" the thing was done.

Other things which have been done "under direction and through the personal effort" of one or another of Col. Ladue's assistants, include the drafting of a new elevator code, a new mechanical refrigeration code, new regulations governing use of signs and billboards, and a renewed impetus of tree planting along the streets so that for the first time in several years trees are being planted fast enough to catch up with the growth of the city and the losses due to death, accidents and necessary public work.

For years wage scales for per diem employes were so loosely defined that the pay a man got depended largely on the whim of his boss. That is no longer true. A new wage scale and a new system of checking wages paid has been put into effect and employes are given automatic raises. Development of a model elementary and high school building plan, extension of sewer and water systems under a plan which has been worked out with needs of the city years ahead in mind, extension and improvement of the street lighting system and various other plans have been worked out and launched.

Between times Col. Ladue has served as a member of the Public Utilities Commission. Before the commission was reorganized with Gen. Mason M. Patrick as its chairman, Col. Ladue was commonly regarded as the member of the commission upon whom car riders and consumers generally could depend as their champion.

Born in Adrian, Mich., November 26, 1868, Col. Ladue moved with his family to Salem, Oreg., in 1882. Graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1889, he was appointed to West Point in 1890 and was graduated in 1894 and commissioned in the Engineer Corps. Subsequently he was placed in charge of rivers and harbors improvements, development of fortifications and on duty with troops in various sections of the country and in the Philippines and in Panama.

He had charge of laying the mine defenses of the naval base at Newport, R. I., during the Spanish-American war and in the World War was charged with the task of organizing engineer regiments and organization in various forts and war camps. He was assistant chief engineer in Washington from 1909 to 1914. In 1924 he went from Panama to New York as district engineer there and came to Washington as Engineer Commissioner of the District in 1927, takng oath of office on June 23.

Col. Ladue's son, Lieut. Laurence K. colonel of the Army and is due for retirement in another couple of years. These last two years of active service he will spend on duty at Fort Sam Houston, at San Antonio, Tex., one of the best-liked Army posts in the country. He plans to leave Washington after a vacation trip with Mrs. Ladue.

Col. Laue's son, Lieut. Laurence K. Ladue, was graduated from West Point in 1924 and is now at the cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kans., where he is considered one of the best young polo players in the Army. His daughter recently was married to Lieut. Gordon Hall, of the Marine Corps.

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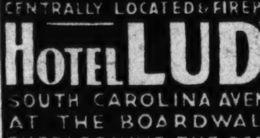

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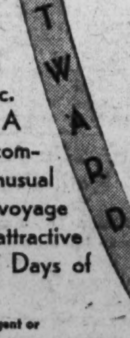

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SPORTS
The Washington Post.
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1930.

NATS CONQUER TIGERS, 7-5, AFTER LOSING OPENER, 3-2;

JONES CAPTURES FOURTH U. S. OPEN TITLE BY 2 STROKES

RECORD ROUND OF 68 AIDS ATLANTA'S ACE TO BEAT MAC SMITH

Jones Has 287 Total Despite 75 Card in Afternoon.

Scores Birdie on 18th to Close Last Door to Opponents.

Continued from Page 1.

ter work. Twice, in succession, he three-putted, something he doesn't do even once in a blue moon. Yet, after each calamitous short hole, the king manifested the sort of ability that has kept him on the throne. Three times he came back with birdies to offset 50 per cent of the previous damage. These three comebacks, each worth a stroke, furnished the margin by which Jones was able to beat Smith and show the tremendous gallery why he is the champion of champions.

Mac Smith, who has had the ill luck always to fall just a little short of capturing one of the main prizes of golf, was the only man in the field who refused to be altogether shaken off by Jones' great third round. With a fiery start, he cut his deficit from seven to only three strokes on the first three holes of the final rounds. Instead of chasing a will o' the wisp. Mac was actually in the fight again as he started a 4-4-2 after Jones had staggered off at 4-5-5, three-putting the 370-yard second and doing the same thing on the 180-yard third, where Bobby's tee shot fell into a bunker and his recovery barely reached the green.

Recovers Stroke On Next Hole.

On the very next hole, the fifth, Jones got back a stroke when he chipped dead from the edge of the green for a birdie four. Steadying, he played old man par on even terms through the ninth, where he overshot the green to the practice putting surface but chipped back to get his five. Smith bagged a birdie four at this hole and rounded the turn in 34, to Jones' 38.

Still three strokes apart, Smith reached the high mark of his challenge when he pulled up to within a stroke of the champion at the thirteenth. A birdie four on the 530-yard twelfth gave Mac one stroke and he got another on the 194-yard thirteenth, where Jones again skidded into a bad 5. Here Bobby's tee shot veered to the rough and he failed to get up the bank to the green on his first try, finally putting his third on and missing a 6-foot putt.

Once again Jones banged the door. He came back to the tough 444-yard fourteenth to fire his second 15 feet from the pin and hole the putt for a birdie three. Mac followed along with a par four and was two strokes behind.

Scores a Birdie At Dog-Leg.

After par four at the fifteenth, Bobby once again answered the knock of old man opportunity with a birdie that, as it turned out, meant the final margin of safety. This was at the dog-leg sixteenth. He belted a 300-yard drive into the short rough, not over 10 yards from the 315-yard

Continued on Page 20, Column 5.

U. S. OPEN CARDS

Par—										
Out	4	4	3	5	3	4	4	4	5	—36
In	4	5	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	—36—72
Jones—										
Out	4	4	3	4	3	3	3	4	5	—33
In	4	4	4	3	4	4	3	4	5	—35—68—212
Out	4	5	5	4	3	4	4	4	5	—38
In	4	5	5	5	3	4	3	5	3	—37—75—287
Horton Smith—										
Out	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	—36
In	5	5	5	3	4	5	4	5	4	—40—76—218
Out	5	5	3	4	3	3	4	4	5	—36
In	5	4	5	4	4	4	4	3	5	—38—74—292
Cooper—										
Out	5	5	3	4	3	4	4	4	4	—36
In	4	4	6	4	5	3	3	4	4	—37—73—217
Out	5	4	3	4	3	5	4	3	4	—37
In	4	5	5	4	4	5	4	5	3	—39—76—293
Mac Smith—										
Out	5	5	3	5	3	4	4	4	4	—37
In	4	4	6	3	4	4	4	4	4	—37—74—219
Out	4	4	2	5	3	4	4	4	4	—34
In	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	—36—70—289

SCORES.

(Associated Press.)

*Bobby Jones, Atlanta, 212, 75—287.
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John Golden, Darien, Conn., 218—76—294.
Tommy Armour, Detroit, 221—76—297.
Chas. Lacey, Philadelphia, 221, 77—298.
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Craig Wood, New York, 220—80—300.
William Mehlhorn, Pensacola, Fla., 225—75—300.
Al Heron, Reading, Pa., 228, 73—301.
*Johnny Goodman, Omaha, 226, 75—301.
Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico, 226—75—301.
George M. Smith, Chicago, 227—74—301.
*George Von Elm, Detroit, 227—74—301.
Peter O'Hara, Pittsburgh, 225—76—301.
Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Calif., 225—78—303.
Walter Hagen, New York, 223—80—303.
Bob Shave, Cleveland, 226—77—303.
Willie Hunter, Los Angeles, 230—73—303.
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 227—76—303.
Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Calif., 225—78—303.
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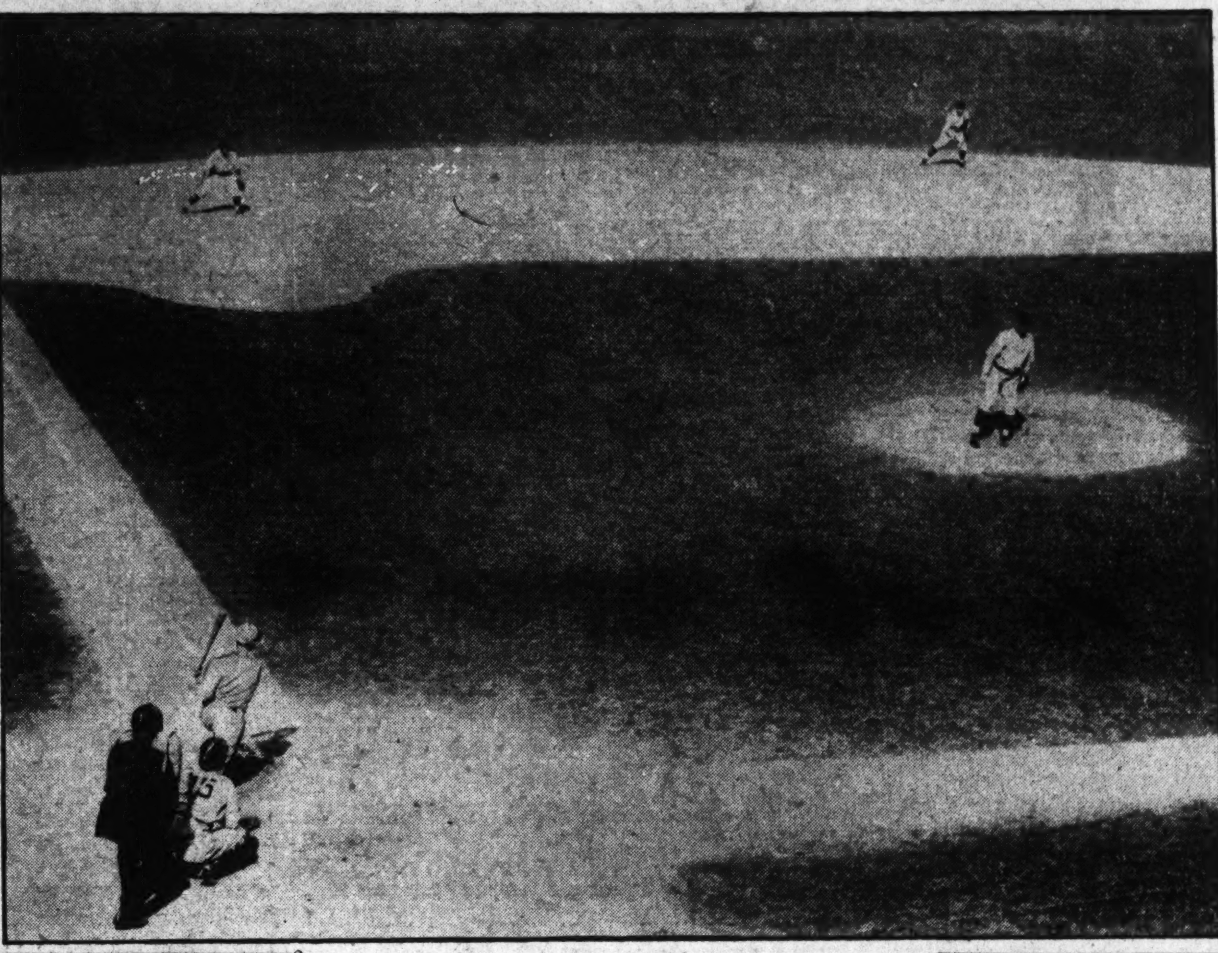
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, 230, 75—305.
Francis Gallett, Milwaukee, 225, 80—305.
Denny Shute, Worthington, Ohio, 231—74—305
W. Kozack, Douglaston, N. Y., 228—78—306.
H. Barron, Port Chester, 229, 77—306.
Charles Hilgendorf, Detroit, 231—75—306.
Gene Sarazen, New York, 231—75—306.
Billy Burke, New York, 230—76—306.
Jack Forrester, Oradell, N. J., 228—78—306.
Wilfred (Wiffy) Cox, Brooklyn, 223—84—307
Al Espinosa, Chicago, 231—76—307.
J. E. Rogers, Denver, 231, 76—307.
Eddie Williams, Cleveland, 227, 80—307.
Ralph Guldahl, Dallas, Tex., 235—73—308.
J. P. (Sonny) Rouse, Chicago, 234—74—308.
Willie W. Klein, East Williston, N. Y., 229, 80—309.
T. P. Perkins, Long Beach, N. Y., 226—83—309.
W. Macfarlane, New York, 233, 76—309.
Jim Foulis, Chicago, 233, 77—310.
Tom Creavy, Long Lake, N. Y., 234—77—311.
George Christ, Rochester, N. Y., 232—80—312.
Eddie Schultz, Troy, N. Y., 235, 78—313.
Fred Morrison, Los Angeles, 234—79—313.
*Donald K. Moe, Portland, Oreg., 235—79—314.
*Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis, 233—81—314.
Ted Luther, Cory, Pa., 236, 79—315.
Charles S. Evans, Chicago, 237—78—315.
*George Voigt, New York, 234—81—315.
Tom Raklets, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, 235—81—316.
Jock Hendry, St. Paul, 234—83—317.
Jack Burke, Houston, Tex., 236—81—317.
Francis Scheider, Dallas, 236—81—317.
Walter Bemish, Geneseo, N. Y., 237—81—318.
*Gust Novotny, Chicago, 240—79—319.
Bill Tinder, Anderson, Ind., 238—81—319.
T. Gibraski, Jackson, Ohio, 240, 81—321.
*Dick Martin, Chicago, 238—83—321.
Alex Ayton, Springfield, Ill., 239—withdrew.
Ervin Ottman, Louisville, Ky., 237—withdrew.
*Amateur.

Daddy of All The Post's "Spot the Ball" Contests Carries Trip to World Series as Winner's Reward



10,000 WATCH JONES GET TROPHY

"Lucky," Says Bobby, "Plucky," Declares Horton Smith.

INTERLACHEN CLUB, Minneapolis, Minn., July 12 (A.P.).—"It's just a little practice ceremony." With those few words, chuckfull of truth and the story of American golf in a nutshell, Findlay S. Douglas, president of the United States Golf Association, handed Bobby Jones the national open golf trophy as the sun died out of the sky at Interlachen Country Club tonight.

It has been a "practice" ceremony in America; it is getting to be one in England, too.

With his usual modesty, Bobby remarked:

"I was just a little lucky; that's all."

"Make it plucky," Horton Smith shot back.

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

Washington Team to Pay Expenses of Trip for Lucky Fan; Readers Given Week to Spot Sphere in Post's Latest Contest.

INTRODUCING the daddy of them all.

The Post today presents its latest "Spot the Ball" picture—the most fascinating and potentially the most difficult of all the brain teasers in the game of luck and skill that thousands have played in the columns of The Post since the contests began.

And appropriately, the daddy of all the "Spot the Ball" pictures carries the daddy of all the prizes.

Will you be there?

At the world series, we mean.

Yes, the winner of The Post's latest "Spot the Ball" contest will be the guest of the Washington Ball Club, transportation, hotels and tickets paid at the first block of world series games played nearest to Washington or in Washington next October.

Contest to Run For Week

That is the interesting offer made by officials of the Washington team in their indorsement of The Post's contests that have aroused the interest, and perhaps the conceit, of Washington's army of fans now scenting a pennant triumph by the Nats.

"Spot the ball"—the name of the game and the task of the fans.

And in view of the wide range of possibilities that the contest picture printed today above offers, The Post has decided that this particular contest will be of a week's duration with the deadline set for Saturday night.

Needless to say, the ball which was plainly seen in the photographer's original print of the picture, has been eliminated by The Post's artist and the issue is now squarely up to the fans.

Just mark an X where you believe the ball to be in the picture, clip it and sign your name and address plainly and send it to the "Spot the Ball" Editor of The Post so that it reaches this office before 6 p. m. on Saturday. Then polish your luck charms and await results.

Next Sunday morning's Post will publish the name of the winner and the photograph reproduced showing the exact spot of the ball.

All readers of The Post are eligible for the contest with the exception of Post employes and their families. Each fan is entitled to submit one entry. The entry received first will be considered the winner, and in the event the ball is correctly located before the end of the week, announcemence of the winner will be made at once.

Twinkle, Twinkle Little Sphere.

Now, then, look at the picture above.

The little white pellet that holds the key to a world series trip is there in spirit if not in fact. But where? It's your guess.

To paraphrase, a nursery rhyme:

Twinkle, twinkle, little sphere,
Are you far or are you near,
On the diamond, in the air,
Sailing foul or rolling fair?

Sam Jones, out there on the pitching mound looks as if he has a very definite idea where the ball is at the moment. So are Ossie Bluege at third and Joe Cronin at shortstop acting interested. Of course it's a right-handed hitter at the plate and the tendency of his type is to pull the ball down toward left field, but did he?

It's all very interesting. Answers are due by Saturday night at 6 p. m.

(Spot the Ball patent applied for by C. A. Durling).

In the Wake of the Game

FIRST GAME.

NAVIN FIELD, Detroit, Mich., July 12.—Roy Johnson, Detroit leadoff man, stepped out of the batter's box in protest of a called strike opening the game for the Tigers and refused to get back when ordered by Umpire Campbell. The count was two and two at the time, and Crowder was told to go on pitching. His throw was a third ball, however, Johnson finally walking. Had this "free toss" been over, it would have made a strikeout and the Tigers would not have scored their run in this first frame.

Alexander hit a ball so high to Judge in the first that fans coming in the park and hearing the crack of the bat were comfortably seated before the ball came down. This sounds like a gross exaggeration, but the truthful Al Schacht is authority for the statement.

Loepp walked on four successive wide ones opening the Nat's second. A fine leaping catch by Gehringer of Ruel's liner kept "Klutz," as his mates call him, from getting any farther.

With Koenig on first and Whitehill up in the home second, Judge and Crowder apparently made a nice double play, but Umpire Connolly only saw one of the outs. Judge robbed Whitehill of a hit by knocking down his hot grasser and then shooting the ball to second in time to force out Koenig. Cronin's return throw to first, with Crowder covering, appeared to have beaten Whitehill to the sack by a goodly margin, but the "guesser" ruled otherwise. Judge almost argued himself out of the game on this decision.

Whitehill fanned both Cronin and Harris to end the Nat's third, making four strikeouts for him at that early age of the game. Crowder did not land a victim in this manner until McManus missed a third strike, ending the third.

Cronin went back to short left for Desautel's puny looper to end the fourth.

Opening the alien fifth, Bluege raced over in front of Cronin to make a sensational one-hand pick-up of Whitehill's hard drive just as it looked as though the ball would skid through the inner defense.

The sixth was the first frame in which no Nat's were left on the bases, Loepp being picked off of first after having been hit. Six had been stranded in the first five rounds.

While set to catch McManus' roller

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

MACKS MAKE 20 HITS AND WIN, 15-7

Browns' Pitchers Are Pounded; Foxx and Kress Hit Homers.

ST. LOUIS, July 12 (A.P.).—The world champion Philadelphia Athletics bombarded three St. Louis pitchers for twenty hits in winning from the Browns here today, 15 to 7. Then of the A's runs came in the third inning.

Sam Gray, who started for the Browns, lasted just a little more than two innings, but was charged with the defeat.

Jimmy Foxx and Ralph Kress hit home runs.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,2b	4	3	1	2	McNeely,1b	3	0	11	0
Will'ms,2b	1	1	2	2	O'R'rke,3b.	5	1	0	1
Haas,cf	5	1	4	0	Goslin,lf	5	2	0	0
Cochrane,c	5	3	3	1	Kress,ss	4	2	4	4
Schang,c	0	0	0	0	Ferrell,c	3	2	3	2
Simmons,lf	5	1	4	0	Schulte,cf	2	0	1	0
Foxx,1b	5	1	8	1	Badgro,cf	1	0	5	0
Miller,rf	6	3	2	0	Melillo,2b	4	1	1	4
Dykes,3b	3	1	1	1	Gullic,rf	2	0	1	0
Boley,ss	5	4	1	3	Gray,p	1	1	0	1
Walberg,p	1	1	0	0	Kimsey,p	0	0	0	0
Shores,p	2	1	1	1	Stiles,p	2	0	1	2
					*Blue	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	20	27	11	Totals	32	9	27	14

*Batted for Stiles in the ninth.

Phila.	0	0	10	2	0	0	0	1	2	—15
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	—7

Runs—Bishop, Williams, Haas, Cochrane (2), Simmons (2), Foxx (2), Miller, Dykes (2), Boley (2), Walberg, Goslin, Kress (2), Melillo, Gullic (2), Blue. Errors—Kress, Melillo. Runs batted in—Gray (2), Bishop (3), Cochrane (2), Miller (3), Boley (3), Simmons, Foxx, Kress (2), Badgro, Schang, O'Rourke, Goslin. Two-base hits—Gray, Boley (2), Cochrane (2), Simmons, Goslin, Williams, Miller. Three-base hit—Cochrane. Home runs—Foxx, Kress. Sacrifices—Haas, Badgro, Schang, Foxx. Double plays—Melillo to Kress to McNeely, Dykes to Bishop to Foxx, Cochrane to Boley, Kress to Melillo to McNeely, Boley to Williams to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Walberg, 2; off Shores, 4; off Gray, 2; off Kimsey, 1; off Stiles, 4. Struck out—By Walberg, 1; by Stiles, 2. Hits—Off Gray, 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Kimsey, 3 in 0 inning (1 out in third); off Stiles, 12 in 6 2-3 innings; off Walberg, 4 in 2 innings; off Shores, 5 in 7 innings. Wild pitches—Stiles (2). Winning pitcher—Walberg. Losing pitcher—Gray. Umpires—Dineen and Nallin.

Boojum to Be on Shelf Until 1931 Spring Meets

New York, July 12 (A.P.).—Boojum, winner of the Hopeful last year and second only to Wichone in the 1929 2-year-old rankings, probably will be away from the races until next spring.

The firing irons have been applied to the flashy son of John P. Grier for his tendon trouble.

PINCH HIT BY SHIRES DRIVES IN 2, BEATING DETROIT IN 2D GAME

THE GREAT DIVIDE

FIRST GAME.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Myer, 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Rice, rf.	5	1	3	2	0	0
Cronin, ss.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Harris, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
West, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Judge, 1b.	3	1	1	7	1	0
Loepp, cf.-lf.	1	0	0	4	0	0
Bluege, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Ruel, c.	4	0	1	4	0	1
Crowder, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	*24	8	1

*None out when winning run scored.

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Johnson, rf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Funk, cf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Gehringer, 2b.	1	1	0	3	2	0
Alexander, 1b.	4	0	1	11	1	0
McManus, 3b.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Stone, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Koenig, ss.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Desautels, c.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Whitehill, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
†Rogell	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	5	27	10	0

†Ran for Alexander in 9th.

WASHINGTON.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3

Runs batted in—By Gehringer, 1; by Judge, 1; by Harris, 1; by Alexander, 1; by Koenig, 1. Two-base hits—McManus, Alexander. Home run—Judge. Stolen bases—Gehringer, Myer. Sacrifices—Gehringer, Judge. Left on base—Washington, 10; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Whitehill, 3; off Crowder, 5. Struck out—By Whitehill, 4; by Crowder, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Whitehill (Loepp, 2). Umpires—Campbell, Connolly and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Myer, 2b.	4	1	1	4	3	0
Rice, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cronin, ss.	5	1	2	2	3	0
Harris, lf.	3	1	2	3	0	1
West, cf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Judge, 1b.	5	0	0	10	0	0
Loepp, cf. lf.	4	1	0	4	0	0
Bluege, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Spencer, c.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Marberry, p.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Brown, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Burke, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Shires	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	9	27	11	1

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Johnson, rf.	5	2	2	3	0	0
Funk, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Gehringer, 2b.	4	0	0	1	5	1
Alexander, 1b.	4	1	3	11	1	0
McManus, 3b.	3	1	2	0	1	1
Stone, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Fothergill, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koenig, ss.	3	0	0	3	6	0
Hayworth, c.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Hogsett, p.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Sullivan, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Herring, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Uhle	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	9	27	11	3

*Batted for Brown in the eighth.
†Batted for Stone in the seventh.

WASHINGTON	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	—7
Detroit	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	—5

Runs batted in—Cronin (2), Alexander (2), Shires (2), Stone, Koenig, Harris (2), Myer, McManus. Two-base hit—Harris. Three-base hits—McManus, Stone, Hayworth, Rice, Alexander. Home runs—Cronin, Alexander, Harris. Stolen base—McManus. Sacrifices—Funk (2), Koenig. Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Bluege, Gehringer to Koenig to Alexander (2), Koenig to Alexander. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Hoggsett, 4; off Sullivan, 2; off Herring, 1; off Marberry, 3; off Brown, 1; off Burke, 1. Struck out—By Hogsett, 3. Hits—Off Hogsett, 6 in 6 2-3 innings; off Sullivan, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Marberry, 8 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Brown, 1 in 1 inning; off Herring, 0 in 1 2-3 innings; off Burke, 0 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Sullivan. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Sullivan. Umpires—Campbell, Connolly, Geisel. Time of game—Two hours and ten minutes.

Nats Lose Ground by Even Break as A's Down Browns.

Muddy Ruel's Error Breaks Up Box Duel in Opener.

Continued from Page 1.

trailing, 4 to 3, at half time, due to two bad frames by Marberry.

The Tigers knotted the string in their half of the first, due to Johnson's single, Harris' error on it, Funk's sacrifice, on which Marberry threw late trying for the out at third, and Alexander's single. Hogsett and Marberry then pitched hitless ball until the home fourth, when the natives staged a 3-run rally.

With one dead, Alexander poled a homer over the left field wall starting this uprising and then followed in rapid order triples by McManus and Stone, Koenig's sacrifice fly and a three bagger by Hayworth. The latters was a wasted blow, however.

In the sixth, the Nats pulled right upon the Tigers' heels. Rice led off with a triple and scored on Cronin's roller to Gehringer, with Harris following with a four-bagger over the score board in left. In the home half Marberry quickly found himself in a hole when Alexander opened with a triple but, after Gehringer walked the next two up filed to Harris in short left.

Runs Cut Off by Cronin's Play.

Hayworth filled the bases by drawing a pass and it took a fine play, Cronin to Myer, to prevent a score when the shortstop had to come in fast for Hogsett's swinging bunt just out of Marberry's reach.

It looked as though the Nats' seventh would be used to no good purpose when the first two up were retired, but Marberry scratched a hit to McManus and went all the way to third on the overthrow to first, tying the score when Myer dropped a

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
WASHINGTON	53	27	.663
Philadelphia	55	29	.655
New York	46	34	.575
Cleveland	40	41	.494
Detroit	38	47	.447
Chicago	31	47	.397
St. Louis	32	50	.390
Boston	30	50	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Detroit, 3-5; Washington, 2-7.
Philadelphia, 15; St. Louis, 7.
Chicago, 11-7; New York, 6-11.
Cleveland, 12; Boston, 3.

GAMES TODAY.
WASHINGTON at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	46	29	.613
Chicago	46	33	.582
New York	42	36	.538
St. Louis	40	37	.519
Boston	36	40	.474
Pittsburgh	36	41	.468
Cincinnati	34	43	.442
Philadelphia	27	48	.360

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Brooklyn, 10; New York, 4.
Chicago, 7; Boston, 3.
Cincinnati, 9-6; Philadelphia, 5-1.
Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 2.

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.

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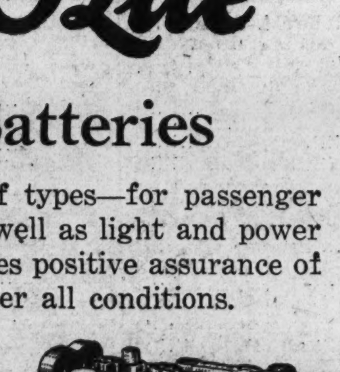

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GALLANT FOX CAPTURES $80,000 CLASSIC BY NECK

Sande Mount Is Victor in Rare Duel

Takes Rich Arlington Purse From Gallant Knight and Ned O.

Race Head and Head Into Stretch With Crowd in Uproar.

Continued from Page 1.

back, made an overwhelming challenge to overtake Gallant Fox in the stretch and really furnished the sensational Eastern 3-year-old his toughest opposition in his sensational career. If Gallant Knight had ever moved out in front there is no telling what might have happened. But Gallant Fox had too much speed, too much courage and too much Sande on his back to allow that upset to happen.

Catches Leader at Stretch Turn.

The real danger of the race occurred as Gallant Knight and Gallant Fox, running head and head, rounded the bend to straighten out for the dash to the wire. It was in this stage of this race that Gallant Knight had drawn alongside of Gallant Fox and made his challenge. Sande, realizing his danger, moved Gallant Fox out a bit from the rail, just far enough to avoid a bumping, but still carrying Gallant Knight just a bit farther toward the center of the track. Then Sande began his expert horsemanship—his marvelous riding ability. He crouched low on Gallant Fox, laying his head against his horse's neck, as if to whisper "Come on, old boy, we can't afford to lose this one."

As the horses charged down the track, the spectators yelling and screaming, thought for an instant that Gallant Knight might overtake the 3-year-old champion, but Sande had Gallant Fox out in front by a neck as they entered the stretch and they raced this way down to the finish, with Sande completely master of the situation.

The small field was sent away in perfect alignment after only a few seconds at the post, with Maya setting the pace for the first half mile. Gallant Fox, meantime, was laying back in second place. By the time the half-mile post was reached, he was out in front by a head with Gallant Knight second, and Maya dropping back to third. Sande retained command from there on until he bounded home a winner.

Plans for Fair, Aug. 20 At Rockville, Complete

Plans have been completed for the three-day racing meet to be staged in connection with the celebration of the seventy-seventh anniversary of the historic old Rockville Fair.

Members of the racing committee include James W. Brown, of Rockville, chairman and racing secretary of the fair association; Clarence L. Gilpin, president of the fair association, and William Walters.

The races will be run under the rules of the Maryland Jockey Club. There will be no entrance fees and no deductions from money winners except in the stake races. All entries must be in the hands of the racing secretary by 10 o'clock of the day preceding the race.

The Montgomery Steeplechase will be the big event on the program for the opening day, August 20, with a purse of $350 for the winners.

Other events on the program for August 20 will be:

Running race, half-mile dash, $125; handicap race, 1 mile, $200; running race, 5 furlongs, $150; running race, 6 furlongs, $150; handicap race, 1¼ miles, $200.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21.

Running race, half mile, $125; handicap race, 1¼ miles, $200; running race, 5 furlongs, $150; steeplechase, about 2½ miles, $350; running race, 1 mile stake, $200; running race, 6 furlongs, for horses running out of money on Wednesday, August 20, $150.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22.

Running race, half mile, $125; running race, 5 furlongs, $150; running race, 1 mile, $200; consolation race, half mile, for all horses that have started in races and not won a race, $100.

Princton and Cornell Win in English Meet

Stamford Bridge, London, July 12 (A.P.).—Princeton and Cornell won the annual track and field meet from Oxford and Cambridge this afternoon by a score of seven first places to five.

Cornell athletes scored six of the Americans' seven first, showing the way in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, shot put, 120-high hurdles, pole vault and quarter-mile, while a Princeton man won the 220-yard low hurdles. Out of seven second places scored by the United States aggregation, Cornell took four and Princeton three.

Oxford-Cambridge made a much closer fight of it than last year when the English team was beaten in the United States, nine to three, and with ten of the twelve events completed, the home forces had come from behind to even terms. But the invaders answered by sweeping the two remaining—the pole vault and the quarter-mile—to clinch the meet.

Capable at Most Sports, Texans Find Golf Tough

Dallas, Tex., July 12 (A.P.).—Leaders in other sports, Texas athletes' weakness apparently is golf.

In tennis such stars as Wilmer Allison and Berkeley Bell hail the Lone Star State as home; in basket ball there's the Athens team, national high school champions; in track the two speedsters, Cy Leland and Claude Bracey have made their mark; but in golf Texans have failed to make any kind of a stir.

The fact is hard to explain because Texas, of all States, probably has the best golfing weather.

While athletes of Northern States would have to shovel snow off the course during the winter, Texans are able to play the year around.

Rice Institute this year sent perhaps the strongest team ever to represent a Southwest Conference school to the national tourney, yet it failed utterly against the crack field at Oakmont.

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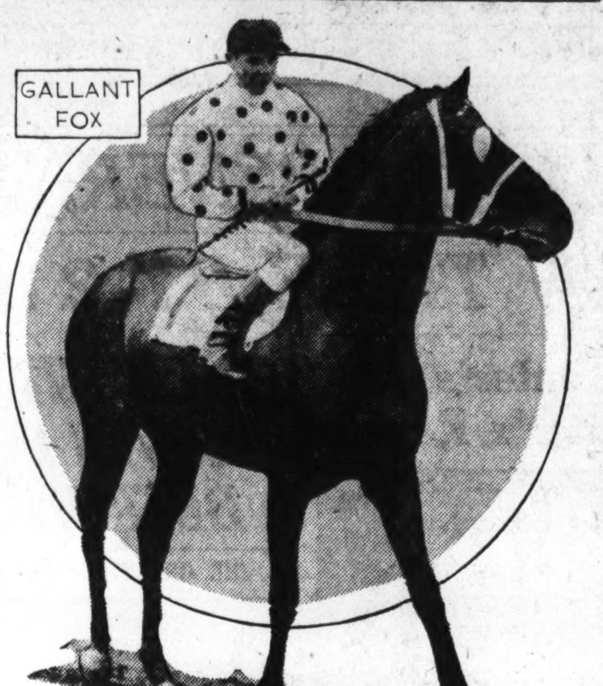


Gallant Fox's Money Record

Gallant Fox carried his earnings for the season to $255,990 by winning the Classic at Arlington Park, Chicago, yesterday. He now is third in the list of the leading money winning horses of this country. His record in winning six straight stakes follow:

Wood Memorial	Jamaica	$10,150
Preakness	Pimlico	51,925
Kentucky Derby	Louisville	50,725
Belmont Stakes	Belmont Park	66,040
Dwyer Stakes	Aqueduct	11,350
Classic	Arlington Park	65,800
Total		$255,990

A recapitulation of his two seasons of racing follows:

GALLANT FOX.

Year.	Starts.	First.	Second.	Third.	Amount Won.
1929	7	2	2	2	$19,890
1930	6	6	0	0	255,990
Totals	13	8	2	2	$275,880

As a 2-year-old last year he won the Flash Stakes and the Junior Champion and finished third to Whichone and Hijack in the Futurity.

DEVONSHIRE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Donna Ban....101	6 Golader....106
2 Brighton....104	7 Justiciary....105
3 Maxie Binder..101	8 Officer....120
4 Spanish India..101	9 Fast Life....113
5 Brussels....101	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; for 2-year-olds and upward, maidens.

[illegible]

LATONIA ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)
(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 Hilee....108	7 Congo Maid....108
2 Transgression..110	8 Dark Maid....108
3 *Gibby's Lillian.107	9 Lady Lindsey..108
4 Kamila....110	10 Tanface....112
5 Betty Niles....108	11 Mme. Florence.107
6 *Copia....103	12 Arrowlike....108

Also eligible—

[illegible]

ARLINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

[illegible]

VANDER POOL SCORES 9TH STRAIGHT

Gets Up in Last Stride to Beat Repentance at Empire.

YONKERS, N. Y., July 12 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—Vander Pool made it nine straight and kept his record clean by winning the Whirl Stakes in a bitter drive before a madly cheering crowd at Empire City today, while James Butler's Questionnaire beat G. A. Cochrane's Flying Heels at his own game—speed—and in one of the most exciting races seen this year won the Mount Vernon Handicap by a neck.

Mrs. M. P. Allen's Vander Pool ran a most impressive race when he took up 129 pounds and came from two lengths back to beat Gifford A. Cochrane's Repentance a head in the Whirl Stakes.

McAuliffe Saves Purse By Rail Finish.

Danny McAuliffe just about saved the purse by coming through on the rail to win in the last few strides. He started to go to the outside at the stretch turn, suddenly changing his mind and going to the inside. It was a wise move.

Repentance, with a pull of 14 pounds in the weights, acted a bit sore going to the post, but warmed out of it and had the speed to outrun Vander Pool in the first sixteenth and take a lead of two lengths. He had the purse safely won to all appearances at the sixteenth pole, but his stride began to shorten and Vander Pool, closing with the courage of a bulldog and running truly, caught him in the last few strides to the wild shouts of the crowd.

Vander Pool's share of the purse was $6,650, which brought his total earnings for nine straight to $36,410. The son of Campfire is as honest as he is speedy and game.

Easter Stockings Wins In Latonia's Feature

Latonia, Ky., July 12 (A.P.).—Easter Stockings, from the Audley Farm, won the eighteenth running of the Inaugural Handicap here this afternoon by a good margin. Royal Julian, the property of W. H. Whitehouse, was second and G. Collins' Thistle Fyrn was third. Martinique saved the entrance fee by running fourth.

Jockey C. McCrossen had the mount on Easter Stockings and rated the filly close to Martinique, the pacemaker. At the stretch turn Martinique folded up and Easter Stockings came on to win easily. Royal Julian came with a belated rush in the last sixteenth to beat the tiring Thistle Fyrn a head. The winner earned $4,920 and ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:47 flat. Easter Stockings paid $3.26 to win.

A large half holiday crowd was on hand to witness the sport. The track was at its best.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

[illegible]

RACING SELECTIONS

[illegible]

BAINBRIDGE RESULTS.

[illegible]

GALLANT FOX BOOSTS HIS LINEAGE

Colts and Fillies by Sir Gallahad III Highly Valued.

By ORLO ROBERSTON.

NEW YORK, July 12 (A.P.).—Gallant Fox not only is in line to become the greatest money winning thoroughbred of all time, but he may be the medium for a new record price for yearlings.

Edward Traintor, the leading auctioneer of American thoroughbreds, is the authority for the statement that when the future champions of the turf go on the block at the famous Saratoga sales in August the present world's record price for a yearling colt will be surpassed.

The record is $75,000, paid by C. V. D. Cushman for the famous yearling colt by Whisk Broom II—Payment, known as New Broom.

If the average layman fails to agree with Traintor, the famous auctioneer points to the consignment of twelve colts and fillies by the great sire, Sir Galahad III, daddy of the great Gallant Fox, champion 3-year-old of the year.

The even dozen yearlings have been consigned by the Claiborne stud, where Sir Galahad III stands as the greatest sire of the year.

This great stallion was purchased by William Woodward, Carey T. Grayson, Robert Fairbain and Arthur B. Hancock for $40,000 and imported to America.

His first progeny were foaled in Europe, but it was not until Gallant Fox succeeded in piling up his string of important victories that the buying public began to sit up and take notice.

Heretofore it has been the offspring of Man o' War that have controlled the high price market at Saratoga, although a get of Whisk Broom II holds the record. It is safe to predict that the twelve colts and fillies sired by Sir Galahad III will bring more than the get of the superhorse this year.

DEVONSHIRE RESULTS.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $900; Inaugural maiden 2-year-olds.
Donny Johnny, 113 (Level) 4.60 3.10 2.35
Falmouth Belle, 108 (Phillips).. 5.80 3.40
Korax, 108 (Canfield) 3.60
Ike Mann, Brig, Wood Crees, Redbourne, Fair Briar, Spanish Indian also ran. Time, 1:01.

SECOND—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.

[illegible]

MOUNT ROYAL RESULTS.

[illegible]

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

[illegible]

ARLINGTON PARK, ILL., CHART, JULY 12, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:15½. Off at 2:17. Winner, French Lick Springs Stable's ch. c. (4), by Glamnerin—Dream Girl II. Trained by S. B. Ott. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
AMYVALE	107	2	7	5^{1}	4^{1}	2^{2}	1¼	Marcum	$3.70
JOY ROCK	113	7	5	2^{1}	2^{2}	1¼	2^{4}	Workman	1.41
ERIN QUEEN	107	1	4	3^{1}	3^{h}	$3^{1¼}$	3¼	O'Hara	21.92
SIR ARGO	108	8	11	6¼	5^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	Trivett	22.44
BROTHER RANK	102	5	9	$8^{1¼}$	8^{1}	8^{4}	5^{2}	Riley	52.13
ROMANY BAW	115	6	2	1^{h}	1¼	5^{2}	6¼	Redding	21.47
CADY HILL	112	13	1	4¼	6^{4}	7^{h}	7^{2}	Pronk	17.44
MAIDEN'S TRYST	107	3	6	7^{1}	7^{2}	6½	8^{1}	Pichon	*20.80
DABSTER	107	4	14	13	13	12^{2}	9^{2}	Watters	*
SILVER SCEPTRE	113	10	12	11^{1}	11^{2}	10^{2}	10^{2}	Leyland	*
BLAZE THE TRAIL	109	14	13	12^{4}	12^{2}	11^{2}	11^{2}	Laidley	*
CROFTON	109	9	10	9¼	9^{1}	9^{h}	12^{4}	Depeso	8.22
PRINCE PAN	112	11	8	10^{h}	10¼	13	13	Ambrose	*
JUGGLER	107	12	3	Fell				Lennie	10.82

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AMYVALE, $9.40, $3.96, $3.50; JOY ROCK, $3.40, $2.84; ERIN QUEEN, $7.64.

AMYVALE, benefited by change of rider, was well handled and, racing on inside close up to stretch, came to outside for final drive and challenging JOY ROCK strongly, wore down and outgamed latter in final strides. JOY ROCK, well up to stretch turn, headed ROMANY BAW into lead, but tired and failed to withstand winner. ERIN QUEEN, a forward factor on the inside throughout, held on well. SIR ARGO gained gradually, but could not threaten the leaders. ROMANY BAW had high early speed, outfooted the opposition to the stretch turn, then stopped badly. CADY HILL suddenly improved, showed a flash of early speed, but bore out badly on the turns and lost much ground. CROFTON raced poorly. JUGGLER fell when in close quarters shortly after start.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,600; allowances. The Nip and Tuck. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:54. Off at 3:00. Winner, Three D's Stock Farm's br. f. (3), by Sir Galahad III—Erne. Trained by R. N. Vesta. Value to winner, $1,150; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22, 0:45 1-5, 1:11.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PANSY WALKER	103	5	3	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{4}	$1^{1¼}$	May	$2.06
HILARIA	95	8	4	1^{4}	1^{6}	1^{2}	2^{1}	Richard	†6.95
ESKIMO	113	7	5	4^{h}	4^{1}	4^{4}	3^{2}	Trivett	1.80
HOT SHOT	108	3	1	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{h}	4^{2}	Finnerty	12.65
GREENOCK	111	1	6	5^{2}	5^{5}	5^{2}	5^{2}	Bollero	11.47
JACK CRAIN	102	4	8	6^{5}	6^{6}	6^{6}	6^{5}	Day	34.79
COG AIR	105	2	7	7	7	7	7	Steffen	11.65

[illegible]

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GALLANT KNIGHT	123	5	4	3^{2}	3^{4}	2^{6}	2^{8}	2^{8}	Schutte	7.23
NED O.	121	1	5	6	6	3½	3^{10}	3^{10}	Quattlebaum	9.49
MAYA	121	6	1	1^{1}	2½	4^{1}	4^{h}	4½	Steffen	38.06
ALCIABIADES	116	2	6	4^{2}	4^{8}	5^{4}	5^{1}	5^{2}	Smith	†13.16
DARK ENTRY	121	4	2	5^{2}	5^{h}	5^{nk}	6	6	Finnerty	†

† Coupled in betting.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALLANT FOX, $2.64, $2.38, $2.20; GALLANT KNIGHT, $2.84, $2.58; NED O., $2.44.

GALLANT FOX, given a masterful ride, began well and immediately went to inside, saved ground, challenged MAYA at the first half-mile, taking the lead, and when joined by GALLANT KNIGHT, retained a short advantage in long, hard final struggle and kept GALLANT KNIGHT safe at the end under a strong hand ride. GALLANT KNIGHT was close up under restraint to midway of back stretch, then moved fast, caught up with GALLANT FOX entering the stretch, made a determined challenge all through the final run, was under a severe drive, but could not succeed in heading GALLANT FOX. NED O. closed considerable ground from a slow beginning, was under extreme pressure for the final quarter, but could not reach the leaders. MAYA began fast, showed early speed around first turn, but could not keep up and raced evenly last half of the trip. ALCIABIADES was sharply shut off by DARK ENTRY at the first turn when the latter bore in to the rail. DARK ENTRY was never a strong factor and both he and ALCIABIADES tired.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2,000; allowances. The Great Western. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:46. Off at 5:46½. Winner, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's b. h. (5), by Sun Briar—Beautiful Lady. Trained by W. Irvine. Value to winner, $1,400; second, —$350; third, $150; fourth, $75. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48, 1:13, 1:38, 1:50 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUN BEAU	117	4	3	$4^{1¼}$	4^{4}	2½	1^{h}	1¼	Schaefer	$0.73
PAUL BUNYAN	110	5	4	3^{1}	3^{nk}	3^{1}	3^{3}	2^{1}	Morrison	5.50
PETEE WRACK	112	2	2	2½	1^{h}	1¼	2^{h}	3^{4}	O'Donnell	4.17
CESARE	104	1	5	5	5	5	4^{4}	4^{4}	Steffen	17.65
BROWN WISDOM	110	3	1	1^{1}	$2^{1½}$	4½	5	5	Meyer	9.71

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN BEAU, $3.46, $2.94, $2.20; PAUL BUNYAN, $3.68, $2.48; PETEE WRACK, $2.88.

SUN BEAU was kept restrained in forward pursuit of leaders till nearing the stretch, responded well when called upon and, coming up fast on outside of PETEE WRACK, held latter at last eighth and, under a hard drive, held on well to keep PAUL BUNYAN safe at the end. PAUL BUNYAN was also a forward factor, raced on the outside and lost a lot of ground entering the stretch, came strongly at the eighth pole and managed to outfinish PETEE WRACK. PETEE WRACK challenged BROWN WISDOM and went into command nearing the far turn, continued gamely to the stretch, but tired and weakened in final drive. CESARE was never a factor. BROWN WISDOM had early speed, but tired badly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Winner, L. M. Severson's b. f. (4), by Donnacona—Marguerite B. Trained by F. Rector. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:40 4-5, 2:06 3-5, 2:32 4-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OTILLA	102	3	3	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	Richard	$2.07
COMET	107	2	6	5½	4^{h}	5^{2}	3^{2}	2¼	Watters	4.95
LOUISE WILSON	99	8	2	2½	2^{1}	2½	2½	3^{ns}	Riley	4.90
RAY RUDDY	108	6	9	9^{4}	7¼	8½	4^{h}	4^{2}	Ambrose	11.54
OUR PAL	107	9	4	8^{2}	8^{6}	6^{h}	6½	5^{h}	Steffen	8.92
PRIDE	97	1	7	$8^{1½}$	6^{1}	7^{1}	5½	6^{2}	Depeso	18.82
MISS MARYLAND	102	10	1	4½	5^{1}	4½	7^{4}	7^{1}	May	33.13
NANCY SETH	99	7	8	7^{h}	9^{2}	9^{6}	9^{10}	8^{h}	Marcum	28.72
ROCK HAWK	102	4	5	3^{2}	3^{1}	3^{h}	5¼	9^{10}	McLaughlin	70.80
GORMOND	112	5	10	10	10	10	10	10	O'Donnell	9.03

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OTILLA, $6.14, $3.62, $3.04; COMET, $6.10, $4.26; LOUISE WILSON, $3.50.

OTILLA made all her own pace from soon after the start and was standing a strong challenge from LOUISE WILSON after half the trip, went on to win without being threatened in final stages. COMET was restrained for the first mile, came fast thereafter, finishing gamely and wore down LOUISE WILSON. LOUISE WILSON raced in close pursuit of OTILLA, was easily repulsed when she challenged midway of back stretch, tired but held on well. RAY RUDDY closed a big gap. OUR PAL had no mishaps.

MOUNT ROYAL ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Canada).

1 Golden Answer.116	7 Optical....118
2 Col. Ada Rose..112	8 Brevet....112
3 Germaine....101	9 Davenport....114
4 *Haplite....109	10 *Flora....111
5 *Oak Leaf.... 97	11 *Clearing....113
6 Magnita....112	12 *Puff Ball....109

Also eligible—

[illegible]

BAINBRIDGE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Ballot Girl....111	7 Col. Fallon....108
2 *Braybant....108	8 Cleve Pierce....113
3 Bless H. Heart.111	9 Birdie Ship....111
4 Flitter Belle....108	10 Havoc....108
5 *Pecora....108	11 *Billie March..103
6 *Beachwood....108	12 The Badger....113

Also eligible—

[illegible]

"BIG" MONEY BEHIND U. S. YACHTS

Fortunes Are Spent in Preparation for Cup Defense.

THE four yachts from which will be selected the defender of the America's Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V represent in the syndicates back of them the greatest aggregation of financial, business and social celebrities ever to assemble in the name of sport, according to an article in the current issue of Fortune, the business monthly.

The four syndicates controlling the yachts are composed of such men as Cornelius Vanderbilt, Junius S. Morgan, jr., Harold Vanderbilt, Vincent Astor, Ogden L. Mills, Arthur Curtiss James, George F. Baker, jr., Floyd L. Carlisle and E. Walter Clark. "Not much less than $1,000,000 had to be made available by each syndicate," reveals Fortune, so long and arduous is the preparation for the races. To mold the keels, carpenters must for two weeks cut and shape the wooden mold upon the accuracy of which depends the balance of the boat. Then the keels are poured with molten lead and when cool the steel and wood frame is built up. Next the bronze plates are affixed. If the platings are off in measurement the slightest degree, the essential symmetry and balance of the boat is lost.

Shaping the plates is done by hand. The masts are the longest ever stepped in racing yachts; they are hollow and elliptical and it takes six men about two months to build one. Meanwhile, sailmakers have been cutting and stitching the canvas under which the defenders will sail. Sails for the American boats are made of Sudan and American cotton. In some of the corners of the large sails great metal plates are inserted to give strength for the pull of the ropes. While smaller sails are sewn by machine, the larger stretches of canvas require the most careful and painstaking hand work, each set of sails requiring some 50 sailmakers.

Now, concludes Fortune, the four boats are competing in observation races off Newport, but trial races to determine which of the four will be chosen as defender will not be run until late August. So far as glory is concerned, the sun will fade for the three who are eliminated in the trials, but for one, the final and finest cup race remains.

Los Angeles Wins First Race in Pacific Coast

Los Angeles, July 12 (A.P.).—Los Angeles cinched the first half of the Pacific Coast League race by defeating Seattle, 8 to 3, today.

The Angeles by their victory can lose both games tomorrow and still finish first for the half by a good margin.

German Girl Breaks World Javelin Mark

Berlin, July 12 (A.P.).—Fraulein Ellen Braumueller tossed the javelin 40.27 meters (132 feet 1 59-128 inches) today to better the world's women's record for the event.

The listed world's women's record for the javelin is 39.39 meters (125 feet 11 29-64 inches), set at Berlin in 1928 by Fraulein Hargus.

Race by Wild Armadillos Staged at Texas Jubilee

Junction, Tex., July 12 (A.P.).—An armadillo race is the latest thing in derbies.

The unusual sporting spectacle of "speed" events in which the "armored" animals took part was a feature of the June Jubilee held here. Like its big brother in the Kentucky Derby, Gallant Fox, painted yellow and green with a red tail, won the first armadillo derby during the jubilee. A second race was won by an armadillo dubbed "Thirteen."

The armadillos, near-sighted, toothless, keen nosed and altogether harmless, are untamed and untrained. Those entered in the derbies were caught by their owners only a few days before the races.

The animals raced over a 150-foot course. At a given signal and accompanied by the cry "They're off," the armadillos were released by their owners, who held them by the tails, and the derby was on.

BABE HIT HOMER.

Three days after doctors said he would be out of the game for a week with a hand injury, Babe Ruth hit a home run in the Washington Park, one of the largest in the American League.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; maiden 2-year-olds.
Laila Wild, 113 (McCrossen) 3.72 2.80 2.32
Joey Bibb, 116 (Chiavetta)..... 5.86 3.52
The Widower, 116 (Gooler).......... 2.78
Gaillardia, Freesia, *Hazel Hopps, Zingaro, Sudden, *Ed L. United Orby, Stone Mason, *Flagg Porter also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Tantivy, 116 (Jones)...... 3.90 3.00 2.26
Poppyfield, 106 (Beliski)...... 7.92 3.58
Belle of America, 111 (Gooler)..... 2.76
Retort, High Score, Sun Friar, Castle Rock also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
Travado, 104 (Kern).... 44.00 17.10 9.94
Starboard Light, 105 (Fisher)... 4.82 4.18
Helen Bond, 100 (Austin)......... 4.84
Bernice Van, Vermiculite, Abeth, Rudy's Sister, Valdosta also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Don Leon, 113 (Geving).. 11.26 4.06 2.64
†Oswego, 116 (McCrossen)..... 2.50 2.12
Frigate Bird, 113 (Jones).......... 2.38
Deemster, Speeding Star, †Backlog, Gun Fire also ran. Time, 1:08 1-5.
†Gallagher and Combs entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; inaugural handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Easter Stockings, 114 (McCrossen) 3.26 2.66 2.28
Royal Julian, 103 (Carroll).... 5.60 3.26
Thistle Fyrn, 102 (Reeves)........... 3.58
Stock Market, Martinique also ran. Time, 1:47.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lillian T, 110 (Jones).... 8.96 4.18 3.24
Eleven Sixty 112 (Kiuher).... 8 2.64
Advance Agent, 12 (W. Gooler)...... 7.08
Moscow, High Storm, Donau, Lucky Xenora, Gotham also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blind Hills, 115 (Rose) 6.74 4.04 3.18
Royal Son, 112 (Jones) 6.60 5.06
Your Play, 107 (Geving) 11.28
I Wonder, Burlap, Captain J. S., Roxie Weidel, Shark, Gerardi, My Lava also ran. Time, 1:49.

LOANS
HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

SHIRES AGAIN THRIVES UNDER NATS' LOOSE REINS

Art the Great Encouraged By Griffith

Treated by Comiskey as Factory Hand, Shires Declares.

Says He Gave 'Goofy' Interviews to Gain Drawing Power.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

THAT incorrigible Shires boy, who exasperated old Mr. Charlie Comiskey so sorely that old Mr. Comiskey kicked him upstairs, at last seems to have found an employer who understands him and appreciates his unique appeal to the paying customers.

Arthur Shires is quite at home with the Washington Ball Club, which is leading the American League, and both Clark Griffith, the owner, and Walter Johnson, the manager, have given him permission to express himself in his own unusual way, within certain limitations which he accepts as prudent and reasonable. These forbid him to lick his manager, a practice which he has promised to abandon, and limit his indulgence to a few saucers of some mild, wholesome gin per evening. The Shires boy, on his part, states that it was never his custom to lick his manager, but merely a mischievous caprice to relieve the monotony of defeat and repression on the White Sox. As to the matter of stimulating beverages, he is again agreeable.

"Gin is not good for an athlete," said he. "Walter Johnson told me so. Did Lena Blackburne tell me so when I was with the White Sox? No, he did not tell me so. He just told me I could not drink it. He didn't appeal to my reason."

Old Mr. Comiskey is not much older than old Mr. Griffith, but the one had no sympathy with Arthur's youthful mischievousness and the other regards him as the most spirited ball player of the present time.

Comiskey Not Close To Club.

"Comiskey doesn't get very close to his ball club any more," Mr. Shires explained. "He gets his information on the club in written reports. He couldn't see what a wonderful asset I was to his club. I was drawing customers, but he wanted me to be a factory hand. So when he refused to give me a raise in pay this spring I decided to be a factory hand. I was the only one who got the White Sox into the papers and drew the business at the gates last year. I did it with my wad of chewing tobacco and my spats and my cane. I did it by giving goofy interviews to the sport writers. For a little while it looked as if Comiskey appreciated this because he made me the team captain for a little while in the spring, before I got into my first jam with Lena Blackburne, and you don't suppose he made me captain over all those old major leaguers in my first season because he thought I was a great ball player, do you? No, he made me captain because he figured I would be a drawing card. And then, when I did become a drawing card, they repressed me and refused to give me a raise.

Changed to Chewing Only Gum.

"So this spring," Mr. Shires said, "I showed them how a factory hand works. When the sports writers would come to me for some kind of a goofy interview I would just say, I haven't got anything to say. I quit chewing tobacco, because that was part of my appeal to the customers, and started chewing gum. I just went out there and played my game of ball and when the whistle blew I threw down my glove and took off my overalls and went home."

The Shires boy's spirit revived instantly upon his transfer to the Washington Team. Walter Johnson says Griffith watched him all through the season of 1929 and decided that Shires was the only ball player of the old reckless, headlong type now to be found in the major leagues.

"Griffith was crazy to get him all last year," Walter said. "He liked the way Shires slid into them on the bases. He said Shires would break a leg any day to win a game."

He could have added, too, that Griffith is the only great showman in the business department of baseball now that John McGraw has abandoned picturesque human effects and gone in for quiet, well-mannered efficiency. Griffith was the one who encouraged the clowns, Germany Schaeffer, Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, in their amusing foolishness, and by their antics lured thousands of customers to his games in seasons when his ball club had a tendency to repel business.

Griffith Not Afraid Of Reputation.

"Shires has been with us only since the 18th of June, but he has won two or three games almost single-handed," Walter said. "Last Sunday he went up to hit in a pinch against the Yankees with our club two runs behind and the bases full and hit a single that drove in three runs and won for us.

"Griff wasn't afraid of his reputation. He knew the kid was no fool, but a smart showman with wonderful enthusiasm and ability. I guess the kid did overdo his foolishness with the White Sox last year, but that was because the ball club had no color and the newspaper men were always going to him, getting him to pop off his mouth so they could have something to write about besides another licking. He is always popping off on the bench and in the clubhouse with us, but it's all baseball talk and he doesn't wrangle with the customers any more. So we figure that we got much the better of the trade. We got a good ball player.

"Moreover, I don't think he will do any drinking with us. I never follow my players around to see what they do at night; because I know they'll be taking a few drinks now and again if they want to. But Shires tells the boys he is off liquor for the season because the club is up in the race and he wants to win the pennant."

Shines in Clothes And at Bat.

Mr. Shires is only an understudy on the Washington Team, serving occasional spells of duty at first base when Joe Judge's elderly legs fail him in the heat of the summer. He has played in eight games to date and his hitting average has risen from .254, when he was traded, to .290.

When he joined the ball team he resumed his walking stick and spats and flashed upon the crowd in the clubhouse wearing, besides these effects, a green jacket with pearl buttons, white trousers with green stripes, a green shirt and a roman-candle necktie.

Al Schacht, who takes some pride in his own grandeur, was sitting on a bench drawing off his trousers.

"I understand you're a pretty well-dressed fellow," Mr. Shires said, by way of introduction. "Well, when you see me, hide."

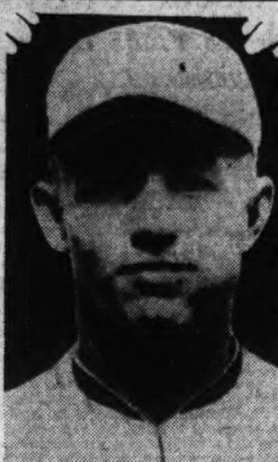
That afternoon the Shires boy turned to Walter Johnson on the bench and remarked, "Walter, you're a made man now. With me on your club you'll be the most popular manager in the major league. And I don't want this ball club to stand in any awe of me. Just call me Shires. I'm human, like the rest of you, and I'm glad to be winning the pennant for you. With the White Sox it didn't do any good to hustle, because even when we won, what did it mean? It only meant that we stayed ahead of the Red Sox."

Shires New Englander By Birth.

I had always understood that the Shires boy was a Texan, but today, in this Boston atmosphere, there was something suggestive about the way he pronounced Harvard and Burke and McCarthy. Only a Bostonian could achieve that strange sound, and Shires, it now develops, is a New Englander, born in Massachusetts, not far from Boston, and a Texan only by circumstances. His family moved there when he was 8 years old.

A crippled young man lurched across the hotel lobby, lurching and jerking horribly. The Shires boy looked him over from under his brows. "Look," he whispered. "And healthy guys like ball players cry over their hits."

NATS' HERO



ART SHIRES.

Two Brave Pitchers Unable to Stop Cubs

Boston, July 12 (A.P.).—The Cubs took the opening game of their series with the Braves here today, 7 to 3. The offerings of Cantwell and Brandt all looked the same to the Chicagoans, each of whom got at least one hit with the exception of Wilson. Grimm got two doubles and a single.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Blair,2b	5	2	3	3	Richb'g,rf.	5	3	1	0
English,3b	4	2	0	4	M'nville,ss.	5	0	0	3
Cuyler,rf	4	2	3	0	Berger,lf	3	0	4	0
Wilson,cf	4	0	2	1	Sisler,1b	5	2	8	0
Steph'n,lf	3	2	1	0	Ch'ham,3b	5	0	0	3
Grimm,1b	4	3	10	0	Spohrer,c	4	2	5	0
Hartnett,c	3	1	4	0	Clark,cf	4	0	3	0
Beck,ss	5	1	4	5	Maguire,2b	3	1	6	3
Teachout,p	4	1	0	0	Cantwell,p	2	2	0	2
					*Neun	1	1	0	0
					Brandt,p	0	0	0	1
					F'khouse,p	1	1	0	1
Totals	36	14	27	13	Totals	38	12	27	13

*Batted for Cantwell in sixth.

Chicago	0	0	1	1	0	1	3	0	1	—7
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Blair, English, Cuyler (2), Wilson, Stephenson (2), Sisler, Clark, Maguire. Error—Beck. Runs batted in—Cuyler (2), Grimm (2), Stephenson, Beck, Spohrer, Neun, Richbourg. Hits—Grimm (2), English, Cuyler, Richbourg. Stolen base—Blair. Sacrifices—Stephenson (2), Cuyler, Grimm. Double plays—Beck to Blair, Chatham to Maguire to Sisler. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Teachout, 3; off Cantwell, 2; off Brandt, 1. Struck out—By Teachout, 1; by Cantwell, 2; by Frankhouse, 2. Hits—Off Cantwell, 9 in 6 innings; off Brandt, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Frankhouse, 2 in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Frankhouse (Hartnett). Wild pitches—Cantwell (2). Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires—Pfirman, Quigley and Scott. Time of game—Two hours.

Yankees and Chisox Divide in Slugfests

Chicago, July 12 (A.P.).—The White Sox and the New York Yankees worked overtime at batting today, but shirked the fielding task and the result was that they divided their double-header in two free hitting and poor fielding games. The Sox won the first, 11 to 6, and the Yankees the second, 11 to 7.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Combs,rf	5	2	1	0	Jeffries,3b.	5	3	0	1
Lary,ss	5	2	4	4	Mulleavy,ss	4	2	2	3
Ruth,lf	4	2	3	0	Reynolds,rf	5	3	1	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	2	2	5	Jolley,lf	5	4	2	0
Gehrig,1b	4	1	9	1	Metzler,lf	0	0	1	0
Rice,cf	4	2	4	0	Watwood,cf	5	3	4	0
Hargrave,c	2	0	1	0	Cissell,2b	4	1	4	6
Chap'n,3b	4	1	0	0	Clancy,1b	5	1	8	0
Pipgras,p	1	0	0	0	Tate,c	5	2	5	0
Holloway,p	1	0	0	0	Lyons,p	5	1	0	1
Pennock,p	1	0	0	0					
*Reese	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	12	24	10	Totals	43	20	27	11

*Batted for Pennock in ninth inning.

New York	1	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	—6
Chicago	0	0	4	3	3	1	0	0	x	—11

Runs—Jeffries (3), Mulleavy, Reynolds (2), Jolley (2), Clancy, Tate, Lyons, Combs (2), Lary (2), Gehrig, Rice. Errors—Lary (2), Mulleavy, Reynolds. Runs batted in—Chapman, Reynolds (4), Cissell, Rice, Jolley, Watwood, Lazzeri (2), Jeffries, Mulleavy, Lyons, Lary. Two-base hits—Jolley, Combs, Gehrig. Home run—Reynolds. Sacrifices—Hargrave, Cissell. Double plays—Jeffries to Cissell to Clancy; Mulleavy to Cissell to Clancy; Cissell to Mulleavy to Clancy. Left on bases—New York, 5; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 1. Struck out—By Lyons, 5; by Pipgras, 1; by Pennock, 1. Hits—Off Pipgras, 11 in 3 2-3 innings; off Holloway, 5 in 2-3 inning; off Pennock, 4 in 3 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Pipgras. Passed ball—Hargrave. Losing pitcher—Pipgras. Umpires—Moriarty, McGowan and Owens. Time of game—2 hours 2 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Combs,rf	3	1	4	0	Jeffries,3b.	4	1	2	1
Lary,ss	6	2	3	7	Mulleavy,ss	5	2	2	4
Ruth,lf	4	1	2	0	Reynolds,rf	5	4	4	0
Lazzeri,2b	6	1	5	3	Jolley,lf	4	2	2	0
Gehrig,1b	4	1	7	1	Metzler,lf	1	0	2	0
Rice,cf	5	3	1	0	Watwood,cf	3	1	3	0
Beng'gh,c	2	0	3	1	Cissell,2b	5	2	4	3
Hargrave,c	1	1	1	0	Clancy,1b	5	0	5	1
Chap'n,3b	5	2	0	1	Berg,c	3	0	1	0
Wells,p	3	1	1	2	Tate,c	1	1	0	2
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	Thomas,p	3	1	0	0
*Byrd	1	1	0	0	†Barnes	0	0	0	0
Ruffing,p	2	1	0	0	McKain,p	0	0	0	0
Cooke,lf	0	0	0	0	Braxton,p	0	0	0	0
					Walsh,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Kamm	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	15	27	11	Totals	40	13	27	10

*Batted for Bengough in seventh.
†Batted for Thomas in seventh.
‡Batted for Walsh in ninth.

New York	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	6	0	—11
Chicago	0	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	—7

Runs—Combs (2), Lary (2), Lazzeri, Gehrig (3), Rice (2), Ruffing, Jeffries, Mulleavy, Reynolds, Metzler, Cissell, Berg, Thomas. Errors—Cissell (2), Mulleavy, Jolley, Combs. Runs batted in—Bengough, Mulleavy (2), Rice (3), Byrd, Barnes, Ruffing, Lazzeri, Gehrig (2), Chapman, Jolley (2), Reynolds. Two-base hits—Rice, Byrd, Reynolds, Jolley, Gehrig, Cissell. Home run—Ruffing. Stolen base—Gehrig. Sacrifices—Ruth, Watwood. Left on base—New York, 10; Chicago, 12. First base on balls—Off Thomas, 4; off Wells, 1; off Johnson, 1; off McKain, 1. Struck out—By Thomas, 1; by Braxton, 1; by Walsh, 1; by Ruffing, 1. Hits—Off Thomas, 7 in 7 innings; off McKain, 2 in 0 innings (none out in eighth); off Braxton, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Walsh, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Wells, 11 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Johnson, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Ruffing, 2 in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Wells (Watwood); by Johnson (Barnes). Wild pitches—Johnson, Braxton. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher — Braxton. Umpires — McGowan, Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—2 hours 52 minutes.

NATS DIVIDE BILL WITH TIGERS

Shires' Hit Wins Final After Ruel's Error Loses Opener.

Continued from Page 15.

Texas league single to center. Then followed a pass to Rice and Cronin's scratched safety on which Koenig made a good stop. This filled the bases and brought Sullivan to the alien pitching hill. He immediately put the Nats in front by passing Harris and forcing over a run. With the sacks still loaded, Judge blew a golden opportunity by rolling to Alexander for the third out.

Marberry also retired in this seventh round, which saw the home gang tie the score at 5-all. After Johnson led off with a single Brown toed the slab and Funk immediately sacrificed the runner to second. Brown made a good stop of Gehringer's liner, which let Johnson take third, and McManus then singled his mate home.

Nats Clinch Game In Eighth.

Again in the eighth the Nats stepped out, pinch hitter Art Shires singling home Loepp, who had walked, and Bluege, who had beaten out a bunt, after Sullivan's wild pitch had let the runners advance to third and second, respectively, and neither had advanced on Spencer's infield out. This change brought Burke to the Washington pitching mound and he pitched hitless ball for the balance of the route.

In the opening engagement, Crowder and Whitehill staged a pretty mound duel until the Tigers packed away the verdict in the ninth. An error by the usually reliable Ruel played the biggest part in beating the Nats, for but for it, the bases would have been cleaned with the score tied. There would have been one out, and extra inings probably would have been necessary.

For eight frames the two teams battled neck and neck. Crowder got off poorly, walking the first man to face him, and Funk's single and Gehringer's sacrifice fly netted a run. Later McManus doubled, but Crowder wiggled out of this hole and did not grant but one more hit until the ninth, when the Tigers packed away the verdict.

Gehringer Starts Ninth With Walk.

Starting the ninth a run behind, Gehringer led off for the Tigers by coaxing a walk. Alexander doubled him home with the tying run and took third when Ruel fumbled the return peg. Even had he made a good throw to third Ruel could have nipped "Alec" there, but he pegged badly. Johnson then ordered the bases filled, so as to give his men a chance for a force play at every base, by instructing Crowder to pass both McManus and Stone, and Koenig came through with the clean safety which broke up the game.

As to the Nats, they had plenty trouble trying to solve Whitehill's delivery. He held them to but five hits in the first seven frames, and the only reason the Johnsons scored was that one of these blows was a homer by Judge. In the eighth, however, Whitehill weakened perceptibly and was fortunate to pull out of the hole at the cost of but one run.

Successive hits by Rice, Cronin and Harris starting the frame gave the Nats one run, Judge's sacrifice moved Cronin and Harris to third and second, respectively, and the runways were packed when Loepp was hit for a second time. Cronin was afraid to try to score after Funk's catch of Bluege's looper to center, however, and Ruel lofted to Stone for the third out.

Then came the sudden ending of the game in the ninth, when victory was snatched out of the Nats' hands. In their half they had managed to get Myer within scoring distance when Myer walked with one gone and stole after Rice had flied out. This put it up to Cronin, but he became Whitehill's fifth strikeout victim.

IN THE WAKE OF THE GAME

Continued from Page 15.

ending the sixth canto, Cronin had to make a bare-hand grab of the ball when it suddenly took a bad bound and almost cleared his head.

Funk came in fast to make a great catch of Bluege's looper just behind second in the Nat's eighth with the bases loaded. It helped Whitehill out of a bad hole as it made the second out of the frame. Had Cronin been tagged up at third, he could have scored after the catch, for the Tiger center fielder was in no position to peg accurately.

While stealing second in the ninth, Myer slid under Gehringer after the ball had beaten him to the bag. It was quite a nobby bit of base running.

In order to tighten up his defense and thus better protect the Nat's one run lead, Manager Johnson withdrew Harris starting the enemy ninth, moving Loepp over to left and inserting West in center.

Second Game.

Cronin's homer in the first was one of the longest hits made here this season, the ball clearing the left field fence to the right of the score board almost in center. Drives over the wall even to the left of the score board are as scarce as hen's teeth, although Alexander got one in the fourth.

Loepp sent Johnson almost to center for his line drive opening the Nats' second round, while in the third he returned the compliment by racing back almost to the flag pole in center to pull down Johnson's well hit hoist.

Bluege made a nice catch when he scooped Hayworth's low liner almost out of the dirt in the second.

Following Alexander's homer in the fourth, McManus missed getting one in the stands in center by just a few feet. This netted three bases and was followed by another triple of the freakiest kind. Stone's looper falling fair only a few inches from the right field foul line with Rice, Myer and Judge almost surrounding it.

When Alexander tripled opening the Tiger sixth, this was the fifth extra base hit of the seven safeties granted by Marberry at that stage of the game Previously Alexander had homered and McManus, Stone and Hayworth tripled. Oddly enough, all four of the Washington hits had been long ones, homers by Cronin and Harris and three sackers by Harris and Rice.

Brown made a fine stop of Gehringer's liner in the seventh, taking the drive with his glove backhand. Johnson was on second at the time and would have been an easy double-play victim had the ball not slipped out of Brown's hand. He recovered it in time to make the killing at first, however. Had the pitcher held the ball, it would have retired the side and the Tigers would not have knotted the count, as they did a few moments later.

Of the several brilliant plays made today, the "daddy of 'em all" was contributed by Sammy West in the eighth. He tore back to deepest center for Hayworth's drive, made a leaping backhand grab for it and had the large crowd literally speechless when he came down to his knees with the sphere nestled in his glove. West had entered the game in the start of the round because of his great fielding ability.

MANUSH MAY PLAY AGAIN TOMORROW

Johnson Planning to Use Jones Against Tigers Today.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

DETROIT, July 12.—The best news in the Washington Club's camp today is that Outfielder Heinie Manush possibly will be back in the line-up in Monday's game here. That the physician's diagnosis, that no muscles were strained in the big flychaser's leg and that the infection which laid him low is mild, was definitely proved correct today and so much improvement was noted that Heinie was allowed to view this afternoon's double-header from President Clark Griffith's box.

Manush will be allowed to don a uniform tomorow, but under instructions to merely "fool around" and take no chances, the dope being that, if no ill effects follow this workout, the chances of him resuming work on Monday are good. With every game of vital importance to the Nats, the return to the line-up of Manush means a lot to the Johnsons, for the big fellow not only has been hitting hard and timely, but he also has been fielding well, having yet to make his first error in Washington livery.

Manager Walter Johnson plans to call on Sad Sam Jones to do the Nat flinging tomorrow. Sam will have had but three days of rest since his last start, and generally is not called upon to try a comeback on such short notice, but he has been particularly effective against both the Tigers and Indians in the past and Johnson wants to work him against both of these clubs. The Nat leader has worked out a rotation system and it will be more beneficial to the rest of his regular starters if Jones can take a turn tomorrow. The decision will not be made, however, until after Jones works out before tomorrow's game and then makes a report as to the condition of his flipper.

George Uhle probably will do the Tiger pitching.

Liska Has Sore Arm.

Warren (Curley) Ogden, the Sheik of Swarthmore, who used to fling for the Nats, is working out daily with the Tigers. Ogden belongs to the Toledo American Association Club, but in order to make room on the roster for two rookies, as league rules require, the Mudhens have to lay off two players for two-week intervals. It is Ogden's turn now and as the Toledo club is on the road, "the Sheik" and Catcher Al Devormer are here keeping in shape by drilling with Harris' Jungle Cats.

Pitcher Adolph Liska is proving quite a puzzle to Trainer Mike Martin. Although he had not worked in a game since June 29, when he was beaten by the Browns, he suddenly pulled up with a sore arm several days ago. Neither can "Sir Mique" figure what made Adolph's wing sore in the first place, nor is he making much progress toward curing it. Yesterday the subway hurler declared that his arm was almost normal again, but this morning it was sore again and the young hurler spent fully an hour under an electric baker before play today.

In Washington against the Yankees last Saturday, fans could not understand Manager Bob Shawkey's line of reasoning when, with the Nats winning run on third and one out, the Yankee skipper ordered the bases filled by two intentional passes. The theory was that this made a force play possible at all bases including the plate, even a wide or high peg home meaning a force out as the catcher did not have to tag the runner. Shawkey merely gambled that the ball hit would be such that one of his infielders could handle it in this manner.

Double Play Possible.

There also was the possibility that a fast bounder would make a double play, from its catcher to home to first. Shawkey lost his bet when Spencer singled home the winning run. Johnson was up against the same proposition in the ninth of today's first game and decided to take even a bigger gamble.

There was none out when Ruel's error let Alexander reach third with the run needed to give the Tigers victory. Crowder was told to pack the aisles by passing both McManus and Funk. In order to pull out of this hole, Rogell, who replaced Alexander, had to be nipped at the plate or the game was over and, even if this play was made, there still would have been but one out. Johnson, lost, too, but, according to some of the best minds in baseball, this is the proper procedure under conditions of this kind, when the game ends immediately the man on third scores. Judging from the way fans in Washington a week ago and those here today viewed things, the explanation of this play does not explain. It's the way the baseball "experts" figure it out, however.

Kremer Wins Twelfth As Pirates Lick Cards

Pittsburgh, July 12 (A.P.).—Ray Kremer triumphed for the twelfth time this season when Pittsburgh defeated the St. Louis Cardinals here today, 3 to 2. In the ninth, Kremer curbed a St. Louis rally after Hafey hit a home run over the left field wall.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	4	2	3	0	P.Waner,rf	4	1	3	0
High,3b	4	1	0	1	L.Waner,cf	4	0	2	0
Watkins,rf	4	0	3	0	Brickell,cf	0	0	2	0
Frisch,2b	4	0	0	6	Gr'tham,2b	3	3	5	4
Hafey,cf	4	2	0	0	Com'sky,lf	2	2	5	0
Gelbert,ss	4	3	4	2	Traynor,3b	3	0	0	2
Orsatti,1b	4	0	12	1	Suhr,1b	3	0	8	0
Wilson,c	4	1	2	2	Engle,ss	2	0	6	3
Haines,p	2	0	0	1	Hemsley,c	3	0	0	0
*B'tomley	1	0	0	0	Kremer,p	2	0	0	0
Bell,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	35	9	24	14	Totals	27	6	27	9

*Batted for Haines in eighth.

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Grantham (3), Hafey (2). Errors—Douthit, Watkins. Runs batted in—Comorosky (2), Traynor, Hafey. Home run—Hafey. Sacrifices—Comorosky (2), Traynor. Double plays—Engle to Grantham; Frisch to Orsatti to Gelbert. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Haines, 3; off Bell, 1. Struck out—By Kremer, 1; by Haines, 1. Hits—Off Haines, 5 in 7 innings; off Bell, 1 in 1 inning.

COMPLETE

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	80	2821	561	881	162	48	86	52	526	.312
Cleveland	81	2841	452	869	179	34	33	24	312	.306
WASHINGTON	80	2763	451	836	151	53	35	54	417	.302
Philadelphia	84	2876	511	838	174	29	76	24	482	.291
Detroit	85	2895	412	815	152	42	42	52	380	.285
Chicago	78	2705	360	735	110	40	46	35	324	.271
Boston	80	2701	321	712	132	35	22	15	289	.264
St. Louis	82	2749	355	694	138	27	27	46	320	.252

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, N. Y.	80	295	69	111	22	5	21	10	92	.376
Foxx, Phila.	88	324	72	110	16	5	23	3	103	.340
Morgan, Cleve.	76	290	55	96	22	7	15	2	63	.331
JUDGE, WASH.	70	248	43	81	13	9	5	7	49	.327
Alexander, Det.	85	329	40	103	15	5	10	4	69	.313
Fonseca, Cleve.	29	109	17	33	8	1	0	1	17	.303
SHIRES, WASH.	49	161	17	47	6	1	1	2	31	.292
Todt, Bos.	52	168	22	48	10	4	5	2	30	.286
Sweeney, Bos.	60	158	21	44	10	1	4	3	24	.278
Clancy, Chi.	48	170	22	44	63	3	3	3	20	.259
Blue, St. L.	73	262	49	60	14	4	2	6	20	.229

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hodapp, Cleve.	81	327	63	120	22	6	4	2	58	.367
Kerr, Chi.	26	97	17	34	6	2	3	1	13	.351
Gehringer, Det.	85	333	69	105	22	8	9	12	56	.315
MYER, WASH.	77	305	53	93	14	3	2	7	42	.305
Reese, N. Y.	37	79	15	24	3	0	2	0	9	.304
Lind, Cleve.	23	56	8	17	3	0	0	0	6	.304
Melillo, St. L.	83	307	34	93	14	4	2	9	27	.303
Lazerri, N. Y.	74	295	58	87	22	4	6	1	71	.295
Cissell, Chi.	72	294	43	86	16	5	0	9	24	.293
Bishop, Phila.	73	233	63	65	17	1	8	0	25	.278
Regan, Bos.	68	249	25	69	17	8	2	2	29	.273
Williams, Phila.	30	83	12	22	10	2	3	0	12	.265
HAYES, WASH.	18	51	7	12	2	1	0	0	8	.235

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McManus, Det.	80	308	48	103	29	3	5	13	57	.334
BLUEGE, WASH.	80	284	37	86	22	1	3	8	42	.303
Chapman, N. Y.	80	300	42	90	18	4	5	8	46	.300
J. Sewell, Cleve.	66	225	35	64	9	2	0	1	26	.284
Kamm, Chi.	75	226	34	63	16	3	4	1	31	.279
Dykes, Phila.	63	229	33	62	8	3	4	2	34	.271
O. Miller, Bos.	60	211	21	57	9	2	0	0	18	.270
O'Rourke, St. L.	63	213	27	50	8	1	0	6	18	.235
Reeves, Bos.	33	99	15	20	4	1	0	1	4	.202

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
CRONIN, WASH.	80	304	69	95	21	4	7	8	69	.313
Burnett, Cleve.	54	170	28	53	13	0	0	3	19	.312
Mulleavy, Chicago	12	53	7	16	2	0	0	0	7	.302
Boley, Phila.	64	227	24	66	15	0	2	0	23	.291
Lary, N. H.	48	182	40	52	5	6	1	5	24	.286
Kress, St. Louis	82	321	41	91	21	3	5	0	50	.283
Hunnefield, Chi.	31	83	10	23	2	0	1	1	6	.277
Jeffries, Chicago	32	83	13	23	2	0	2	1	9	.277
Hale, St. Louis	41	127	16	35	4	0	2	1	14	.276
McNair, Phila.	53	171	15	45	80	1	0	4	25	.263
Koenig, Detroit	49	158	18	41	7	0	0	1	15	.259
Smith, Chicago	24	76	5	19	3	0	0	1	2	.250
Akers, Detroit	31	79	9	19	2	0	1	0	9	.241
Narlesky, Boston	39	99	11	23	9	0	0	1	7	.232
Rhyne, Boston	75	215	27	48	4	4	0	0	22	.223
Goldman, Cleve.	53	146	15	31	9	0	2	0	20	.212
Rogell, Detroit	53	141	20	24	4	2	0	1	10	.170
Wuestling, N. Y.	14	50	2	7	0	1	0	0	1	.140

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cochrane, Phila.	67	234	54	89	21	2	3	2	41	.380
Dickey, N. Y.	57	198	33	74	14	3	2	3	36	.374
L. Sewell, Cleve.	42	167	23	52	12	2	0	4	25	.311
W. Hargrave, Det.	37	105	15	32	5	0	5	0	15	.305
Berry, Bos.	51	151	22	46	6	5	5	3	21	.305
Myatt, Cleve.	48	147	14	44	14	0	1	0	16	.299
R. Ferrell, St. L.	52	145	20	43	8	3	1	0	20	.297
Bengough, N. Y.	18	34	5	9	1	1	0	1	2	.265
Hargrave, N. Y.	33	83	8	22	4	0	0	0	8	.265
Autry, Chi.	27	65	1	17	1	0	0	0	4	.262
Desautels, Det.	16	42	5	11	3	1	0	2	1	.262
[illegible]										

OUTFIELDERS.

[illegible]

PITCHERS.

[illegible]

PITCHING AVERAGES.

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Philadelphia	75	2725	455	884	169	21	60	22	411	.324
New York	78	2840	502	899	143	45	78	37	466	.317
Brooklyn	75	2696	454	848	158	30	60	31	438	.315
Chicago	79	2752	508	855	152	37	90	36	462	.311
Pittsburgh	77	2698	436	811	144	53	35	35	391	.301
St. Louis	77	2925	493	845	175	41	46	40	445	.289
Cincinnati	77	2611	332	743	124	33	35	31	304	.285
Boston	76	2671	381	740	114	39	44	45	336	.277

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, N. Y.	78	316	74	120	16	8	11	5	61	.380
Sherlock, Phila.	52	186	39	69	9	2	0	0	16	.371
Bissonette, Bklyn.	84	294	52	103	19	5	12	2	61	.350
Stripp, Cinn.	67	227	40	73	17	5	2	8	33	.322
Sisler, Bos.	61	239	34	75	11	5	1	6	34	.314
Neun, Bos.	39	90	15	28	6	1	2	4	16	.311
Hurst, Phila.	59	172	30	53	8	1	5	2	29	.308
Tolson, Chi.	13	26	7	8	1	0	0	1	2	.308
Grimm, Chi.	74	283	41	86	17	2	5	1	44	.304
Suhr, Pitts.	77	282	45	85	12	5	7	6	56	.301
Bottomley, St. L.	66	245	45	71	13	2	4	5	45	.290
Kelley, Cinn.	51	189	18	54	9	2	5	1	33	.286

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Grantham, Pitts.	72	267	73	98	18	6	10	4	50	.369
Flowers, Bklyn.	54	176	31	64	13	4	1	4	37	.364
Adams, St. L.	70	229	49	82	13	3	0	1	28	.358
Marshall, N. Y.	40	119	19	39	2	2	0	0	8	.328
Hornsby, Chi.	28	80	12	26	5	0	2	0	12	.325
Thompson, Phila.	49	184	31	57	14	2	2	3	16	.310
Finn, Bklyn.	37	141	27	40	11	0	1	2	17	.284
Maguire, Bos.	75	273	31	77	9	3	0	3	27	.282
Crawford, Cinn.	46	129	18	35	3	2	3	1	19	.271
Critz, N. Y.	75	316	53	84	9	5	2	1	26	.266
Reese, N. Y.	53	164	24	43	3	4	4	3	23	.262
Durocher, Cinn.	47	128	15	33	7	0	1	0	11	.258
Beck, Chi.	69	212	29	49	7	0	5	1	26	.231

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lindstrom, N. Y.	77	322	66	144	21	2	7	6	13	.354
Friberg, Phila.	48	158	29	56	15	1	2	1	23	.354
Frisch, St. L.	66	270	56	94	26	3	3	6	48	.348
Warner, Bklyn.	15	22	4	7	1	0	0	0	0	.318
Whitney, Phila.	67	277	34	87	20	1	2	1	59	.314
Gilbert, Bklyn.	69	299	46	93	13	0	3	6	33	.311
Traynor, Pitts.	53	204	35	63	7	5	1	1	42	.309
Chatham, Bos.	40	144	21	42	4	6	3	8	22	.292
R. Moore, Bos.	44	120	16	34	6	0	1	2	27	.283
High, St. L.	37	109	18	30	6	2	2	0	13	.275
Blair, Chi.	57	238	38	64	7	6	1	4	17	.269
Engle, Pitts.	48	171	29	46	10	1	0	0	8	.269
Cuccinello, Cinn.	48	149	15	37	6	1	2	2	15	.248
Bell, Chi.	30	93	14	22	4	1	3	0	19	.236
Rollings, Bos.	17	36	4	7	2	0	0	1	2	.194
Rhiel, Bos.	19	45	3	8	4	0	0	0	3	.178
Robertson, Bos.	21	59	7	10	0	0	0	0	7	.169

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gelbert, St. L.	61	219	40	77	16	7	2	3	45	.352
Jackson, N. Y.	60	233	41	78	17	2	11	3	47	.334
English, Chi.	79	322	76	107	24	8	8	2	29	.332
Bartell, Pitts.	60	212	27	68	13	6	2	3	28	.321
Maranville, Bos.	76	312	48	99	16	6	0	8	26	.317
Wright, Bklyn.	56	225	36	69	12	7	4	1	45	.307
Thevenow, Phila.	75	292	29	87	8	1	0	1	36	.298
Ford, Cinn.	74	255	54	62	9	6	0	5	14	.243
Slade, Bklyn.	18	35	6	8	2	0	1	0	2	.229
Farrell, St. L.	23	61	4	13	1	1	0	1	6	.213

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Mancusco, St. L.	32	84	9	37	7	0	2	2	22	.440
Hogan, N. Y.	57	181	32	69	18	1	5	0	39	.381
O'Farrell, N. Y.	51	137	21	49	9	4	3	0	32	.358
Hartnett, Chi.	71	248	47	85	15	2	19	0	55	.343
Lopez, Bklyn.	56	186	25	61	10	1	1	1	17	.328
W. Cronin, Bos.	23	63	9	20	3	0	0	0	6	.317
McCurdy, Phila.	36	98	12	31	2	2	1	0	14	.316
Bool, Pitts.	32	93	13	29	7	0	1	0	16	.312
Spohrer, Bos.	60	203	28	63	13	3	2	1	22	.310
[illegible]										

OUTFIELDERS.

[illegible]

PITCHERS.

[illegible]

PITCHING AVERAGES.

[illegible]

50,000 WATCH ROBINS BEAT GIANTS

Three N. Y. Pitchers Routed as Leaders Gain 10-4 Win.

NEW YORK, July 12 (A.P.).—The league-leading Brooklyn Robins walloped the Giants, 10 to 4, today in a single game before 50,000 persons here.

The Robins pounded three Giant left-handers for a total of sixteen hits, while Watson Clark kept the Giants well in hand. New York threatened only once when Jackson hit a home run with two aboard in the sixth. New York contributed five errors to its defeat.

Gilbert's single with the bases full put Brooklyn ahead in the third, while a double by Lopez under similar conditions in the eighth clinched the victory.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Freder'k,cf	6	3	3	0	Critz,2b	3	1	4	3
Finn,2b	5	1	1	4	Reese,lf	4	0	0	0
Herman,rf	6	2	2	0	L'strom,3b	4	1	2	3
Bis'ette,1b	4	2	11	0	Terry,1b	4	1	7	1
Wright,ss	5	3	4	3	Ott,rf	3	1	4	0
Bressler,lf	5	1	1	0	O'Farrell,c	4	2	8	2
Gilbert,3b	4	2	2	3	Jackson,ss	4	2	0	2
Lopez,c	4	2	3	0	Roettger,cf	4	0	2	0
Clark,p	5	0	0	4	Walker,p	1	0	0	0
					*Allen	1	0	0	0
					Mitchell,p	0	0	0	2
					†Marshall	1	1	0	0
					Pruett,p	0	0	0	1
					‡Hogan	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	16	27	14	Totals	34	9	27	14

*Batted for Walker in fifth.
†Batted for Mitchell in seventh.
‡Batted for Pruett in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	3	0	1	2	1	3	0	—10
New York	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Frederick, Finn, Herman (2), Bissonette (2), Wright, Bressler, Gilbert, Lopez, Lindstrom, Ott, O'Farrell, Jackson. Errors—Critz, Reese, Lindstrom, Terry, O'Farrell. Runs batted in—Bissonette (3), Gilbert (3), Terry, Jackson (3), Lopez (3). Two-base hits—Ott, Lindstrom, Terry, Lopez. Home run—Jackson. Stolen base—Frederick. Double plays—Gilbert to Finn to Bissonette, Finn to Wright to Bissonette. Left on bases—New York, 5; Brooklyn, 12. First base on balls—Off Walker, 3; off Clark, 2; off Pruett, 2. Struck out—By Walker, 6; by Clark, 2; by Mitchell, 1. Hits—Off Walker, 7 in 5 innings; off Mitchell, 6 in 2 innings; off Pruett, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Clark. Losing pitcher—Walker. Umpires—Clarke, Moran and Reardon. Time of game—2 hours 13 minutes.

1931 Tigers to Train At Sacramento, Calif.

Sacramento, Calif., July 12 (A.P.). The Detroit Tigers probably will train in Sacramento in the spring of 1931, Jack Zoellers, Bengal scout, announced here today after a conference with Lewis Moreing, owner of Sacramento Club of the Pacific Coast League.

Hodapp Leads Indians In 12-3 Defeat of Boston

Cleveland, July 12 (A.P.).—Led by Johnny Hodapp, Eddie Morgan and Earl Averill, the Indians knocked out a 12-to-3 victory over the Red Sox in the opening game of the second Eastern invasion today.

Hodapp came out of a mild slump to pound out two doubles and two singles in five times at bat. Morgan got two doubles and one single. Averill got a home run and two singles. It was Averill's sixth homer this year.

Willis Hudlin returned to action after nearly three weeks' idleness due to an injured finger, and held the Sox to seven hits.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Olsen,cf	4	1	3	0	Jamieson,lf	4	2	4	0
Todt,1b	4	1	9	1	Porter,rf	5	2	3	0
Scarritt,cf	4	2	4	0	Morgan,1b	4	3	12	0
Webb,rf	1	0	1	0	Hodapp,2b	5	4	2	7
Regan,2b	4	1	4	3	Averill,cf	5	3	2	0
Miller,3b	4	0	0	3	J.Sewell,3b	3	0	0	1
Rhyne,ss	2	0	3	1	Myatt,c	3	1	1	0
Reeves,ss	2	1	0	0	Goldman,ss	3	1	3	4
Berry,c	4	1	4	1	Hudlin,p	3	0	0	3
Lisenbee,p	2	0	0	2					
Bushey,p	0	0	0	0					
*Sweeny	1	0	0	0					
Durham,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	32	7	24	12	Totals	35	16	27	15

*Batted for Bushey in seventh inning.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—3
Cleveland	0	3	1	1	3	4	0	0	x	—12

Runs—Jamieson (2), Porter, Morgan (2), Hodapp (3), Averill, J. Sewell, Myatt, Goldman, Olsen, Todt, Reeves. Errors—Goldman, Scarritt. Runs batted in—Averill, 3; Jamieson, 3; Porter, Morgan, Hodapp (2), Todt (2), Olsen. Two-base hits—Morgan (2), Hodapp (2), Goldman. Three-base hit—Porter. Home runs—Averill, Todt. Stolen base—Scarritt. Sacrifices—Goldman Hudlin. Double plays—Miller to Regan to Todt; Goldman to Hodapp to Morgan (2), Todt to Regan to Todt. Left on base—Boston, 5; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 3; off Lisenbee, 1; off Bushey, 1; off Durham, 1. Struck out—By Hudlin, 1; by Lisenbee, 2; by Durham, 1. Hits—Off Lisenbee, 12 in 4 innings (none out in 5th); off Durham, 0 in 2 innings; off Bushey, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bushey (Myatt). Losing pitcher—Lisenbee. Umpires—Ormsby, Van Graflan and Hildebrand. Time, 1 hour 55 minutes.

Reds Sweep Series Beating Phils Twice

Philadelphia, July 12 (A.P.).—The Cincinnati Reds made a clean sweep of the series with the Phillies by winning a double-header from the Quakers today, 9 to 5 and 6 to 1.

The first game was won on solid hitting with a few misplays by the Phils sandwiched in.

In the second game, Rixey held the Phils well in hand, while the Reds used their bats to win. Durocher, Heilmann and Sukeforth made home runs, while the only run made by the Phillies was Klein's 26th circuit drive of the season.

FIRST GAME.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,lf	3	2	2	0	Sothern,cf	5	0	2	0
Sw'nson,cf	5	0	2	0	O'Doul,lf	4	1	1	0
Stripp,1b	4	1	15	1	Klein,rf	4	1	2	0
C'nello,3b	5	2	0	4	Hurst,1b	4	2	6	1
Heilm'n,rf	5	1	3	0	Sherlock,2b	4	1	4	2
Ford,2b	4	0	1	7	Whitney,3b	3	1	1	6
Du'cher,ss	4	2	2	2	Theve'w,ss	4	1	3	6
Gooch,c	4	0	1	0	Davis,c	4	1	6	0
Benton,p	5	2	1	1	Collins,p	1	0	0	1
					*Sigman	1	0	0	0
					Elliott,p	0	0	0	0
					Will'ghby,p	0	0	0	0
					Smythe,p	0	0	0	1
					†McCurdy	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	27	15	Totals	35	9	27	8

*Batted for Collins in eighth.
†Batted for Smythe in ninth.

Cincinnati 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 [illegible]—9
Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 [illegible]—5

Runs—Walker (2), Swanson, Stripp, Cuccinello, Heilmann, Ford, Durocher (2), Hurst (2), Sherlock, Whitney, Davis. Errors—Cuccinello, Durocher, Sherlock, Elliott, Thevenow. Runs batted in—O'Doul, Walker, Cuccinello (2), Ford, Benton (3), Whitney (2), Heilmann, Durocher, Thevenow, Davis. Two-base hits—Stripp, Durocher, Whitney, Davis. Three-base hit—Cuccinello. Home run—Walker. Sacrifices—Collins, Ford, Whitney. Double play—Ford to Durocher to Stripp. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 11. First base on balls—Off Collins, 5; off Willoughby, 1; off Smythe, 1. Struck out—By Collins, 4; by Benton, 1. Hits—Off Collins, 5 in 8 innings; off Elliott, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Willoughby, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Smythe, 0 in 1-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Klem, Stark and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,lf	3	2	2	0	Sothern,cf	4	0	3	1
Sw'nson,cf	4	1	3	0	O'Doul,lf	4	1	1	0
Stripp,1b	4	1	11	2	Klein,rf	4	1	2	0
C'nello,3b	4	0	0	1	Sherlock,2b	4	2	5	[illegible]
Heilm'n,rf	4	2	1	0	Hurst,1b	4	1	12	[illegible]
Ford,2b	3	0	3	3	Whitney,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Du'cher,ss	4	2	0	3	Theve'w,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sukef'th,c	4	2	4	0	Rensa,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rixey,p	4	1	3	3	Benge,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					*Davis	1	0	0	0
					Nichols,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	27	12	Totals	32	[illegible]	27	17

*Batted for Benge in eighth.

Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 [illegible]—6
Philadelphia [illegible]—1

Runs—Walker, Stripp, Heilmann (2), Durocher, Sukeforth, Klein. Runs batted in—Durocher, Sukeforth (2), Stripp, Heilmann (2), Klein. Two-base hits—Sherlock, Walker, Stripp. Home runs—Durocher, Heilmann, Sukeforth, Klein. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifices—Ford, Swanson. Double plays—Durocher to Ford to Stripp; Whitney to Sherlock to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Benge, 1; off Nichols, 1. Struck out—By Benge, 3; by Rixey, 2. Hits—Off Benge, 10 in 8 innings; off Nichols, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Rixey (Sothern). Losing pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Starke, Magerkurth and Klem. Time of game—One hour and 36 minutes.

MANDELL REACHING PEAK FOR DEFENSE OF TITLE

Singer Battle On Schedule Thursday

Champ Shows Good Form in 5-Round Workout.

Challenger Displays Short But Powerful Right.

ORANGEBURG, N. Y., July 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Every one of Sammy Mandell's boxing sessions here in preparation for his world lightweight title fight with Al Singer on Thursday have shown the champion improving in his work and it is thought among camp followers that he will reach his all-around perfection about tomorrow or Monday.

Sammy's session today, his sixth, was the best he has demonstrated in the ring to date. He traveled five rounds against three sparring partners.

The Rockford sheik also performed four rounds of floor exercises, and his weight was announced at 137½, 2½ pounds over the class limit of 135.

Difficult Target For Partners.

He will dispense with his usual roadwork tomorrow, due to the fact that he complained of being tired after today's glove workout. Responsibility was laid to the strenuous jaunt Mandell took this morning.

Mandell's sparring partners found him a difficult target for any punch. He used his left hand to much advantage as he danced around with agility for the greater part of the session.

Mandell expressed the seeming indication that he is reaching top form when he said, "Tomorrow you'll find me going through the entire workout at top speed."

Singer Works Seven Fast Rounds.

Delaware Water Gap, Pa., July 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Al Singer went seven fast rounds here this afternoon in preparation for his chance for the lightweight title against Sammy Mandell. A few rounds of exercises wound up Singer's training for the day.

It was observed that Singer has stopped slugging with his sparring mates and he was using a short powerful right which gathered all its speed in 8 or 10 inches. He had his blows under perfect timing and control and was not touched for any hard blows by his opponents.

Al is keeping his left instep bandaged up due to the several times he has turned it while in training. He wishes to avoid any injury that might result in calling off the bout.

He tipped the scales a bit above 138 after today's workout and with three more days to box he seems highly satisfied with his condition and performance.

18 Events Scheduled For Tricity Regatta

At a meeting of the racing committee of the Chesapeake and Potomac Power Boat Association, it was decided to hold eighteen races at the Tricity Regatta, August 2 and 3.

E. C. Baltz, chairman of this committee, said that they had so arranged the program that every kind of motor-driven boat would find some race in which the owner would compete. It was the idea of the committee to have a number of different races in order that anyone owning a motor-driven boat could test out its speed over a regularly charted course. Mr. Baltz expects every race to be crowded and in view of the splendid assortment of trophies offered the winners, this will undoubtedly be the case.

AUGUST 2—Class B outboard motors, first heat 2 laps; runabouts of a stock model design up to 110-horsepower, first heat four laps, 10 miles; class C outboard motors, first heat two laps; runabouts of a stock model design up to 110-horsepower, second heat four laps, 10 miles; free-for-all speed boat, first heat four laps, 10 miles; class D outboard motors, first heat two laps; class B outboard motors, second and final heat; finish of Maryland Yacht Club cruiser race.

AUGUST 3—Class D outboard motors, second and final heat two laps, 2½ miles; class C outboard motors, second and final heat two laps; free-for-all speed boats, second heat four laps, 10 miles; cruiser race, two laps, 5 miles; free-for-all speed boats, final heat four laps, 10 miles; runabouts of a stock model design, 110-horsepower, final heat four laps, 10 miles; unlimited outboard motor race, two laps; handicap speed boat race, two laps, 10 miles; ladies' race, stock model runabout up to 110-horsepower, two laps, 5 miles; bang and so back.

EASTON CLUB BOWS.

Easton, M.d. July 12 (Special).—Harrington defeated Easton today by score of 18 to 3. The visitors outbatted and outfielded the home team. Ryan, for the visitors, had the home team eating out of his hands, as they could do nothing with his delivery. The features of the game were the home run hits by Short, H. Legates and Lyons. The game was the poorest seen on the diamond this season. Tomorrow they play two games in the afternoon. The line-up:

Easton.	AB	H	O	A	Harr'gton.	AB	H	O	A
Coulby.ss	5	1	0	1	E.Leg'tes.3b	6	3	1	3
Lyons.2b	5	2	4	4	Hall.cf	5	2	3	0
Stinson.3b	3	0	1	2	Short.c	4	2	7	0
Seym'r.1b	3	1	13	0	H.Leg'tes.ss	4	2	0	3
Dillon.cf.c	4	1	2	0	Maston.1b	6	3	10	0
Banning.rf	4	1	0	0	Holloway.rf	6	1	2	0
Harrison.lf	4	1	0	0	Lord.lf	6	1	2	0
Stoops.c	3	1	6	2	Taylor.2b	4	2	2	1
Caulk.cf	0	0	0	0	Ryan.p	3	1	0	5
Hummer.p	1	0	0	5					
*Warner	1	0	0	0	Totals	44	17	27	12
Carter.p	1	0	0	0					
†Wood	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	27	14					

*Batted for Hummer in the fifth inning.
†Batted for Carter in the ninth inning.

Harrington .... 2 1 0 2 8 0 4 1 1—18
Easton .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1—3

Runs—Lyons, Banning, Caulk, E. Legates (2), Hall (2), Short (3), H. Legates (3), Maston (2), Holloway, Taylor (2), Ryan (3). Two-base hits—E. Legates. Home runs—Short, H. Legates, Lyons. First base on balls—Off Hummer 5. Struck out—By Hummer, 3; by Carter, 2; by Ryan, 4. Left on bases—Harrington, 8; Easton, 7. Wild pitches—Hummer (2), Ryan. Passed ball—Short. Stolen bases—Short. Sacrifice hit—Hall.

HOME RUN STANDING

(Associated Press.)
YESTERDAY.

Klein, Phillies 1
Foxx, Athletics 1
Reynolds, White Sox 1
JUDGE, NATIONALS 1
Walker, Reds 1
Durocher, Reds 1
Jackson, Giants 1
Averill, Indians 1
Heilmann, Reds 1
Sukeforth, Reds 1
Todt, Red Sox 1
Hafey, Cardinals 1
Alexander, Tigers 1
HARRIS, NATS 1
CRONIN, NATS 1
Kress, Browns 1
Ruffing, Yankees 1

THE LEADERS.

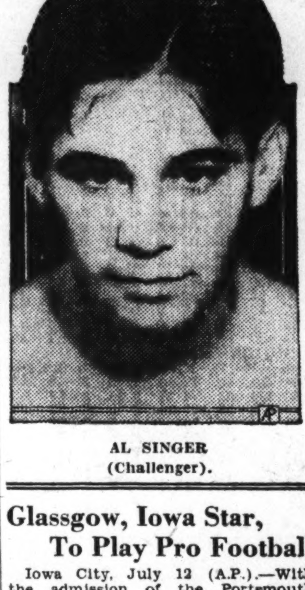
Ruth, Yankees .... [illegible]
Klein, Phillies .... [illegible]
Berger, Braves .... [illegible]
Wilson, Cubs .... [illegible]
Foxx, Athletics .... [illegible]

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National 449
American 367
Grand Total 816

IN TITLE BOUT

SAMMY MANDELL (Champion).



AL SINGER (Challenger).

Glassgow, Iowa Star, To Play Pro Football

Iowa City, July 12 (A.P.).—With the admission of the Portsmouth (Ohio) Spartans into the National Professional Football League, Capt. Willis A. Glassgow, of the 1929 University of Iowa Team, announced that he would join four other former Hawkeye stars on the Ohio eleven. Glassgow was All-American half back last fall. Fred Roberts, guard; Paul Armil, full back and quarter back; Jim Hagerty, full back, and Vincent Schleusner, tackle, are the other Old Gold players who have signed with the spartans.

Jacobs Among Seeded Netmen at Brookline

Brookline, Mass., July 12 (A.P.).—With most of America's top ranking players in Europe, Edward W. Feibleman, of New York, who ranks twentieth nationally, today was seeded first in the thirty-eighth Longwood Bowl tennis tournament that will open Monday here at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans and Tulane University, winner of the recent intercollegiate title, was seeded second, and five others in the field of 64 were placed on the preferred list. In order, they were Edward Jacobs, of Baltimore; Sidney B. Wood, jr., of New York; Keith Gledhill, of Santa Barbara, Calif., the junior national champion; Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena, Calif.; Philip Neer, of California, the 1921 intercollegiate titlist; Donald Cram, of Nashville, Tenn., the third ranking Southern player. The Longwood title is held by Johnny Doeg, now abroad with the American Davis Cup Team.

Minor League Results

First game— R. H. E.
Jersey City ... 000 100 100 1—3 7 1
Toronto ...... 100 001 000 0—2 7 1
Grant and Jorgens; Cantwell and Phillips.

Second game— R. H. E.
Jersey City .... 000 100 0—1 4 0
Toronto .... 000 000 0—0 4 0
Allen and Daly; Harrison and O'Neill.

First game— R. H. E.
Baltimore .... 120 102 000—6 9 0
Buffalo .... 020 010 001—4 7 0
Edwards and McMullin; Schoof, Mills and Hargreaves.

R. H. E.
Reading ..... 000 000 002 2—4 7 2
Rochester ...... 010 001 000 0—2 9 1
Bell, Carts and Grace; McGraw and Florence.

First game— R. H. E.
Newark .... 000 000 000—1 7 5
Montreal .... 220 012 00x—7 14 0
Fischer and Munn; Classet and Head

Second game— R. H. E.
Newark .... 100 000 0—1 7 1
Montreal .... 000 000 2—2 5 1
Petty and Stahlman; Vangilder and Niebergall.

R. H. E.
Baltimore .... 000 000 130—4 4 2
Buffalo .... 100 120 02x—7 15 1
Jim Weaver, Monte Weaver, Mertz and McMullen; Danforth and Grube.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
Kansas City .... 000 000 011— 2 8 2
Minneapolis .... 200 105 71x—16 13 2
Thomas and Peters, Brillheart and Gonzales.

R. H. E.
Milwaukee .... 000 000 000— 0 2 2
St. Paul .... 200 112 05x—11 16 2
Ryan, Stark and Shea; Vanatta and Grabowski.

R. H. E.
Toledo .... 000 000 110—2 5 0
Columbus .... 102 000 00x—3 9 2
Heimach, Smith, Tate and Henline; Jones and Devine.

R. H. E.
Louisville .... 000 500 001— 6 9 6
Indianapolis .... 303 202 02x—12 13 2
Deberry, Williams and Autry; Burwell, Hildebrand and Riddle.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
New Orleans .... 000 400 100—5 11 0
Memphis .... 020 201 001—6 10 1
Glazner and Anderson; Welzer, Shepperd and Campbell.

R. H. E.
Mobile .... 000 000 000—0 7 0
Little Rock .... 000 001 00x—1 6 1
Campbell, Graham and Hill; Macon and Shinault.

R. H. E.
Nashville .... 000 330 000— 6 8 2
Birmingham .... 403 000 12x—10 17 3
McColl, Milstead and Krueger; Caldwell, Ludolph and Gibson.

R. H. E.
Chattanooga .... 000 000 031—4 10 0
Atlanta .... 003 001 01x—5 12 2
Davis, Parks and Kenna; Howard, Oldham and Polvogt.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Albany, 6; New Haven, 1.
Bridgeport, 8; Allentown, 7.
Springfield, 6; Providence, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Houston, 5; Dallas, 4.
Waco, 9; Fort Worth, 6.
Wichita Falls, 16; Beaumont, 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, 4; Portland, 1.
Missions, 7; Oakland, 3.
Los Angeles, 8; Seattle, 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Greensboro, 4-4; Durham, 3-7.
Winston-Salem, 5; High Point, 3.
Henderson, 12-3; Raleigh, 5-4.

CAMBRIDGE GOLFERS WIN.

Newton, Mass., July 12 (A.P.).—The visiting Cambridge University Golf Team defeated the Braeburn golfers, 4½ matches to 3½, here today in a series of singles matches.

MILLS GIVES NO HITS.

Elgin, Ill., July 12 (A.P.).—Doug Mills, former University of Illinois athlete, in his first semipro appearance, pitched a no-hit, no-run game for the Elgin All-Stars against Walworth, Wis.

KNIGHT STAR OF CANOE VICTORY

Veteran Leads Washington to Triumph on Potomac.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

WASHINGTON CANOE CLUB and its grand old man, Harry Knight, celebrated anniversaries yesterday and both gathered much glory to commemorate the occasion. The club held a regatta in connection with its twenty-fifth year of existence and carried off the honors by a wide margin while Knight, who reached his forty-second birthday yesterday, was in four winning boats and second in a fifth.

The local Canoe Club more than doubled the number of points scored by its nearest competitors, amassing 54 to 20, scored by Dundalk and Cacowa, who tied for second place. Philadelphia Canoe Club was third with 17 points and Potomac Boat Club trailed with 6.

Had it not been for Knight there would have been little in the way of thrills during the 5½ hours of competition. In all of his sixteen years of canoe racing it is doubtful if he ever had a harder struggle to win his specialty, the senior, one-man, double-blade event.

Put Up Terrific Battle.

Down the entire half-mile stretch, R. Graf, a new and promising young paddler of the Philadelphia Canoe Club, gave the W. C. C. veteran a terrific battle, leading part the way. But 20 yards from the finish, Knight displayed the stuff, not all muscle, that has made him the great paddler that he is, to win by but a few inches.

Knight was also in the winning boat in the senior tandem single blade, the senior quad double blade and the senior quad single blade. He and his brother, K. Knight, were second in the senior tandem double blade.

Juniors Stage Thriller.

One of the best races of the day was won by the Dundalk club. This was in the junior one-man single blade and T. Thelning piloted the winning canoe. E. McGuigen, of the Washington Canoe Club, battled Thelning every foot of the way and the finishing gun for first and second were almost as one.

Bud Haven demonstrated that in spite of added poundage he is still the peer of tilters in this section. In his three contests yesterday he dropped his men with the same ease and grace that he has done so for more years than he is willing to admit. The Washington Canoe Club took all three places in this event.

JUNIOR QUAD DOUBLE BLADE—Won by Cacowa (C. Dynes, C. Babacz, W. Welsh, C. Hudson); second, Washington Canoe Club; third, Dundalk Canoe Club. Time, 3:24.

SENIOR ONE-MAN SINGLE BLADE—Won by C. Millar (Potomac Boat Club); second, Mark Fore (Washington Canoe Club); third, C. Myers (Philadelphia Canoe Club). Time, 4:8.7.

JUNIOR TANDEM SINGLE BLADE—Won by Dundalk Canoe Club (G. Mayo and R. Thelning); second, Washington Canoe Club; third, Washington Canoe Club. Time, 3:56.1.

SENIOR QUAD DOUBLE BLADE—Won by Washington Canoe Club (H. T. Knight, K. Knight, H. Vollmer, B. Johnson); second, Philadelphia Canoe Club; third, Cacowa Club. Time, 3:16.6.

JUNIOR ONE-MAN DOUBLE BLADE—Won by F. Wilke (Cacowa); second, F. Worthington (Cacowa); third, F. Nevel (Washington Canoe Club). Time, 4:32.

SENIOR TANDEM SINGLE BLADES—Won by Washington Canoe Club (H. T. Knight, M. Knight); second, Philadelphia Canoe Club (H. Smith, C. Sopp); third, Dundalk (J. V. Thelning, G. Thelning). Time, 4:6.5.

JUNIOR QUAD SINGLE BLADE—Won by Dundalk Canoe Club (R. Thelning, W. Stoler, C. Lawson, C. Mayo); second, Washington Canoe Club; third, Philadelphia Canoe Club. Time, 4:44.

SENIOR ONE-MAN DOUBLE BLADE—Won by Harry Knight (Washington Canoe Club); second, J. R. Graf (Philadelphia Canoe Club); third, C. Millar (Potomac Boat Club). Time, 3:59.

JUNIOR TANDEM DOUBLE BLADES—Won by Cacowa Canoe Club (F. Wilke, J. Jedellsohn); second, Washington Canoe Club; third, Washington Canoe Club. Time, 3:54.6.

SENIOR QUAD DOUBLE BLADE—Won by Washington Canoe Club (Harry Knight, K. Knight, H. Vollmer, M. Fore); second, Dundalk; third, Philadelphia Canoe Club. Time, 3:34.8.

JUNIOR ONE-MAN SINGLE BLADE—Won by T. Thelning (Dundalk); second, E. McGuigan (Washington Canoe Club); third, T. Magruder (Washington Canoe Club). Time, 4:40.1.

SENIOR TANDEM DOUBLE BLADE—Won by Philadelphia Canoe Club (R. Graf and E. Hunter); second, W. C. C.; third, Cacowa.

TILT—Won by W. C. C. (Bud Haven and R. Compton); second, W. C. C.; third, W. C. C.

Byers Is Named Coach Of Plebes in Baseball

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 12.—Bill Byers, veteran umpire and former major league catcher today became a member of the Naval Academy coaching staff.

Announcement that Baltimore Bill had been named coach of the plebe baseball team was made today by Capt. Henry D. Cooke, graduate manager of athletics at the academy.

"The academy is glad to announce Byers' appointment to our staff," Capt. Cooke remarked. Byers, who caught for the Baltimore Orioles for more than ten years, reached the pinnacle of his career as a regular receiver for the St. Louis Cards. He has devoted his last eight years to umpiring.

Navy's Second Class Nine Winner, 16 to 3

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 12.—The Naval Academy second class stole a victory today, pilfering seventeen bases, as they defeated the Annapolis Baseball Club, 16 to 3. The game was a weird affair throughout, with Hitchcock, a Baltimorean who started on the mound for the Middies, being a bit too good for the local semipros.

Annapolis.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Kutsch.lf	4	1	0	0	Hodgkins.ss	6	3	2	1
Bland.2b	3	0	0	2	Keen.3b	5	2	1	2
Lowm'n.2b	1	0	2	0	Bunce.lf	4	2	2	0
Myers.ss	4	1	0	3	Hurley.c	4	2	8	0
Deal.cf	4	1	0	0	Quarles.cf	3	0	0	0
Arn'd.p.1b	2	1	5	0	Vanhol'd.cf	0	0	0	0
B'ttcher.3b	3	0	0	2	Carroll.1b	2	0	5	1
Thomas.rf	4	1	3	0	C'nihan.1b	1	0	2	0
Williams.c	4	2	12	3	Brewer.1b	0	0	0	0
H'oke.1b.p	2	1	2	1	Wellings.rf	4	1	1	1
*Smith	1	0	0	0	G'dgame.rf	0	0	0	0
					Wi'mson.2b	3	0	6	3
Totals	32	8	24	11	Hitchcock.p	1	0	0	0
					Th'pson.p	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	10	27	8

*Batted for Holidayoke nl eighth.

Annapolis .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0—3
Navy Second Class 2 6 0 1 0 5 0 1 x—16

Runs—Myers, Boettcher, Williams, Hodgkins (3), Keen, Bunce (3), Hurley (3), Quarles, Counihan, Goodgame, Williamson, Hitchcock. Errors—Bland, Lowman, Arnold, Boettcher, Willaims, Holidayoke, Williamson. Two-base hits—Thomas, Myers. Home run—Hodgkins. Sacrifice hits—Quarles, Carroll, Hitchcock. Stolen bases—Bland, Hodgkins (3), Bunce, Hurley, Quarles, Counihan, Wellings (2), Goodgame, Williamson (3), Hitchcock. First base on balls—Off Arnold, 2; off Holidayoke, 4; off Hitchcock, 4. Struck out—By Arnold, 2; by Holidayoke, 9; by Hitchcock, 6; by Thompson, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—Williamson by Arnold, Vanholland by Holidayoke. Wild pitch—Holidayoke. Passed ball—Hurley. Double play—Hodgkins to Carroll. Triple play—Hodgins to Counihan. Umpire—Bill Myers.

LEONARD IS LEINERT.

The real name of Benny Leonard is Benjamin Leinert. He was born in New York in 1896.

MARINE RING HONORS TO D. C. BOYS

Lesser, Pyne, Hyland Among Champions At Quantico.

Special to The Washington Post.

QUANTICO, Va., July 12.—The annual boxing championship of the Twentieth Marine Reserves was held here tonight. Hundreds of Washingtonians and Virginians journeyed to the post to see one of the fastest exhibitions of boxing ever staged by the Reserves.

Private Joe Lesser, pride of Washington Ghetto, won the flyweight title by decisively outboxing Private Holly in each of the three rounds. Lesser's opponent was out on his feet as the final bell rang.

Danny Pyne, former star football and baseball player of Gonzaga, was awarded the lightheavyweight championship of the Reserves by default. He will box Walt McFeely for the championship of the regiment next Wednesday night.

McFeeley Defeats Howe.

In the heavyweight bout, Jimmy Howe fought walt McFeely to a standstill for two rounds, but the old tale condition brought McFeely out on top at the end of three rounds of furious and fast slugging.

Private Parker, of Washington, captured the lightweight title by defeating Private Rodier, also of Washington.

Private Thornhill, of Roanoke, Va., captured the featherweight title from Private Hughes, of Washington. Private Hyland, Washington, won the welter title from Private Bishop, of Washington. Private Kelly won the bantamweight crown in a slugfest from Private Roscheff, former Jewish Community Center boxer.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 12.—The St. Mary's Celtics will have their hands full tomorrow afternoon when they cross bats with the Silver Spring Giants, one of Washington's leading teams. All arrangements were completed today with the league officials. The game will be played on Baggett's Field starting promptly at 3 o'clock. Manager Corbett stated today that his club has just begun to play head-up baseball for the first time this season and hoped to give the visitors a good battle. Pete Ball, Charlie Horne or Lefty Hamilton will toe the mound for the Celtics with Kidwell doing the receiving. A large crowd is expected to be on hand for the battle.

The Belle Haven Golf and Country Club Ladies' Team in their first time out in match play this season, yesterday afternoon defeated the Winchester Club Ladies' Team by a score of 17½ to 6½ points. The match was played over the Winchester course and witnessed by a large gallery. Miss Warwick, captain of the local team, has arranged for a return match to be played over the local course on July 30. The team was composed of the following players: Mrs. Howard, Wheat, Boothe, Scott, Dawes, Sebrell and Miss Dawes and Warwick.

The Del Ray A. C. will face one of the hardest games on its schedule tomorrow afternoon when the Irishwood Nine will be met on Duncan Field starting at 3 o'clock sharp. Coach Jeff Williams will send his strongest team on the field in an effort to win this game. A number of the players who quit the local club will be seen back in the line-up tomorrow afternoon. Frinks, the only pitcher who has been successful for the local lads, will take the mound, with Nixon doing the receiving.

The final rounds for the Belle Haven Bowl will be played off tomorrow over the Belle Haven course when C. C. Carlin, jr., and T. E. Sebrell meet in a 36-hole match play. Eighteen are to be played tomorrow morning while the remaining eighteen will be played in the afternoon.

Manager DeVaughn has arranged a game with the National Orioles, to be played on Hayden Field tomorrow afternon at 3 o'clock. Some new players have been added to the Cardinal team. Buddy Zimmerman, hard hitting outfielder for the St. Mary's Celtics has been signed by the Cardinals and will appear in left field tomorrow afternoon. Judd or Snellings will pitch for the locals, with Watkins catching, while Holland or Simpson will pitch for the visitors.

After being held to one hit yesterday afternoon, the Scholastic Juniors defeated the Potomac Juniors by a score of 3 to 1. By winning this game, the Scholastics won the right to represent the city in a fight for the State championship in the American Legion League. The Potomacs collected eight hits off Nicholson, but were only able to push across one run. Hudson pitched a beautiful game for the losers.

FOUR NIGHT GAMES BOOKED

Milwaukee, Wis., July 12 (Special). Encouraged by the success of the two night football games of 1929, which were witnessed by 35,000 people, Marquette University athletic authorities have scheduled four flood-light contests for the 1930 season.

Grinnell will be played here Friday night, October 3; Drake will be here Friday night, October 10, and Ripon invades the Marquette Stadium Friday night, October 24. The Golden Avalanche meets Creighton at Omaha, Nebr., the night of October 18.

Sharkey vs. Schmeling in Steel Pants

The Next Version of Fight for Title With No Fouls Barred May Be Battle of Ingenuity and Acetylene Torches.

By FRANK SULLIVAN

NO blow is a foul, the New York State Boxing Commission has decided. Anything goes, so the next time Sharkey and Schmeling meet, we can expect something like this:

FIRST ROUND—Sharkey takes off his new fall American flag and advances to meet Schmeling. Notices that Schmeling, acting upon the Boxing Commission's ukase that each fighter shall protect himself as best he can, is wearing a pair of long trousers made of Bessemer Steel. Sharkey sends for an acetylene torch. Meanwhile they decide to fight a little. Sharkey steps on Schmeling's toe. Schmeling, caught off guard, reaches Sharkey's chin with a neat uppercut. Cries of 'Foul!' and "He hit me above the belt"

SECOND ROUND—Sharkey, in his corner, complains of being chilly. His second tells him it is because he is wearing a light silk American flag. "I told you before we came here to change into a heavier American flag," says the second. "Has the blow torch come?" asks Sharkey. "I'll teach that wop Schmeling to wear steel pants." The blow torch arrives. The State Boxing Commission holds a quick meeting and decides that it is allowable for a fighter to wear Bessemer steel trousers in the ring and that it also is allowable for his opponent to fight with a blow torch.

Schmeling sees the acetylene torch and decides to change into ordinary fighting trunks. "I never tan," he explains, "I just burn." Schmeling and Sharkey fence. Suddenly Schmeling lies down in the ring. As Sharkey passes him on his way to speak to a friend in the opposite corner, Schmeling bites him on the ankle. The boxing commission hold a hasty meeting and decide that it is all right for a fighter to bite his opponent on the ankle. Both Schmeling and Sharkey are groggy. The bell saves them.

THIRD ROUND—Sharkey lands a pretty right on Schmeling's hock. Schmeling counters with a left to Sharkey's anterior tibia. Sharkey lands with a stiff uppercut to Schmeling's instep. Sharkey proposes that they fight sitting down, to make it easier. The boxing commission hold a hasty meeting and decide that it is all right for fighters to sit down while fighting. Morris chairs are brought into the ring. Schmeling throws one leg over the other, exposing the sole of his foot. Sharkey seizes this advantage and kicks Schmeling on his pet corn. Schmeling is groggy as the bell sounds.

FOURTH ROUND—The State Boxing Commission decides it is all right for fighters to hit each other on the pet corn. The round begins. Sharkey and Schmeling meet in the middle of the ring and appear to be engaged in some kind of an altercation. Suddenly Sharkey hauls off and socks Schmeling a pretty one, in the eye. "Here, here," shout the State Boxing Commission, "What is this, a shambles? What are you two fellows up to?"

"He drew a knife on me" Sharkey charges. Schmeling counters with the charge that it was Sharkey who drew the knife. The Boxing Commission decides that it is legitimate for a fighter to draw a knife on his opponent. End of round.

FIFTH ROUND—Schmeling lands a beautiful left hook to Sharkey's knee. Sharkey counters with a left jab to the German's gastrocnemius. Schmeling says to Sharkey, "That's a very pretty flag you were wearing when you came in, Mr. Sharkey."

Sharkey—Oh, it's just something Betsy Ross stitched up.

Schmeling—Well, it's quite becoming, you know. Red, white and blue suits you awfully well.

Sharkey—Oh, thanks. I'll let you have the pattern.

End of round.

SIXTH ROUND—They start off fast and furious. This is the best round so far. Oh, boy! Sharkey lands a beaut on Schmeling's flexor, and follows it up with a quick right to the Heinie's patella. Schmeling counters with a right to Sharkey's heel. Sharkey lands one on Schmeling's soleus. Both Sharkey and Schmeling are now thoroughly angry. They lose their tempers and rise from the Morris chairs. Schmeling bites Sharkey on the thigh. Sharkey sinks back into his chair. Sharkey says to Schmeling, "How are your reflexes?" Schmeling doesn't know, so Sharkey tests them, by tapping Schmeling on the right knee with a rubber hammer. Schmeling's knee jerks and his foot comes up and hits Sharkey in the chin. Schmeling's round.

SEVENTH ROUND — Schmeling's round again, and it looks as if he had the Boston sailor on the run until Sharkey turns to his sparring partners, sitting in the first row, and yells, "Hey, you saps! What kind of guys are you to stand there and let this bozo treat me like this. Jump in here and take a hand." Sharkey's sparring partners jump into the ring and make for Schmeling. The State Boxing Commission hold a hasty meeting and decide that it is all right for a fighter to call upon his friends in the audience for help if he is in a tight corner. Sharkey's round.

EIGHTH ROUND—Schmeling again has Sharkey hard pressed. Sharkey calls again for his sparring partners, but they have gone home with the rest of the audience. Sharkey now has an inspiration. Rushing to his corner he puts on his American flag and draped in its folds advances to meet Schmeling. Schmeling can not hit Sharkey now, as it would be an insult to the flag. Sharkey thereupon trips up Schmeling for the count of ten and wins the fight.

POWER BOAT HONORS AT STAKE

International Race on August 29 Holds Interest.

THE kings and queens and lesser royalty of speed on water will assemble in Detroit on Friday, August 29, to engage in the numerous and various events which make up the fourteenth annual regatta of the Detroit Gold Cup Committee, Inc.

Leading the list in general public interest will be the race for the Harmsworth Trophy, indicative of supremacy in power boating. This competition will see Commodore Gar Wood for the United States defending his international championship against the British challenge of Marian Barbara Carstairs.

While the Harmsworth is naturally the "headliner" on this year's program, it has been deprived of its most distinguished attraction by the recent tragedy of Lake Windemere. The passing of Maj. Sir Henry O. D. Segrave at the very moment when he seemed to have perfected the fastest boat in history has saddened his millions of admirers and left the world of sports without one of its preeminent personalities. Many believe he would have lifted the Harmsworth with his Miss England II. And certainly he would have been on at least an even footing with Gar Wood had the long-awaited clash between these champions eventuated.

Strong Bid Expected From Miss Carstairs.

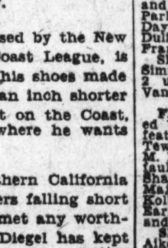
But lest any one think that the Union Jack went hopelessly out of the Harmsworth in the Windermere accident, it should be recalled that Miss Carstairs is already represented at Gravenhurst, Ont., with two boats, Miss Estelle IV and Miss Estelle V, both of which she believes capable of more than 90 miles an hour. And as this is to be her last try for the trophy, we can look forward to a great race and a mighty challenge.

Miss Carstairs is not alone in contributing international flavor to the Detroit regatta. Hubert Scott Paine, noted British designer, will race Miss Britain I in the Detroit News international trophy event of three of 15-mile heats for the 5½ liter (335 cubic inches) class, and speedsters from Italy, Germany, England, Canada, and perhaps France and Belgium will compete for the Yachtmen's Association of America international trophy. This is for class B outboard motors with amateur drivers and limited to three entries from each country.

The regatta begins Friday, August 29, with the first heat of the Kermath event scheduled for 1 p. m.; continues through Saturday, Sunday and Monday and concludes Tuesday, September 2, with mile trials for records (if requested) and the third race of the Harmsworth (if that be necessary).

At this writing only England and the United States are represented in the Harmsworth. Prince Ruspoli, the Italian driver, at one time planned to enter, but he recently announced his inability to prepare a worthy challenger in the short time remaining. It is hoped, of course, that another foreign threat will appear on the horizon, but right now the 1930 event looks to be strictly a matter between the Union Jack of Miss Carstairs and the Stars and Stripes of Gar Wood.

ON THE SIDELINES by BRIAN BELL



THE experiment about to be conducted in New York boxing bouts making fouls impossible will be watched with interest throughout the country.

The reaction was that instead of "no fouls" there will be nothing but fouls, or their equivalent.

"A boxer can now go into the ring smoking a cigarette and never have it knocked out of his mouth," said a veteran follower of the game.

"There never will be a blow above the belt."

Another suggested that it is a pity some rough and ready fighters of the old school have passed out of the picture.

"Why there were half a dozen of those boys who would wreck the ring if turned loose with instructions, 'Go to it, everything goes,'" said a fan who has seen them come and go for a quarter of a century.

Meryl Hoag, outfielder, whose contract recently was purchased by the New York Yankees from the Sacramento Club of the Pacific Coast League, is said to have the smallest feet in baseball. He has to have his shoes made to measure. Another startling fact is that his right foot is an inch shorter than his left. However, "Vinegar Bill" Essick, Yankee scout on the Coast, says that Hong's feet are very sturdy and will carry him where he wants to go in an adequate way.

Miniature golf courses have become so numerous in southern California that a putter famine has developed, the supply of the putters falling short of the demand. This is the first time that Leo Diegel has met any worthwhile opposition in the consumption of putters. for years Diegel has kept the manufacturers busy making new putters. There never was a putter that Leo would use for any extended stretch.

The night baseball craze has resulted in two schools of thought among the players. Some like it, others can not see it. A major league player was discussing the matter.

"I hope this thing dies out before I am sent back to the minors," he said. "If baseball games at night catch on generally, the next development will be afternoon and night, matinee and evening performances.

"The expression, 'More rain, more rest,' will pass out of existence for some time during the night the weather is certain to clear up, and a game can be started at midnight or later."

JESSE HILL, outfielder of the Hollywood Club of the Pacific Coast League, is another promising player who, while a college man, was not a star when he was in college. He was rated a good football player and track athlete, but was to obusy to play much baseball.

Glenn Wright, the rejuvenated shortstop of the Brooklyn Robins, credited with "making" Wilbert Robinson's team, was not a star player when he was at the University of Missouri.

Scores of stars of the first water in college have come to the majors and failed to continue to shine with their accustomed brilliancy. George Sisler, the greatest college pitcher of his day, became just as sensational as a major league player for St. Louis, in the American League, as he was for Michigan, in the Western Conference, but he was converted into a first baseman when he reached the "big time."

Bib Falk, hard-hitting Cleveland outfielder, formerly of the Chicago White Sox, was a pitcher for the University of Texas, but the American League needed his hitting more than his pitching.

Eddie Farrell, the University of Pennsylvania dental alumnus, has some difficulty apparently in holding a regular job with a major league club, but he always has a position.

He has been with the Giants twice, the Boston Braves and St. Louis Cardinals. Now he is on the pay roll of the champion Cubs and certain to figure in some sort of pay-off at the end of the season, even if the Bruins do not qualify for the world series.

St. Louis planned to send the dentist to one of the clubs of its organization, but when waivers were asked the Cubs stepped in to claim him. With Rogers Hornsby out of the line-up for an indefinite period and Lester Bell suffering from a lame arm, the Chicago Club can use infielders.

And there are less able infielders than Eddie Farrell regularly employed in the major league.

The intercollegiate golf championship is ready to claim its place among the important title events of the country. Years of effort by golf-minded college students have put the championship over, and it may be expected to grow in importance and national scope from year to year.

The 1930 championship, played over the great course of the Oakmont (Pa.) Country Club, attracted a field of approximately 100 college students, representing 30 colleges and coming from 20 States.

Twenty-one colleges had representatives in the 32 players who qualified for match play, and the last eight came from seven colleges, only Harvard having two men placed in the quarter-finals.

The United States Golf Association has taken the college golf championship under its fatherly wing, adding prestige to the event. This year for the first time all matches after the first two rounds were at 36 holes.

For the first time in 1930 a college golfer from a Western institution was named to head the association, Larry Moller, of Notre Dame, being elected president.

TO make an appeal to colleges throughout the country, the collegians decided that the championships should go far afield, and courses in the Middle West will be invited to extend invitations for the 1931 championships.

Probably the venue of the next title event will be in the Chicago district The visit to Pittsburgh marked the point farthest west attempted by the intercollegiate event. Most of the annual events in other years have been held in New York, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.

The class of golf played by the college boys amazed old timers who thought modern college athletics far from strenuous.

"Look at the way these fellows hit the ball," said a veteran pro. "I had no idea college golfers could hit like that"

Oakmont never has been a course for women and children, and before the championship started it was suggested that many of the boys never would get around the rigidly trapped lay-out. On the contrary, the scores were surprisingly low.

No new course records were broken, but a number traveled the 18 holes in the low 70's and Oakmont stretched to its championship proportions as it was—for the intercollegiate play measures only a niblick pitch less than 7,000 yards.

One explanation volunteered by a coach for the improvement in college golf is that boys now take up the game at a much earlier age than was the case a few years ago.

A player from one university was bemoaning the fact that his team had been beaten for the championship, Princeton winning for the fourth consecutive year.

"Wait until next year," he said. "We'll win it then. You should see some of our freshmen play golf. They'll be eligible then and it'll be a different story."

But no doubt Princeton and all the rest have freshmen who can play golf, too.

TAKE 11-INNING GAME.

Coleman's White Sox took an 11-inning game from the Munroe Nine, 8 to 7, yesterday on the Burroughs A. C. diamond.

SIXTH STRAIGHT FOR METHODISTS

Hyattsville Methodists annexed their sixth straight victory at the expense of the Manhatatan A. C. yesterday, which was beaten, 7-2.

Duplin and Gardner, Hilltop Stars, Get G. U. Prep Posts

APPOINTMENT of Ralph Duplin, of Stoneham, Mass., and Joseph Gardner, of Philadelphia, former Georgetown University athletes, as members of the lay faculty and directors of all athletic activities in the senior and junior divisions of Georgetown Preparatory School, Garrett Park, Md., was made yesterday through the office of the Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., headmaster. Their terms are to begin with the opening of the fall term of school.

Duplin will replace Eddie Brooks, recently resigned, as director of athletics, it was stated, and as such will be in charge of senior football, basket ball and baseball.

According to a new plan which aims to secure the interest and cooperation of every boy in some form of athletic activity, Gardner will organize and direct the entire student body to that end. He will thus assume the new office of physical director and at the same time he will coach the junior squads in football, basket ball, track and baseball. Under this plan, it is hoped that suitable material will be developed for the senior squads.

In the classrooms, Duplin will teach physics and Gardner will teach mathematics, English and history.

This move of the Garrett Park authorities brings to local coaching circles two of the most proficient athlete-scholars in recent Georgetown University history.

Duplin graduated from the Hilltop in June, 1929, after having been captain in both football and baseball, besides taking a position among the scholastic leaders. In his senior year he taught mathematics. Duplin was captain and quarterback of the 1928 eleven and played left field and led the baseball team in 1929.

While at Georgetown, Gardner played football in 1928 and 1929. He was considered the brainiest quarterback of last year's Hilltop eleven, but was handicapped by lack of weight.

ALL-DISTRICT FINALS IN TOURNEY

Bowen, Shorey, Curtiss, Peacock Win at Sherwood.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 12.—Washington players so completely dominated the fifth annual tournament today at Sherwood Forest that four Capital teemen will fight it out in the semifinals tomorrow morning. This means an all-Washington duo in the championship round, beginning at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

W. Byrn Curtiss, Indian Spring, reached the semifinals by whipping John J. Lynch, Argyle, in the first round, 4 and 3, and he came right back in the second to triumph over James G. Drain, Washington Golf & Country Club, 6 and 5. Drain won his first round by scoring a 4 and 3 victory over Luther Florine, of Bannockburn Golf Club.

Fitzgerald Bows To Bowen.

Robert Bowen, Argyle, is another semifinalist. He was not called upon to play Commander J. B. Pollard in the first round, but he won from Maury Fitzgerald, of East Potomac Park, 2 and 1, in the second.

John C. Shorey, Bannockburn, comedalist with Drain at 79, won his second round match from John W. Owens, Columbia Country Club, 5 and 4. Owens got through the first round by taking J. M. Hunter, jr., Indian Spring, into camp, 5 and 4.

Roger Peacock, Indian Spring, advanced to the semifinals by scoring a second round victory over W. J. Cox, Beaver Dam, 5 and 2.

FIRST SIXTEEN.

FIRST ROUND—James G. Drain (Washington Golf and Country Club), defeated Luther Florine (Bannockburn), 4 and 3; W. Byrn Curtiss (Indian Spring), defeated John J. Lynch (Argyle), 4 and 3; Maury Fitzgerald (East Potomac Park), defeated Talbot T. Speer (Baltimore Country Club), 3 and 2; Robert Bowen (Argyle), defeated Commander J. B. Pollard (Naval Academy), by default; John C. Shorey (Bannockburn), defeated J. R. Armacost (Forest Park), 4 and 3; John W. Owens (Columbia Country Club), defeated J. M. Hunter, jr. (Indian Spring), 5 and 4; Roger Peacock (Indian Spring), defeated John Bass (Forest Park), 2 and 1; W. J. Cox (Beaver Dam), defeated G. J. Campbell (Maryland Country Club), 4 and 3.

SECOND ROUND — Curtiss defeated Drain, 6 and 5; Bowen defeated Fitzgerald, 2 and 1; Shorey defeated Owens, 5 and 4; Peacock defeated Cox, 3 and 2.

SEMIFINALS PAIRINGS — Curtiss vs. Bowen, Shorey vs. Peacock.

SECOND SIXTEEN.

FIRST ROUND—Donald O'Brien defeated Spencer S. Overton, 2 up; M. L. Kraft defeated A. B. Cooper, 4 and 3; J. B. Heron defeated Lindsay Stott, 3 and 2; A. E. Rabbitt defeated M. M. Morgan, 6 and 5; F. K. Roesch defeated A. T. Wannan, 2 and 1; Royal W. Gill defeated E. F. Leonard, by default; J. S. Morris defeated S. M. Guy, 3 and 2; Frank Sperandeo defeated M. W. French, 5 and 4.

SECOND ROUND — Kraft defeated O'Brien, 2 and 1; Rabbitt defeated Heron, 5 and 4; Roesch defeated Gill, 1 up; Morris defeated Frank Sperandeo, 2 and 1.

THIRD SIXTEEN.

FIRST ROUND—Volney Burnett defeated Russell Ross, 1 up; Frank L. Simms defeated A. Schumann, 2 and 1; Edgar Lucas defeated J. Holzberg, 2 and 1; A. E. Alexander defeated John W. Thacker, 5 and 4; J. G. Biggs, jr., defeated C. R. Parks, 3 and 1; A. W. Bliss defeated Harry Day, by default; M. J. Hall defeated J. B. Dulin, 2 and 1; A. R. Vance defeated Frank Gerardi, 4 and 2.

SECOND ROUND—Burnett defeated Simms, 5 and 4; Alexander defeated Lucas, 2 up; Biggs defeated Bliss by default; Vance defeated Hall, 2 and 1.

FOURTH SIXTEEN.

FIRST ROUND—John L. Quigley defeated Wilbur Seay, 1 up; Wilfred Aiken defeated Clarence Overend, 3 and 2; S. E. Tew defeated M. C. Trowbridge, 6 and 5; M. E. Oliveri defeated J. S. Wessell by default; W. N. Baldwin defeated J. T. Sharpes, 2 and 1; Elliott Clark defeated Maj. J. D. Coughlan, by default; R. W. Kolb defeated Roland Thomas, 5 and 4; Earl Kellerman defeated J. I. Tierney, 7 and 6.

SECOND ROUND—Quigley defeated Aiken, 4 and 2; Oliveri defeated Tew, 2 and 1; Baldwin defeated Clark, 3 and 2; Kellerman defeated Kolb, 5 and 3.

FIFTH SIXTEEN.

FIRST ROUND—J. C. Welsh defeated J. C. Walker, 3 and 2; John Downey defeated W. C. Rogers, 3 and 2; Harold Riggor defeated C. P. Knox, 6 and 5; Commander E. B. Nixon defeated M. T. Burkhouse, 6 and 5; B. W. Burch defeated E. H. Burwell, 5 and 4; E. Crosbie defeated Harold Peterson, 1 up, 19 holes; E. V. Hart defeated Dr. J. J. Field, 3 and 2; Patrick Carnes defeated A. R. Strohm, 1 up, 20 holes.

SECOND ROUND — Downey defeated Welch, 3 and 2; Commander Nixon defeated Riggor, 4 and 3; Burch defeated Crosbie, 5 and 3; Carnes defeated Hart, 6 and 5.

SIXTH SIXTEEN.

FIRST ROUND—James Sheehan defeated J. W. Kovermann by default; Lawrence Sherfy defeated Lew Keyes by default; M. L. Brownell defeated T. C. Seaffe, 3 and 2; C. J. Thorpe defeated James Beveridge, 3 and 2; E. A. Fischer defeated William Strohmeyer, 1 up, 19 holes; Harvey Tull, jr., defeated George Hill, jr., 4 and 3; W. A. Duvell defeated J. T. Dimling, 1 up, 20 holes; Frank Lambert defeated W. K. Wimsatt, 1 up.

SECOND ROUND — Sheehan defeated Lawrence, 2 and 1; Brownell defeated Thorpe, 1 up; Fischer defeated Tull, 6 and 5; Duvell defeated Lambert, 3 and 2.

Hard-Heaerted Gotham Melts With Ladies' Day

New York, July 12 (A.P.).—Here in the "Big Town" where men wear hats in elevators and don't mind seeing women stand in subway trains, one bow at least has been made to chivalry.

The management of the New York Giants has decided to stage a "ladies' day" at the Polo Grounds, the first in the history either of the club or of the Yankees.

The day designated is Monday.

Charles A. Stoneham, club president, made the decision after observing the success of "ladies' day" at St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati.

The venture is not wholly philantrophic, as it has been shown that once they become fans the "ladies" return on days requiring a ticket.

Cumberland Gunners Nearing Third Title

Cumberland, Md., July 12. — The Cumberland Gun Club continued its march toward its third straight championship in the Maryland-West Virginia Trapshooting League by winning at the Meadow Lark Club traps at Keyser by the margin of 2 targets over Barton and the Keyser team, which were tied for second-place honors.

The Cumberland Team, captained by "Big Jim" Powell, shattered a total of 233 out of a possible 250 birds to win the second match of the 1930 season in three starts.

By winning, Cumberland increased its lead by 5 birds over Barton, its closest competitor, while Meadow Lark stands 2 points behind the runner-up.

Thirty amateur gunners participated in the match along with Carl Stevens, professional, of Zanesville, Ohio. Oliver D. Williams, veteran scatter-gun artist of Luke, Md., was the high individual scorer of the day. Arthur P. Hoffa, Barton, and Irvin Ritchie, South Branch, were tied for second place with 48 each.

DREW OVER MILLION.

The Dempsey-Sharkey fight in New York is the only nontitle ring battle that drew more than $1,000,000 at the gate. The paid attendance exceeded the mark by $83,529.

To See Family Polo Team.

New York, July 12 (A.P.).—A polo team comprised of brothers is coming to Long Island this month. The team is made up by James, Geoffrey, Robert and Philip Ashton, of Australia, and is the only all-brother combination in high-goal competition.

ST. JOE AND HEIGHTS NINES CLASH AT PARK TODAY

District Lead At Stake in Contest

Anacostia Eagles vs. Foxall; Hawks at Burroughs.

Medico and Woodmen Clash; Aztecs and Sinkers Meet.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Joseph's	7	1	.875	Mohawks	3	4	.429
Col. Heights	6	1	.833	Aztecs	3	5	.375
Am. Eagles	4	2	.667	Skinkers	2	6	.250
Burroughs	5	3	.625	Foxall	2	6	.250
Medicos	4	3	.571	Woodmen	1	6	.143

TWO crack unlimited nines will meet at Griffith Stadium this afternoon at 3 o'clock to decide which shall go into the second half of the District section unlimited championship series of the Capital City League at the top of the team standings.

Frank Cinotti's defending champions, St. Joseph's A. C., will engage the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association Club, which is fast upon the heels of the pace-making Saints.

Moving their crucial contest from the sand lots to the major league park, managers of the rival teams have made every effort to make the game one long to be remembered, and one of the largest crowds in the history of sandlot baseball here is expected to be on hand. The advance ticket sale has indicated much interest among the fans of the Northwest and Northeast sections of the city, in particular, and among sandlot baseball followers in general.

Other Clubs Face Hard Battles.

While the top ranking teams are grappling among themselves other teams close up in the race will be battling to gain whatever ground is lost by the defeated top-notcher.

The Anacostia Eagles, in third place, play host to the improved Foxall A. C. Nine on the Congress Heights diamond. Burroughs A. A., in fourth place, entertains the Mohawks, who return to the battle after a week of idleness, on Burroughs Field, at Eighteenth and Otis streets northeast. The Army Medicos, also well up in the first division, will have the Woodmen of the World to face at Walter Reed. The Skinker Bros. Eagles will meet the Aztecs on the new Skinker Bros. Athletic Field on Wisconsin advenue, adjacent to the old Friendship Field.

Chief interest will be centered about the St. Joe-Columbia Heights contest. Cinotti's club has but a slim one-half game advantage over the Heights' Nine, with the chance to stretch the lead to one and one-half games by winning today. A victory for Pete Pratt's club would give it a half game lead.

Farrington Hurls For St. Joe.

Jack Farrington, chief of moundsmen for St. Joe, will oppose the challenging Heightsmen. Manager Pratt has designated the dependable southpaw, Reds Rhodes, to face the slugging Saints. A pitchers' duel is promised.

The Saints boast such well-known sluggers as Sammy Haas, Huck Hilleary and Eddie Cinotti in addition to a band of other dependable hitters and a well-balanced defense. Former Auth players furnish much of the strength, both at bat and afield, for the Heightsmen. Jakie Lewis, Dick Keefer, Ruppert, Kilroy, Lee, Cody Shapiro, Wiltshire and others make up a hard hitting, sure fielding combination. All in all, the contest looms as one of the best sandlot attractions arranged in years.

Today's contest mark the close of the first round for District Unlimited Capital City League Teams.

MOHAWKS TO GATHER.

Mohawk A. C. players will meet today at 1 o'clock at Virginia avenue and Eleventh street southeast to go to Burroughs Field.

MIDGET PLAYERS MEET.

Members of the King's Palace and George Washington Post Nines will meet today at 12:30 o'clock on West Ellipse diamond.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

District Unlimited.

Aztecs vs. Skinker Bros., Skinker Field, 3 o'clock.
Anacostia Eagles vs. Foxall, Congress Heights, 3 o'clock.
St. Joseph's vs. Columbia Heights, Griffith Stadium, 3 o'clock.
Burroughs vs. Mohawks, Burroughs Field, 3 o'clock.
Army Medicos vs. Woodmen, Walter Reed, 3 o'clock.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY.

Brentwood Hawks at Hyattsville, 3 o'clock.
Bowie at Dixie Pigs (Seat Pleasant), 3 o'clock.
Mount Rainier at Berwyn, 3 o'clock.

VIRGINIA SECTION.

Bauserman vs. Woodlawns, Arlington, 3 o'clock.
Ballston vs. Jefferson, Ballston, 3 o'clock.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

Rockville at Chevy Chase, 3 o'clock.
Colonials at Bethesda, 3 o'clock.
Takoma Tigers vs. Kensington at Silver Spring (double-header), first game, 1:30 o'clock.

SENIOR CLASS.

Section A.

Holy Comforters vs. C. A. O'Briens, Plaza, 3 o'clock.
Anacostia Motor Co. vs. Nolan Motor, No. 4, 1 o'clock.
Senators vs. Metropolitans, North Ellipse, 1 o'clock.

Section B.

Pierce A. C. vs. Majestic Radio, Hyattsville, 1 o'clock.
Miller Furniture vs. Curtins, Plaza, 1 o'clock.
Lionels vs. Olmsted Grill, No. 3, 3 o'clock.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Mardelles vs. Bethesda, No. 9, 3 o'clock.
Arlingtons vs. Y. Flashes, No. 7, 1 o'clock.
Takoma vs. Clifton Barbers, No. 9, 1 o'clock.
Lionels vs. St. Stephen's, East Ellipse, 3 o'clock.
Acme Printing Co., idle.

MIDGET CLASS.

King's Palace vs. Georgetown, No. 1, 3 o'clock.
Lionels vs. Sam Wests, No. 1, 1 o'clock.
Hurchman's vs. Senators, North Ellipse, 11 o'clock.

AMERICAN LEGION.

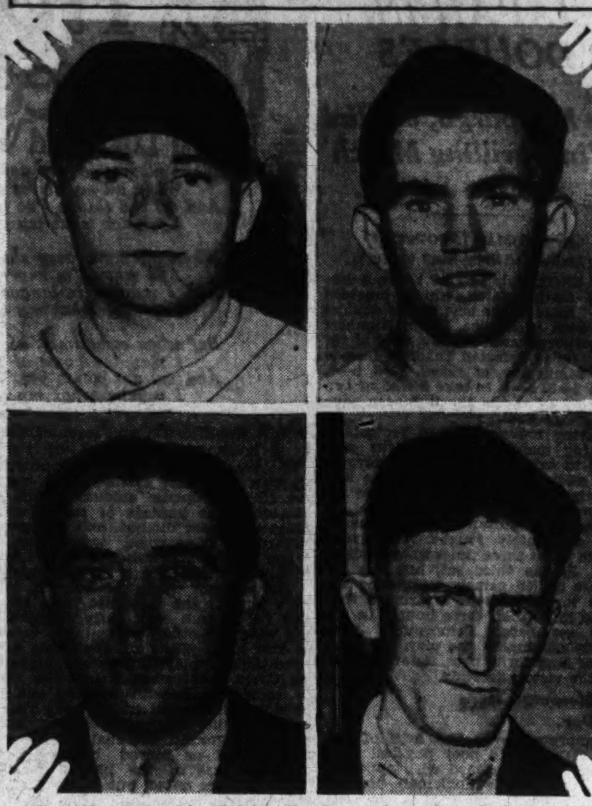
George Washington vs. Spengler, West Ellipse, 1 o'clock.
Sergt. Jasper vs. Nash, West Ellipse, 3 o'clock.
Victory vs. Lincoln, West Ellipse, 11 o'clock.

INSECT CLASS.

Georgetown vs. Sterlings, No. 7, 11 o'clock. (Wiles).

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT
FOR
DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.
Louis Abrahams 711 G St. N.W. Ph. NAtional 4878

RIVALS AT STADIUM TODAY



When the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association and St. Joseph's A. C. Nines clash at Griffith Stadium today, Cody Shapiro (left at top) will be in left field for the former and Lee Shapiro (right at top), brother of Cody, will be behind the plate for St. Joseph's. Pete Pratt (left at bottom), of the Columbia Heights Nine, and Frank Cinotti (right at bottom), of St. Joseph's A. C., will direct the rival clubs.

CONTENDERS CLASH IN VIRGINIA

Bauserman, Ballston Face Tests Today in Series.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bauserman	5	1	.833	Jefferson	5	3	.625
Ballston	5	2	.714	Woodlawn	3	4	.429

A SHAKE-UP in the standings of the teams battling for the championship of the Virginia Section of the Capital City League may occur today when all four title contenders meet in contests at Arlington and Ballston.

The Bauserman Motor Co. Nine, which is setting the pace by a scant margin, will entertain Pop Wood's Woodlawns at Arlington, while the second-place Ballston A. C. Nine is playing host to the dangerous Jefferson District Firemen.

With four weeks to go before the championship is awarded, any one of the four teams engaged in the series has a chance to lead at the end. Although the Bauserman and Ballston Nines have shown the most consistency to date, the Woodlawns and Jeffersons have shown as much strength as the leading teams at times, while on other occasions they have faltered in the closing rounds.

McCarthy Hurls For Motor Co.

Either of the second division teams may stop their foes today. Charley Deuterman, manager of the Motormen, plans to use his best bet, Bernie McCarthy, as the starting pitcher against the Woodlawns, who have shown real hitting ability on more than one occasion. Should the veteran, McCarthy, fail to check the Soldiers, Calvin Hull will take over the assignment.

Manager Loos, of the Ballston Nine, also plans to call on his mound ace, McGolerick, with hopes of keeping close upon the heels of the leaders at least and perhaps getting on even terms with the Motormen, in case the latter club falls a victim of the Woodlawns.

Wood Aims to Upset Foes.

Nothing gives the veteran pilot, Pop Wood, more satisfaction than leading his team to victory over a highly rated team. A victory over Deuterman's cohorts today would bring him an abundance of joy. In his last encounter with the Motormen Pop was very much humiliated as his team took a sound 13-to-5 trouncing. Today may bring forth revenge, he is hopeful.

Jefferson District Firemen gave the Ballston Club a real neck-and-neck battle when they met last before Ballston gained an 11-to-10 verdict. On that occasion the Jeffersons went six innings without a score, piling up ten runs in the last three frames. The Firemen hope to get their attack functioning at its best earlier in today's contest.

CADILLACS TRIUMPH.

Cadillac.	AB	H	O	A	St. Eliz.	AB	H	O	A
Schultz.rf	5	3	2	0	Porter.3b	5	0	3	1
R'lins.3-2b	4	1	1	3	Howard.lf	5	1	2	0
Hayghe.lf	4	2	1	0	Gilbert.1b	4	1	8	2
Absher.ss	4	1	1	1	Goodwin.ss	5	0	1	3
Wal'rs.2b.p	4	1	2	3	Brown.p	4	2	0	1
Dun'ton.cf	4	3	1	0	Sterling.c	2	1	10	0
C'linane.1b	4	0	7	2	Baxter.cf	3	0	0	0
Bettis.c	4	0	10	0	Stanton.2b	4	1	1	1
VanR.p.3b	4	0	2	1	Stanton.rf	4	0	2	0
Totals	37	11	27	10	Totals	36	6	27	8

Cadillac 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 1 1—7
St. Elizabeth 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—4

Runs—Absher (2), Hayghe (2), Walters, Bettis, Schultz, Porter, Gilbert, Brown, Sterling. Errors—Van Ruth, Porter (2), Goodwin. Two-base hits—Hayghe, Gilbert. Double play—Brown to Goodwin to Gilbert. Left on bases—Cadillac, 5; St. Elizabeth, 7. Hits—Off Van Ruth, 1 in 2 innings; off Walters, 5 in 7 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Brown (Bettis, Rollins, Schultz).

ROCKVILLE, GRAY NINES TO CLASH

Takoma Tigers Play Two Games With Kensington Nine.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Takoma	7	1	.875	Bethesda	4	4	.500
Rockville	6	3	.667	Kensington	1	6	.143
Grays	6	3	.667	Colonials	1	8	.111

OUT at Chevy Chase today the Chevy Chase Grays will meet the Rockville A. A. Nine to decide which of these teams is to make the final challenge for the Montgomery County championship of the Capital City League. These rival combinations are tied for second place at present and the winner today will face the task of overtaking the leading Takoma Tigers.

The defending champions and present leaders have elected to gamble today. In meeting the Kensington Firemen in a double-header at 1:30 o'clock at Silver Spring, the Tigers have an opportunity to fatten their present lead, at the same time risking their present advantage. The Firemen, who have shown renewed strength in recent games, might prove troublesome in two engagements in one afternoon.

Colonial Team At Bethesda.

In the third game, the Colonials will visit Alta Vista to engage the Bethesda Fire Department tossers. The Colonials have little to which to look forward except a victory. The Bethesda Firemen can gain ground on the present runner-up which is defeated in the game at Rockville.

The last engagement between the Grays and Rockville at Rockville ended rather unsatisfactorily for the fans and players alike. Rain halted the contest after five innings of play. Today the rival teams plan to test their respective strength over the regulation nine-ining route. Knight, of the Grays, and Willie Coleman, Rockville's southpaw ace, are expected to meet as mound foes.

Tigers Have Plenty Of Pitchers.

Manager Paul Jones, of the Tigers, has little fear of one or more upsets in the twin bill at Silver Spring. He has four good moundsmen available and believes these young hurlers will not be troubled by the heavy hitting Kensington Firemen. The Firemen gave the Chevy Chase Team a heated battle last week and look to be very much improved over earlier season form.

Although very much out of the championship race, the Colonials are anxious to win ball games. Manager Lovejoy and Ted Otte have both worked hard in an effort to get together a winning combination and they are not discouraged by the showing of the Colonials to date. They are nursing ambitions to make trouble for the top contenders through the remainder of the race.

Manager Murdock, of the Bethesda Team, stiil rates his club very much in the pennant race and will make every effort to gain ground on the first division clubs today.

SENIOR NINES MAY CLINCH HONORS

O'Brien and Olmsted Clubs Aim to End Races Today.

SECTION A.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
O'Briens	6	1	.857	Comforters	3	2	.600
Senators	4	2	.667	Anacostia	3	3	.500
Nolans	3	2	.600	Metros	2	5	.286

SECTION B.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Olmsteds	7	1	.875	Pierce	3	4	.429
Curtins	5	2	.714	Majestics	3	4	.429
Millers	4	3	.571	Lionels	0	7	.000

WHETHER the C. A. O'Brien and Olmsted Grill Nines are to battle it out for the senior class championship of the Capital City League will probably be determined today. Both of these teams can practically clinch honors in their respective divisions today.

The O'Briens will have to dispose of the Holy Comforters, a well-balanced team, while the Olmsteds have to turn back the cellarites, the Lionels. The O'Briens meet their rivals on the Plaza at 3 o'clock, while the Olmsted-Lionel contest starts at 3 o'clock on No. 3 diamond.

Four other games grace the league senior program today with the Anacostia and Nolan Motor Co. Nines carded to meet on No. 4 diamond at 1 o'clock and the Neighborhood House Senators slated to match blows with the Metropolitans on North Ellipse at 1 o'clock.

Curtin Stars Meet Miller Nine.

Curtin's All-Stars will have to contend with the Miller Furniture Co. Nine on the Plaza at 1 o'clock, while the Majestic Radio Team will journey to Hyattsville as the guest of the Pierce A. C. Club.

With but two games remaining on the schedule, the Olmsteds are almost assured of the Section A gonfalon. The O'Briens are also much more secure at the top of the Class B standings as the result of last Sunday's victory while the much-feared Senators were being trounced.

Unlimited Nines Play Important Frays Today

The Northern A. C. and Naval Hospital Nines are scheduled to meet today at 3 o'clock on the Washington Barracks diamond and the French A. C. and Union Printer teams are to clash at the same hour at Mount Rainier. Hutchinson or Roudabush will start on the mound for the Printers.

The Northerns are setting the pace for independent title contenders and hope to keep their record clean today. The Printers are preparing for the annual Typographical Union championships, which start August 24.

EASY FOR POTOMAC SAVINGS

Pot. Sav.	AB	H	O	A	Howitzers.	AB	H	O	A
S.Cor'n.cf	4	0	0	0	Wagner.rf	4	0	0	0
Hodges.2b	6	4	1	0	Wills.cf	3	0	1	0
Oertel.ss	5	2	0	3	A.Collins.lf	4	0	2	0
R.Cor'n.3b	5	3	1	0	Taylor.1b	3	1	4	1
Beach.1b	2	1	7	0	J.Collins.2b	2	0	3	1
Donovan.lf	4	2	1	0	Carroll.3b	3	0	2	1
Ball.rf	3	1	0	0	T.Collins.ss	3	1	2	2
T'reyson.rf	1	0	0	0	Smith.c	3	2	7	0
Hurley.c	5	2	11	1	Bissett.p	3	2	0	3
Sabean.p	5	2	0	0					
Totals	40	17	21	4	Totals	28	6	21	8

Potomac Savings Bank 1 3 0 4 5 0 1—14
Kensington Howitzers 0 0 0 0 3 1 2—6

Runs—S. Corcoran (2), Hodges (2), Oertel (2), R. Corcoran (2), Beach (3), Donovan, Ball (2), Hurley (2). Errors—S. Corcoran, Hodges, A. Collins (2), Taylor, Carroll, Smith. Two-base hits—Hodges, R. Corcoran, Donovan, Beach, Hurley, Bissett. Three-base hits—R. Corcoran (2), Ball. Home runs—Hodges, Bissett. First base on balls—Off Sabean, 2; off Bissett, 6. Struck out—By Sabean, 12; by Bissett, 5. Wild pitches—Sabean, Bissett.

Saks Nine Wins 15th From Naval Hospital

By defeating the Naval Hospital Nine yesterday before a large crowd on the South Ellipse diamond, 5 to 3, the Saks Kroydens scored their fifteenth straight victory. Sanford Ross held the losers to five hits, winning a duel with Columbus Sams. Sebastian and Luckett starred afield. Doubles by Hopkins and Ross aided the winning cause. Cy Yingling handled his 133th straight chance at first without an error.

Saks.	AB	H	O	A	Nav. Hosp.	AB	H	O	A
Sebas'n.3b	3	1	1	3	Isert.cf	4	0	1	0
C.Y'ling.1b	2	1	13	2	Thrift.1b	4	1	12	1
Hopkins.2b	3	1	0	3	Gordon.ss	3	2	1	3
A.Y'ling.c	3	1	3	0	Miller.rf	2	0	1	0
Roberts.cf	2	0	0	0	Grayson.3b	3	1	1	1
Harvey.lf	4	1	4	0	Asti.lf	2	0	2	0
Collins.rf	4	0	2	0	Payne.2b	3	0	0	3
Luckett.ss	3	0	3	5	Howk.c	4	0	5	0
Ross.p	3	1	1	5	Sams.p	3	1	1	8
					*King	1	0	0	0
					†Fowler	1	0	0	0
					‡Tate	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	6	27	18	Totals	30	5	24	16

*Batted for Miller in fourth inning.
†Batted for King in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Grayson in ninth inning.

Saks Clothiers 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 x—5
Naval Hospital 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

Runs—Sebastian, Cy Yingling, Hopkins, A. Yingling, Ross, Gordon (2), Tate. Error—Miller. Runs batted in—Cy Yingling, Hopkins, Roberts, Harvey (2), Gordon, Miller, Asti. Two-base hits—Ross, Grayson, Hopkins. Home run—Gordon. Stolen bases—Cy Yingling, Roberts. Sacrifices—Cy Yingling, Hopkins, Roberts, Grayson, Payne. Double play—Thrift to Payne to Thrift. First base on balls—Off Ross, 3; off Sams, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Ross (Asti, Tate). Struck out—By Ross, 3; by Sams, 5. Umpire—Cox.

Parsons-Emmons Duo Takes Own Club Honors

Although J. Marcey broke his entire quota of 50 targets yesterday over the traps of the Washington Gun Club total, his team total was only 81, third to that of the winning Parsons-Emmons duo, with a score of 88, and the second-place Hunter-Burrows combination which scored 87. Other team scores were Marcey-Livesey, 81, and Fawsett-Elliott, 78.

An especially close race resulted in the struggle for wins on the Singer trophy, Stine and Morgan tying with perfect scores of 25. Walter Wilson outlasted a field of ten to win a leg in the miss-and-out trophy.

The scores were:

16-YARD RESULTS—Marcey, 50; Hunter, 47; Fawsett, 47; Monroe, 48; Emmons, 45; Wilson, 44; Burrows, 40; Wynkoop, 40.

SUMMER TROPHY SCORES—Stine, 25-24; Morgan, 24-25; Britt, 24-24; Monroe, 24-23; Parsons, 22-18; Livesey, 21-19; Burrows, 16-20; Wynkoop, 21-21; Wilson, 23-22; Marcey, 22-23; Fawsett, 24-23.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS —By John Hix

WONDERBOYS ARE GIVEN SCARE

Coleman Insect Nine Bows to Unbeaten Leaders, 6-4.

THE undefeated record of the Wonder Boys in the Capital City League Insect Class race was seriously endangered yesterday when the Spud Coleman Nine gave a heated battle before bowing, 6 to 4, after holding the league leaders in a 3-all deadlock most of the way. The Burroughs Nine easily defeated the Corinthians, 27 to 6, and the Lionels vanquished the Eagles in an abbreviated contest, 7 to 3.

The National Capitals gained possession of the Section B leadership by virtue of a forfeit over the Cardinals.

Today the Georgetown Nine will battle the Sterlings on No. 7 diamond at 11 o'clock for the right to meet the National Capitals for the Section B title.

Colemans.	AB	H	O	A	Won. Boys.	AB	H	O	A
Leaman.lf	4	0	2	0	Perry.c	2	0	10	2
Pullman.ss	4	0	1	3	Cullins.lf	4	2	1	0
H.V'tine.3b	4	1	1	1	McCon'll.ss	4	1	3	1
K.V'tine.c	4	2	3	1	Cuozzo.3b	4	2	1	3
Bauer.p	4	4	1	8	Bresn'n.2b	2	1	3	4
W'meth.1b	4	0	11	1	Sullivan.1b	4	3	7	0
Johnson.cf	3	0	0	0	Heflin.cf	4	1	2	1
B'gman.2b	3	0	4	0	Lacey.rf	4	2	0	0
Hayes.rf	2	0	0	0	Bell.p	4	2	0	1
Gunn.rf	1	0	1	0					
*King	1	1	0	0					
†DeFrancis	1	0	0	0					
‡Berger	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	15	Totals	32	14	27	12

*Batted for Bresman in ninth.
†Batted for Gunn in ninth.
‡Batted for Leaman in ninth.

Spud Colemans 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—4
Wonder Boys 0 1 2 0 0 3 0 0 x—6

Runs—Cullins, Cuozzo, Bresnahan, Sullivan, Lacey, Bell, H. Valentine, K. Valentine, Bauer, Johnson. Errors—Wonder Boys, 4. Two-base hits—Bell, Heflin. Three-base hits—Bauer (2). Stolen bases—Wonder Boys, 8; Colemans, 1. Sacrifices—Perry (2), Bresnahan (2). Double plays—Heflin to Bresnahan; Perry to Sullivan. Left on bases—Wonder Boys, 6; Colemans, 7. First base on balls—Off Bell, 3. Struck out—By Bell, 8; by Bauer, 3. Umpire—Fitzgerald.

Burr'ghs.	AB	H	O	A	Corinths.	AB	H	O	A
Webb.cf	2	1	2	1	White.cf	5	1	0	0
Bradley.3b	4	3	1	0	Sole.2b	3	0	4	4
H'eman.2b	2	1	1	2	Smith.ss.1b	1	0	7	1
H'ncock.2b	7	4	0	2	Eaton.p.1b	3	2	3	0
G'keson.lf	5	4	2	0	Dugan.rf	4	0	0	0
Stewart.p	7	5	0	2	Tate.c	3	1	6	0
Fuller.1b	1	1	1	0	Clinton.3b	2	0	1	2
Green.1b	6	2	8	0	McCarty.lf	4	1	3	0
Bohnke.c	5	3	10	3	Miller.ss	1	0	0	0
Bryan.ss	6	1	2	2	Raiford.p	3	1	0	3
Royer.rf	4	2	0	0					
Miller.rf	2	0	0	0					
Totals	51	27	27	12	Totals	29	6	24	10

Burroughs 2 5 5 5 4 0 4 2 x—27
Corinthians 0 1 0 3 0 0 1 0 1—6

Runs—Webb (4), Bradley (5), Hanneman, Hancock (5), Guckeyson (5), Stewart, Fuller, Bohnke (2), Royer (3), Sole (2), Eaton (2), Tate, Clinton. Errors—Hancock, Bohnke, Eaton. Two-base hits—Webb Hancock (2), Bohnke, Stewart. Three-base hits—Tate, Guckeyson (3). Home run—Hancock. Double play—Webb to Hanneman. Left on bases—Burroughs, 12; Corinthians, 7. First base on balls—Off Stewart, 12; off Eaton, 3; off Raiford, 7. Hits—Off Stewart, 9 in 9 innings; off Eaton, 12 in 3 innings; off Raiford, 15 in 5 innings. Struck out—By Stewart, 9; by Eaton, 2; by Raiford, 5. Losing pitcher—Eaton.

ARLINGTONS, FLASHES CLASH

Game Features Race in Junior Class; Acmes to Idle.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Arlingtons	7	1	.875	St. Stephens	3	4	.429
Acmes	6	1	.857	Takoma	3	4	.429
Lionels	6	2	.750	Clifton Bar.	2	5	.286
Y Flashes	5	2	.714	Mardelles	1	6	.123
Bethesda	4	4	.500				

VICTORIOUS in their last five starts, the "Y" Flashes will test the leading Arlingtons in the feature Junior Class contest on the Capital City League card today. By trimming the Arlingtons the Flashes may still get a crack at the first half title, provided they can also defeat the Acme Printing Co. Team, which is to be met in a postponed game. The Acmes will idle today, gaining a forfeit over the defunct Kensington Howitzers.

The Lionel and St. Stephen's Teams, both ambitious to finish the first round close up with the leaders, are expected to stage a merry battle when they meet on East Ellipse diamond at 3 o'clock. The Takoma and Clifton Barber Teams will clash on No. 9 diamond at 1 o'clock, and the Mardelles and Bethesda Clubs will face on No. 9 at 3 o'clock.

First Half Race Ends Today.

Today's schedule marks the end of the first half title race with the exception of the Acme-"Y" Flashes contest, which was postponed last week. Regardless of the outcome of today's games, this contest will have to be played. The managers of the two teams are expected to confer this week to set a date for playing the game.

The second half championship series will get started next Sunday unless today's games are postponed. In the latter case the games scheduled today will be carded next Sunday.

FRONT ROYAL WINS.

Front Royal, Va., July 12 (Secial). In a ten-inning game here this afternoon, the Front Royal All-Stars defeated the Round Hill (Va.) Team to the score of 4 to 3. Best pitched for Round Hill and Johnson and Eastham for All-Stars.

SAINTS MEET SAKS.

The St. Martin's and Saks Kroyden Nines are to meet today at 1 o'clock on East Ellipse diamond.

LANGLEYS ARE BOOKED.

The Langley and Rambler Senior Teams are carded to come to blows on the North Ellipse diamond today at 3 o'clock.

MONTROSE SCHEDULED.

The Montrose Unlimited Nine will battle the Pepco Team today at 3 o'clock on the No. 4 Monument diamond.

LEADERS WIN IN PEEWEE SERIES

Colony Theater Team Upsets Montrose by 11-3 Score.

BY SCORING one-sided triumphs yesterday, the Lionel and Georgetown Peewee nines maintained their undefeated records at the top of the Capital City League standings. The Lionels defeated the third place Cronins, 13 to 6, while the Georgetown lads swamped the St. Paul's Boys' Club Nine, 22 to 5.

The Colony Theater Nine scored its second win of the series at the expense of the Montrose Team, 11 to 3.

Bunch, of the Colony Nine; Allen, of Georgetown, and Murdock, of the Lionels, turned in good pitching exhibitions. Murray's home run featured the Georgetown attack.

Geo'town.	AB	H	O	A	St. Paul's.	AB	H	O	A
Lom'x.cf.lf	5	3	1	0	Drisc'l.c.3b	3	0	6	1
Mur'y.lf.3b	6	4	2	0	Parr'l.3b.ss	4	0	0	2
Jarrett.3b	3	1	0	0	Roland.ss.c	3	0	4	0
Hurst.cf.rf	2	0	0	0	Blancke.1b	4	3	7	1
Allen.p	6	4	2	1	G'kurth.lf	4	1	0	0
Y'kelson.1b	6	1	6	1	Durkin.p	4	0	0	1
Burns.2b	5	3	2	0	Cicero.cf	3	0	0	1
Ager.ss	2	1	4	2	Tront.2b	3	2	4	3
Barr.rf.cf	2	0	0	0	Lusby.rf	3	0	0	0
Cu'rland.c	5	2	4	1					
Totals	42	19	21	5	Totals	31	6	21	9

Georgetown 4 0 4 1 2 9 2—22
St. Paul's 3 0 0 0 2 0 0—5

Runs—Lomax (4), Murray (4), Jarrett (2), Hurst, Allen (4), Yockelson (2), Burns (2), Ager, Barr (2), Driscoll, Roland, Blancke (2), Grosskurth. Errors—Jarrett, Burns, Cumberland, Driscoll (2), Roland, Tront, Lusby. Three-base hits—Lomax, Murray, Allen. Home run—Murray. Stolen bases—Lomax, Murray, Allen, Barr, Driscoll, Roland, Blancke. Double play—Allen to Yockelson. Left on bases—Georgetown, 7; St. Paul's, 6. First base on balls—Off Allen, 2; off Durkin, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Durkin (Jarrett). Struck out—By Allen, 2; by Durkin, 7. Umpire—Fitzgerald.

Montrose.	AB	H	O	A	Colony.	AB	H	O	A
Edwards.cf	4	0	1	0	Frech.lf	4	3	0	0
Ed'ston.3b	2	0	1	1	Smith.rf	4	1	0	0
Hillman.1b	4	1	9	1	Baroni.3b	4	3	2	1
Halberg.ss	3	1	2	2	Horner.ss	4	3	2	1
M'faden.2b	2	1	1	1	Kennedy.c	4	1	7	1
Love.lf	5	1	0	0	Melpol'r.2b	4	2	1	2
Sum'vell.rf	1	0	1	0	Peters.1b	4	1	8	0
Feldman.c	2	0	4	3	Barr.cf	3	1	2	0
Vaughan.p	1	0	3	0	Bunch.p	3	2	0	4
Skradens.p	2	0	2	0	Berry.cf	2	1	0	0
Totals	27	4	24	8	Totals	26	16	27	12

Montrose 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3
Colony T. 3 1 0 3 0 0 2 2 x—11

Runs—Edmonston, Hillman, Halberg, Smith, Baroni, Peters, Bunch, Horner (2), Melpolder (2), Frech (3). Errors—Hillman (2), Peters. Three-base hits—Frech, Macfaden. Three-base hits—Smith, Love. Stolen bases—Colony Theater, 8; Montrose, 2. Sacrifices—Love, Barr. Double plays—Horner to Melpolder to Peters, Horner to Peters. First base on balls—Off Bunch, 6; off Vaughan, 1; off Skradens, 7. Hits—Off Bunch, 4 in 9 innings; off Vaughan, 12 in 5 innings; off Skradens, 4 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Vaughan (Kennedy, Bunch, Peters). Struck out—By Bunch, 6; by Vaughan, 2; by Skradens, 2. Balk Vaughan. Winning pitcher—Bunch. Losing pitcher—Vaughan.

Lionels.	AB	H	O	A	Cronins.	AB	H	O	A
Mills.3b	5	2	1	3	A.Pit'lio.3b	5	1	3	2
Stadler.ss	5	1	1	3	C.Pit'lio.lf	4	0	1	0
Natoli.c	4	2	9	0	Genger.1b	5	2	12	0
Vermil'n.cf	5	0	2	0	Chaconas.p	4	1	2	2
Boyle.lf	4	4	3	0	Silv'man.ss	5	2	1	3
Zimm'n.rf	5	2	0	0	Byrnes.c	2	0	5	0
Boyland.rf	1	0	0	0	Chumbris.c	1	1	0	0
Koerner.2b	4	1	1	2	Broder'k.cf	2	0	0	0
Stuart.1b	2	0	2	0	Scamerl.cf	1	0	0	0
Jones.1b	3	2	7	0	Talt'vull.2b	3	0	3	1
Murdock.p	3	1	1	3	Evans.rf	3	2	0	0
Totals	41	15	27	11	Totals	35	9	27	8

Lionel Peewees 0 0 4 0 3 0 2 1 3—13
J. Cronin Peewees 0 2 2 1 0 1 0 0 0—6

Runs—Chaconas, Silverman (2), Byrnes, Evans, Mills (2), Stadler (2), Natali (4), Vermillion, Boyle, Hoermer, Murdock (2). Errors—Hoermer (2), Boyer, Silverman (2), Taltavull, A. Pettigrew. Two-base hits—Zimmerman, Boyles, Natali. Sacrifice—Boyle. Left on bases—Lionels, 12; Cronins, 7. First base on balls—Off Murdock, 7; off Chaconas, 8. Hit by pitched ball—By Murdock (Silverman).

BERWYN NINE TO BATTLE MOUNTS

Hyattsville to Play Hawks; Bowie at Seat Pleasant.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mt. Rainier	5	1	.833	Bowie	3	5	.375
Dixie Pigs	6	2	.750	Brentwood	2	6	.250
Hyattsville	5	3	.625	Berwyn	1	7	.125

"WHAT an opportunity," the baseball fans out Berwyn way are saying. Today the Mount Rainier A. C. Nine invades Berwyn toting the leadership of the Prince Georges County Section of the Capital City League and memories of an engagement between the same two teams at Mount Rainier early in the season are uppermost in the minds of players and followers of both teams.

On the occasion of their first meeting at Mount Rainier, both of these teams were battling for a prominent position in the race. Mount Rainier surprised all dopesteres by shutting out Berwyn, 4 to 0, with Lefty McIntyre hurling for the latter club. The use of an ineligible player by the Mount Rainier Team caused league officials to order the game replayed.

McIntyre, Quigley Mound Foes.

Now, today the Mounts invade Berwyn leading the league while the home team is groping in the cellar. Double vengeance is the ambition of the Berwyn Club's players and followers. They not only want to stop the leaders' winning ways but they want to see Lefty McIntyre shut out the invaders.

The Mounts will have their mound ace, Bob Quigley, doing the firing for them. The southpaw slants of McIntyre hold little awe for them with the league leadership at stake.

The Dixie Pigs, in second place, and the Hyattsville All-Stars, in third position, will also meet second-division teams. The former will engage the champion Bowie Nine at Seat Pleasant. The Brentwood Hawks will engage the Hyattsville Nine on the Riverdale diamond. All games are scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

Second Round End In Sight.

Manager Waldrop, of the Dixies, plans to call Blackie Adair to the mound to face the Bowie batsmen. Catlin will probably be given another chance to show his old-time form for the defending champs.

Tack Ensor will no doubt face the Hyattsville sluggers for the Hawks. Tom Mudd is Manager Hiser's choice to oppose the Brentwood band.

Prince Georges County nines are scheduled to end their second-round hostilities next Sunday and start their final turn of the wheel on the following Sunday. A meeting of team managers will be held the latter part of this week to draw for home games for the third series.

RUSSELL STAR FOR OLMSTED

Everett Russell was practically the whole show as the Olmsted Grill Nine swamped the Army War College, 11 to 3, yesterday. With two men on base three of the times he came to bat, the erstwhile Techite banged out a double, triple and home run, driving across six runs.

Olmsted.	AB	H	O	A	A. W. C.	AB	H	O	A
King.c	3	1	4	1	Lew.2b	3	0	3	1
Raedy.ss	3	2	2	2	And'son.3b	3	1	0	1
Russell.p	3	3	1	2	Kish.ss	2	0	1	2
Casassa.lf	3	2	2	0	Sinc'r.cf.1b	3	0	5	0
Nelson.1b	4	2	8	0	Williams.rf	3	0	1	0
Nau.2b	3	1	2	4	McDon'd.1b	2	1	4	0
Levy.3b	3	1	0	0	Hall.cf	1	0	1	0
Young.cf	3	1	1	0	Griffiths.lf	2	2	3	0
Lewis.rf	3	0	1	0	Lowe.c	2	0	3	1
					Pittman.lf	1	0	0	0
					Westley.p	2	1	0	1
Totals	28	13	21	9	Totals	24	5	21	6

Olmsted Grill 2 0 4 5 0 0 0—11
Army War College 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—3

Runs—King (2), Raedy (2), Russell (2), Casassa (2), Nelson, Nau, Levy, McDonald, Griffith (2). Errors—Nelson, Levy, Lew, Williams, McDonald, Lowe. Two-base hit—Russell. Three-base hit—Russell. Home run—Russell. Stolen bases—Casassa, Levy, Young (2), Anderson. Double play—Nau to Raedy to Nelson. Left on bases—Olmsted Grill, 4; Army War College, 5. First base on balls—Off Russell, 1; off Westley, 3. Struck out—By Russell, 4; by Westley, 5. Umpire—Riley.

Skinker Bros. Nine Tops Bethesda, 5 to 3

Scoring four times in the first inning, the Skinker Bros. Eagles yesterday defeated the Bethesda Firemen on the Skinker Bros. A. C. Field, 5 to 3. The Eagles chased McAuliffe in the first inning.

Eagles.	AB	H	O	A	Bethesda.	AB	H	O	A
Pearson.c	3	1	6	0	Murdock.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bennie.3b	4	2	1	1	Horgett.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wil'n.1-2b	4	1	6	1	Best.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Co'lman.1b	1	1	5	0	Oldfield.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schn'der.lf	2	0	1	0	Hill.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galser.cf	4	1	4	0	Young.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bu'te.lf.2b	4	2	2	2	Lucas.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lunny.ss	2	0	1	3	McAuliffe.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Poore.rf.p	4	0	0	0	Leahy.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mace.p.rf	3	0	1	1	Frisbie.2b.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	31	8	27	8	Totals	40	13	24	[illegible]

Skinker Eagles 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—5
Bethesda 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1—3

Runs—Pearson, Bennie, Wilson, Counselman, Burdette, Murdock, Best, Hill. Errors—Pearson, Burdette (2), A. Oldfield, Young. Two-base hits—Pearson, Glover, Burdette, Hargett, Best, Hill. Three-base hits—Best, Bennie, Wilson, Burdette. Stolen bases—Pearson, Bennie, Counselman (2), Burdette, Sunny Hill (2). Sacrifices—Burdette. Double play—Burdette to Wilson. Left on bases—Skinker Eagles, 9; Bethesda, 5. First base on balls—Off Mace, 3. Hits—Off Mace, 11 in 7 innings; off Poore, 2 in 2 innings; off McAuliffe, 4 in 1-3 inning; off Frisbie, 4 in 7 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Mace, 6; by Frisbie, 8. Wild pitches—Mace, McAuliffe. Passed balls—Pearson, Young. Winning pitcher—Mace. Losing pitcher—McAuliffe. Umpire—Baldwin.

ETHOS TEAMS TRIUMPH.

The Ethos Junior Nine yesterday defeated the Tewksbury A. C. Team, 10 to 5, and the Ethos Peewees humbled the Southern A. C., 9 to 6.

MAJESTICS WIN IN NINTH.

Majestics.	AB	H	O	A	Nolans.	AB	H	O	A
Wyche.rf	2	0	1	0	Jarvis.3b	5	1	3	2
Dean.cf	5	0	3	0	Irving.1b	5	1	11	0
O.Heflin.c	4	0	5	0	Farrell.c	5	0	7	1
E.H'n.3-1b	4	1	5	2	White.ss	4	1	0	3
Whitsell.2b	4	2	3	5	Johnston.cf	5	0	1	0
Beall.1-3b	4	2	6	1	Albert.2b	4	2	3	2
Ford.ss	3	2	3	4	Jackson.lf	4	2	0	0
Shelton.lf	3	0	0	0	Reese.rf	3	0	0	1
Minor.p	4	0	0	1	Mack.p	4	0	1	1
Ross.rf.lf	2	0	0	0					
Case.rf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	7	27	13	Totals	39	5	27	8

Nolan Motor 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1—4
Majestic 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 2—5

Runs—Albert, Jackson (2), Jarvis, Irving, O. Heflin, Beall, Ford (2), Dean. Errors—Ford, Beall (2), Johnston, White (2). Two-base hits—Ford, Beall, E. Heflin. Three-base hits—Albert, Ford. Home run—Albert. Double play—E. Heflin to Whitsell to Beall. Left on bases—Majestic, 6; Nolan, 7. First base on balls—Off Minor, 1; off Mack, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Minor (White). Struck out—By Minor, 5; by Mack, 4.

LIONEL JUNIORS WIN.

Metropol.	AB	H	O	A	Lionels.	AB	H	O	A
T.P'per.lf	2	0	1	0	Tabler.lf.3b	4	2	1	0
Medler.1b	2	0	12	0	Hall.cf.rf	2	0	1	1
M'nville.3b	2	0	1	2	Moore.3-2b	4	3	3	1
J.P'per.ss	2	0	2	1	Wyatt.ss.3b	4	2	1	1
Meyers.rf	3	0	0	0	Walsh.2b.ss	3	2	1	2
Bradley.2b	3	0	1	3	Lynch.c	0	0	1	0
Da'port.cf	3	0	0	0	King'n.1b.p	2	0	7	0
O'Hara.c	2	0	3	0	Prove.cf.rf	2	1	0	0
Lightb'n.p	3	1	1	2	Topley.1b.c	2	1	5	1
					Raif'd.p.1b	3	0	0	3
Totals	20	1	21	8	Totals	26	11	21	9

Lionel Jrs. 0 1 2 0 [illegible]
Metropolitan Srs. 0 0 0 1 [illegible]

Runs—T. Pimper, Medler, Tabler (2), Hall (2), Moore, Welsh (2). Error—Manville. Two-base hit—Moore. Double plays—Welsh to Wyatt; Hall to Moore. Left on bases—Lionels, 6; Metropolitans, 2. First base on balls—Off Raiford, 4; off Lightborn, 5. Hits—Off Raiford, 1 in 6 innings; off Kingman, none in 1 inning. Struck out—By Kingman, 2; by Raiford, 4; by Lightborn, 3. Winning pitcher—Raiford.

Sam West Midgets Aiming To Make Sweep in League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sam West	7	0	1.000	King's Pal.	3	3	.500
Senators	4	3	.571	Georgetown	3	4	.429
Lionels	3	3	.500	Hurchmen	0	7	.000

TWO foes stand between the Sam West Midgets and an undefeated record for the Capital City League season. The first of these rivals—the Lionels—will be met today on No. 1 Diamond, at 1 o'clock. A victory over the Lionels today would leave the Westmen with the Senators to dispose of next week to hang up an enviable record a which future midget teams may shoot.

The Westmen already have the championship in the proverbial bag, but they are determined to keep their record unblemished. At the start of the campaign, in fact more than a month before the race started, Manager Raymond, of the Sam Wests, informed rival team pilots that his club would not be beaten. His team has made his word good to date.

A mad scramble for the runner-up berth is likely to rage until the final contests are staged. Only the Hurchman's Store Team, of Alexandria, is out of the race for the second place position. The Georgetown, Lionel, Senator and King's Palace teams hope to trail the champions.

Today, the King's Palace and Georgetown teams clash at 3 o'clock on No. 1 Monument Diamond, and the Hurchman and Senator nines clash at 11 o'clock on the North Ellipse.

League Settles Protests; Business Meetings Listed

NEW interest was injected into both sections of the Capital City League Insect race last night when league officials announced that the game played between the Sterling and National Capital teams on June 21 has been forfeited to the National Capitals, enabling the latter team to tie for first place in the Section B title race, and the game of July 5, between the Wonder Boys and Lionels, will probably be awarded the latter team by forfeit.

Evidence submitted by the Lionel management shows several Wonder Boy players to be over age, according to the school records. Unless the manager of the Wonder Boy Nine can submit proof that these players are within the class age limit, the contest will be declared forfeited to the Lionels and the players found over age will be ineligible for further competition in the league games.

Two Rule Infractions Are Sustained.

In the game of June 21, between the Sterlings and the National Capitals, Steve Nowakowitz played with the former team. Evidence submitted by the National Capitals show him to be six months over age. The Sterlings also failed to publish the box score of the game in compliance with the league rules.

The Wonder Boys have been undefeated in a Section A game to date and the loss of the Lionel game by forfeiture would reduce the team's lead. The loss of several star players would also result for the remainder of the series.

Announcement was also made last night that the league protest board will hear protests filed recently by the Woodmen of the World, Lionel and Woodlawn nines at a meeting Tuesday night in the sports department of The Washington Post.

Midget, Unlimited Managers Meet.

Several meetings have also been scheduled this week. Managers of Capital City League midget teams will gather Wednesday night and District unlimited team leaders will gather Thursday night. Both of these sessions will be held in the sports department of The Post, starting at 8 o'clock.

Geo. Washington-Spengler Game Tops Legion Schedule

CONTENDERS for District American Legion baseball championship honors today meet their second tests in the second round of play, when all of the six teams go into action on the West Ellipse diamond.

Sergt. Jasper Post's first half champions will tackle the rejuvenated Nash Club at 3 o'clock. George Washington and Spengler Post Teams will meet at 1 o'clock and the Victory and Lincoln Teams are to engage in hostilities at 11 o'clock.

Chief interest will center upon the Spengler-George Washington game. In their first engagement, the latter team trimmed the Spengler sluggers in the first upset of the series. On that occasion, Manager Hare, of the Spengler Team, was unable to present his entire array of talent. Today he plans to have all hands on deck. Manager Lawrence, of the George Washington Team, will be handicapped today with several of his regulars out with illness and injuries.

Victory easily defeated Lincoln in their previous engagement, and Sergt. Jasper's Team had a romp at Nash's expense in the first round. The outcome of today's games is less certain than when these teams met earlier in the series.

All games are scheduled to go at least nine innings unless an agreement is made between rival managers to call the contest earlier.

CONSIDINE WINS D. C. NET TITLE IN STRAIGHT SETS

G. W. Student Victor Over Mitchell

Outstrokes and Outgenerals Opponent, 8-6, 8-6, 6-2.

Title Marks Seventh Major Conquest in Last 2 Seasons.

By JACK ESPEY.

BOB CONSIDINE'S bag of strokes and titles, already well stocked, opened wide yesterday and swallowed Dooly Mitchell and the District of Columbia singles championship, most important of local tennis honors, in the final match of the forty-third annual championship tournament held on the Edgemoor Club courts.

Before an enthusiastic gallery of 1,000, Considine displayed well nigh perfect tennis to defeat the Georgetown University star in straight sets, 8—6, 8—6, 6—2. Thus, the 23-year-old tennis captain of George Washington University and coholder of the national public parks doubles title, captured his fourth major championship of the local 1930 season and his seventh in nine chances since the start of last season.

Since the spring of 1929, Considine has won the City of Washington singles and doubles championships twice, the Washington public parks singles championship once, the District of Columbia doubles championship twice and, now, the greatest of them all, the District singles title, which was won last year by the veteran Clarence Charest.

"Muny" Tennis Scores With Considine.

Considine's victory was in part a victory for public parks tennis over club tennis, for he is a product of the municipal courts, having learned the game and played it mostly on the courts of Henry Park. Never before has a public parks representative carried off the prized District championship. Mitchell, too, is a "muny" player, his home courts being Montrose Park. The collegiate affiliations of the pair are incidental.

Considine outstroked, outgeneraled and outlasted his opponent, but Mitchell yielded nothing in fighting spirit.

Considine won decisively but not overwhemingly. It was Mitchell's inability to cope with the new champion's remarkable change of pace and varied stroking which told the tale.

At driving Mitchell was every bit Considine's equal, but the Georgetown player couldn't change his tactics with success. In the midst of a driving duel, Considine would deftly drop the ball just over the netting and out of the reach of his rival who would be anticipating a sizzler at the base line.

There were many in the gallery—and there are still many—who rate Mitchell on even terms with his conqueror of yesterday. But in one respect, at least, Considine held an edge that couldn't be disputed. This was his advantage in reach, his longer arms and legs enabling him to get to the ball for returns that were totally beyond Mitchell's possibilities.

Winner Demonstrates Greater Stamina.

That Considine had the greater staying qualities was shown in the third and last set when he lost only two games, won the one of longest duration—10 to 8—and served a couple at love.

Mitchell had the better of the duel during the first nine games of the first set, but Considine's clever change of pace unsteadied him finally and the ultimate winner came up to tie at 5—5. Mitchell broke through in the next to lead, but again faltered, and Considine took three games in a row to gain the set.

Games went with service in the second set until Considine broke Mitchell's delivery in the sixth. The dogged Georgetown player once more exhibited his fighting spirit by retaliating on Bob's serve in the seventh, after which he succeeded with his own to deadlock matters at 4—4.

Considine went ahead in the ninth, mixing his shots with consummate artistry, but he suffered a bit of unsteadiness himself to lose the tenth without gaining a point.

Neither player could get on his game for the rest of the set, but Mitchell was a little more erratic, dropping his service twice.

Mitchell began to show signs of tiring in the early part of the third set and Considine, awake to his opportunities for placements, sent the ball flashing down the sidelines for numerous easy points.

With two passing shots, Considine broke Mitchell's service in the eighth and decisive game.

In a two-set exhibition match preceding the championship match, Paul Heston, private professional to E. B. McLean, defeated Jimmy Mitchell, brother of Dooly, and professional at Columbia Country Club. The scores were 6—4, 6—4.

FIRST SET.
Considine. 3 2 4 2 4 5 1 2 4 4 4 4 4—47—8
Mitchell... 5 4 2 4 1 3 4 4 1 1 6 2 2 2—41—6
SECOND SET.
Considine.. 4 1 7 2 7 4 4 2 4 0 6 4 4 4—53—8
Mitchell.... 0 4 5 4 5 2 6 4 2 4 8 1 1 2—48—6
THIRD SET.
Considine ... 4 2 4 4 1 4 10 4—33—6
Mitchell .... 2 4 0 2 4 0 8 2—22—2

10,000 SEE JONES PRESENTED TROPHY

Continued from Page 15.

Ten thousand spectators, all of whom had seen Bobby make that 40-foot putt on the final green to win the title, watched the presentation ceremony and gave Bobby a tumultuous ovation. A battery of movie cameras clicked steadily while the champion's brief speech was carried over the Nation by four radio broadcasting hook-ups.

MacDonald Smith barely squeaked out his little speech of thanks as he received the first cash prize of $1,000 which goes to the professional with the best score.

"I did my best coming home, but am happy I got as close to that great golfer (Jones) as I did," Mac told the crowd.

"We have been trying to catch Bobby for years," Horton Smith said, "but he's always ahead of us. For my part, I'm glad Bobby is in the swim, in the competition. I don't feel badly. I'm happy and determined to keep right on trying. To the victor—and what a victor—belongs the spoils."

Horton received a check for $750 as his share.

With that the presentation ceremony broke up and Bobby hurried to catch a train for Atlanta, Ga., to get his first glimpse of the old hometown since he went abroad for his first two conquests in England.

NEW DISTRICT NET CHAMPION

BOB CONSIDINE.

Speaking of Tennis

By BOB CONSIDINE (District Champion)

HELEN WILLS MOODY may come to Washington within the next couple of weeks. Joseph Rutley, chairman of the tennis committee at Edgemoor, is handling the matter. The possibility is still a bit remote, much depending on whether the 1600 Pennsylvania avenue folks invite the world's champion. In that event Washington will get its first glimpse of Mrs. Moody, thunderous forehand, broad "a" and all. She will probably play an exhibition match at Edgemoor against a couple of men.

It should be a real treat.

A couple of years ago, when she was Miss Wills, Queen Helen was invited to exhibit her wares on the local courts. She acquiesced with the reservation that meeting the President would have to be one of the inducements. Well, that was arranged, but President Coolidge left town for a fishing trip, and Helen in New York decided to emulate the popular song of the person who gives a certain Pacific Coast State fair warning that here he comes.

Dwight Davis, acting on his undoubted authority as Secretary of War and former United States doubles champion, wired Helen to cut out the foolishness and come. But Miss Wills must have tossed the ultimatum into a neighboring waste basket.

Cochet's Defeat May Have Been Strategy.

A local tennis expert says that Allison's win over Cochet at Wimbledon was a masterful piece of strategy on the part of the French Davis Cup committee. He says, and the whole argument seems to hold water, that Cochet was playing under instructions and that the defeat is one of the oldest tricks in international competition. Allison will now doubtless be named to play singles in the Davis Cup matches. Supposing that Tilden will play, that will keep Lott off the team, Lott a player who has an excellent chance of beating Borotra. Both Cochet and Borotra can beat Allison, past records taken into consideration. But anyway, we shall see.

Tilden continues to remain adamant, a position he can well afford to take, with a thousand dollar a day writing contract in his pocket. He signed the contract last winter when he really believed he was through. After the John Hancocking he found that the Riviera was still meat for him, and now he finds himself Wimbledon champion. I honestly believe though that he will step into the breach at the most dramatic moment he can find. Just now, with the papers full of Bobby Jones' fight for the national open, would be a poor time for the eminent actor to make a statement.

If he does not play he will be accomplishing some good by exhibiting to the world in general, and the U. S. L. T. A. in particular, the pitiful weakness of the amateur writing rule. Here is a man who holds America's chances of regaining the most coveted prize in tennisdom in the palm of his hand, a hand securely bound by as asinine a statute as was ever concocted in the mind of man.

Tennis Fans Pay Their Way.

Most of the fans who usually sit through local tournament matches did not seem to mind paying for the privilege during the District championship. I wondered how the matter would come out. District fans have for so long regarded the mechanics of watching a tennis match as simple in the extreme—just a matter of sitting down and watching. Charging for the District tournament was a sort of ice-breaker for the National Public Parks Tournament, which was to be the first bout with the turnstiles.

It is a queer feeling to play before a gallery that has paid enough at the gate to see a good movie or buy an interesting magazine. Your usually rotten shots seem sacrilegious, for you assume that up there in the stands are many who, besides being shorn of their 50 centses, could have made the particular shot in better fashion.

Need More D. C. Players In National Tourney.

Bill Shreve, a gentleman who sells racquets and actually knows which end to use, suggests that instead of byes in the national public parks championship, to be held here in August, the directors of the tournament should place Washington's ranking players of the public courts in the draw. Certainly something should be done about naming more than one lone representative of the District.

Washington has five or six public parks netmen who play so closely that there is little to choose between them. Picking one of them for the task of defending the city's proud name would be something of an injustice to the others and would place undue strain upon the picked racqueter. Winifree Johnson says that the idea of naming a Petworth champion or a Swamppoodle one is out. He recommends that tournaments be held in Riverdale, Cherrydale, Hyattsville, Rockville and T. B., so that Washington's best players may be assured of a place in the city's first national tournament.

Plans are skimming along as far as the tournament itself is concerned. About 50 cities will send their singles and doubles champions. The Roosevelt will be the official hotel, and the toughest sort of job faces the entertainment committee. It's getting so that visiting players just simply refuse to go to Mount Vernon.

Small Entry List Puzzles.

I can't understand the ridiculously small entry list in the Middle Atlantic doubles. Here is about the best tournament of the section, with rich rewards for the winners. There are all sorts of prestige, trophies and a trip to Boston for the national doubles—yet that conglomeration of inducements has attracted but 16 aspirants.

Although they are seeded second, the team of Dooly Mitchell and Eddie Yeomans seems to me to present a seriuos threat. The combination of Mitchell's power and Yeomans' consistency should prove effective.

The matches in this tourney begin this morning at 10 o'clock and continue all day. The date of the finals has not been set. The Congressional Country Club is the scene of activities. All matches will be three out of five sets.

Doubles is a queer game. Sometimes I fail entirely to see any resemblance between doubles and tennis. There is never time to plant your feet firmly and swing on the ball. Capturing the net position is an unsurmountable advantage, yet there seems to be no rules, as far as local doubles are concerned. The local champions are usually in backcourt. Tom Mangan is the only doubles player I have ever seen who could successfully combat a net attack from the backcourt. His shots down the middle usually have a new team constantly Alphonso and Gastoning each other.

Mangin Earns Praise Of English Press.

Waldo Fawcett, my London operative, has of late been sending me scads of clippings from the British press on the Wimbledon and Wightman Cup matches. British experts on tennis, from the mighty A. Wallis Myers down to the dullest of "Our Special Correspondents" seem to be distinctly impressed by the play of Gregory Mangan, of Georgetown University, who, with the possible exception of Paul Heston, local professional, is the greatest player this section has perhaps ever seen.

One would think that Mangan's unorthodox manner of hitting ground strokes would evoke a well-controlled English sniff, for if the British have preserved anything in tennis it is an obsession for correct form. But I read glowing accounts of Gregory's forehand and even more glowing reports on the excellence of his backhand. Of course, it takes no expert to comment on his volleying. There is a snap and a crack to it that only Vincent Richards, his mentor, could have fashioned.

Champion Is Champion In France.

In some portions of the globe there must be nothing like being a tennis champion. A French newspaper (name on request) recorded Rene Lacoste's wedding to Mlle. Simone de la Chaume in the following terms:

"The Church of Ste. Clotilde was packed to overflowing when M. Rene Lacoste, the international tennis star, and Mlle. Simone de la Chaume, the French woman golf champion, were married there this afternoon.

By the time the ceremony began several hundred women swarmed around the altar screen in an endeavor to catch a glimpse of the couple through the grille.

There was the extraordinary spectacle of women literally clambering on to one another's backs, mounting chairs and finding precarious footholds in the stone work so as to get a better view.

In the middle of the priest's allocution the struggling mass was disturbed by one of the assistant clergy, who sternly ordered the women to descend.

Many remained on their perches, but some obeyed, with the result that others found their support pulled from under them.

Chairs, which had been piled on one another, fell with a crash and rolled about the flagstones, and many women were seen to be sprawling full length on the floor.

Tsk, tsk, tsk.

3 BIG TENNIS EVENTS FOR WEEK

Mid-Atlantic Doubles to Start Today at Congressional.

THIS, comparatively, is a big week in local tennis. Three events, ranging in importance from local to national, are scheduled.

Today, starting at 10 a. m., the Middle Atlantic championship doubles tournament will be held on the courts of Congressional Country Club. The final match of this event will be staged on Tuesday, barring inclement weather.

On Saturday the Leech Cup matches and the first round of the Washington public parks championship tournament will be played, the former at Chevy Chase Club and the latter on the several public parks courts. The Leech Cup event will require only one day.

Dope Favors Considine And Mangan.

In the Middle Atlantic doubles, the dope favors Bob Considine and Tom Mangan to win the title. This pair has won four local titles in four tournaments entered in the past two years. They captured the M. A. in 1928, but did not defend it last year, when Eddie and Billy Jacobs, stellar brother team, of Baltimore, carried off the honor. The Baltimoreans will not compete this year, Eddie having gone West to participate in the national clay court tournament.

The Middle Atlantic winners will be sent to Boston to compete in the national doubles tournament next month.

Roland Mackenzie Wins Maine Open Golf Title

Poland Spring, Me., July 12 (A.P.). Roland Mackenzie, Washington, D. C., Walker Cup player, won the Maine open golf championship here today, defeating John Brown, Portland, 10 and 9.

Eddie Jacobs Wins Rhode Island Tourney

Providence, R. I., July 12 (A.P.).—Eddie Jacobs, of Baltimore, won the Rhode Island grass court singles tennis championship here today, defeating E. W. Feibleman, of New York, 6—2, 8—10, 6—2, 8—6. The victory gave Jacobs a leg on a new trophy offered for the first time this year. The former champion, John H. Doeg, of California, is in Europe with the Davis Cup Team and did not defend his title.

Edgewood Holds Lead In Capital City Tennis

Edgewood regained first place in the Capital City Tennis League yesterday, passing Clairemont, which held the lead last week, by 1 point. These two teams divided eight matches in an encounter yesterday, but as Edgewood previously had lost fewer than Clairemont, the percentages favor the former.

Following are the league standing and today's schedule:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Edgewood	36	21	.632
Clairemont	41	24	.631
Burroughs	44	26	.429
Filipino	31	37	.456
Commerce	28	38	.424
Kann's	16	36	.308
De Molay	10	24	.294

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.
(All matches start at 9 a. m.)

Edgewood vs. Kann's, at Potomac Park; Clairemont vs. Commerce, at Friends School; Burroughs vs. Filipino, at Takoma Park.

Winchester Golf Team Wins Bi-State Trophy

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, Va., July 12.—The Winchester (Va.) Golf Club Team won the Bi-State Golf Association trophy in the concluding tournament of the season on the Opequon Golf Club course here this afternoon. The Opequon Golf Club Team was runner up in the point scoring. The Bellehaven Country Club Team, of Alexandria, Va., was the favorite as they went into their final match with Winchester and with a ten-point lead in scoring, but Winchester staged a spirited come-back to nose out their rivals by three points.

The Opequon Team defeated the Loudoun Country Club Team of Purcellville, Va., in the remaining match, 44½ to 9½. The matches were for eighteen holes, match play. Winchester's total of points for the season was 143.

450 YACHT CLUBS IN U. S.

There are approximately 450 yacht clubs in the United States with an average membership of 250 and a total of 112,500, according to a list published in the July issue of Motor Boating.

Yachtsmen belonging to American clubs pay average annual dues of $31, which would amount to a total of $3,487,500. Average initiation fees are $76, equal to a gross of $8,550,000.

District Tennis Draws "Gate" After 20 Years

A testimonial to the increasing popularity of tennis in Washington was made yesterday at the Edgemoor Club, where about 1,000 persons gathered to watch the championship match between Bob Considine and Dooly Mitchell. Approximately 600 purchased seats at 50 cents each.

It was the first time in 20 years that admission has been charged to a match involving only local players. Officials in charge of the event were of the opinion that the crowd would have totaled perhaps 2,000 or more had there been no charge for admission and with the scene more conveniently located. Edgemoor Club is about 11 miles from the heart of the city.

JONES TAKES 4TH OPEN CROWN

Continued from Page 15.

green, then chipped dead for the three. Smith just missed duplicating this and had to take a four.

It was now three strokes in Jones' favor, with two holes to go, but the seventeenth nearly cost him the championship. He pushed his tee shot to the edge of a pond, far to the right of the green, in dense grass and with a clump of trees between the spot and the elevated green. It was never actually discovered whether the ball sank in the water or soft mud at its edge, for the combined efforts of the crowd and officials failed to locate it. Under the tournament ruling this pond was a "parallel water hazard" and the penalty only one stroke. From back on the fairway, Jones played another ball and his third official shot to the green, 30 feet short of the pin. He needed two putts to get down.

Smith Again Only Stroke Behind.

Smith, coming along to get a par 3 at this dangerous 262-yard hole, was again within a stroke of Jones. Nearly all the spectators on the course, it seemed, stormed about the fairway or were massed, ten deep around the elevated, sloping green as Jones hit his tee shot straight down the middle, then fired an iron straight home to the front edge of the putting surface. The putt he faced was uphill, over a big mound, but it never wavered from the 40-foot line to the cup, clinking into the cup to climax one of the greatest finishes a champion ever gave for all to gaze at. All gallant old Mac Smith needed to tie was an eagle 2 on this 402-yard layout. His par 4 was just a gesture, but it clinched second place for him and first prize money, for the professional clan, of $1,000.

Harry Cooper and Horton Smith, who had the slimmest of outside chances when they started the final round, each gained a little on Jones up to the turn. Cooper picked up one stroke and Smith two to put them four strokes back of Bobby at the ninth. They were unable to sustain the pace, however, over the last nine and lost more ground, instead of making it any closer.

Hopeless Chase for Rest of Field.

For the rest of the big field it was just a continued story of sad, sad, misfortune and a hopeless chase after a superman who can occasionally show he is human, after all, but whose machine-like golf rarely leaves a loophole for long.

There was the case of Charles Lacey, of Philadelphia, who shocked all and sundry, possibly himself, by shooting a 70 late last evening to tie Jones at 144 for 36 holes. Lacey blew up the first thing this morning by going out in 42, something that could not be retrieved even by a fine 35 coming back. He had two 77's today.

Johnny Farrell, after gamely fighting off the ghost of an eight on the very first hole of the tournament, was well up with 219 after three rounds, but skidded to a closing 80 for his total of 299. Hagen, of whom much was expected, also blew himself to a closing 80, and so it went all along the line.

Tommy Armour's 297 placed him sixth, Lacey's 298 seventh, and Farrell's 299 eighth. Craig Wood, of New York, was ninth with an even 300 tied with Bill Mehlhorn. The ties for eleventh, at 301, included George M. Smith, of Chicago; Peter O'Hara, of Pittsburgh; Leo Diegel, the P. G. A. champion; Al Heron, of Reading, Pa., and two amateurs—George Von Elm, of Los Angeles, and Johnny Goodman.

ITALY BEATS JAPAN IN DOUBLES

De Morpurgo, Gaslini Win Thrilling Match in Five Sets.

By THOMAS I. TOPPING (Associated Press Staff Writer).

GENOA, July 12 (A.P.).—In a dramatic match which provided some of the best tennis doubles ever seen in Europe, Baron Humbert Demorpurgo and Placido Gaslini, of Italy, today defeated Takeichi Harada and Tamio Abe, of Japan, 8—6, 9—7, 6—8, 2—6, 6—1, to take a lead of two matches to one in the European zone Davis Cup final.

Having broken even in yesterday's opening matches, the Italians now need to take only one of tomorrow's two singles to clinch the series and qualify to play the United States for the right to challenge the Fernch.

The all-important doubles match was desperately fought. Italy held match point three times when leading, 6—5, in the third set, but the Japanese rallied gamely to prolong the issue to five sets in a struggle that lasted more than three hours. In the final set Baron Demorpurgo completely dominated the play, his margin of superiority over Harada bringing the victory to Italy.

De Morpurgo Hero Of Day.

Demorpurgo was the hero of the day, although in poor physical condition and threatened with appendicitis, the Trieste nobleman insisted upon retaining his post on the doubles team despite the advice of Italian Tennis Federation officials who advised him to save his strength for tomorrow's singles. The baron insisted that defeat today would mean virtually the loss of the series. He played the tennis of his life, atoning for his unexpected reverse yesterday at the hands of Harada.

It was the baron's service more than any other one factor that enabled Italy to take the doubles. In the five sets Demorpurgo served a total of eleven aces and when the Japanese did succeed in handling his delivery their returns often were weak defensive strokes which the Italians were able to kill after one or two exchanges.

Gaslini weakened badly in the last set and Abe's play was alternately brilliant and erratic throughout.

Japanese at Set Point Twice.

The Japanese lost a big chance in the second set when, after leading at 4—1, and then 5—3, with set point twice at the end of their racquets, they allowed the Italians to tie the score. Games went to 7-all and in the fifteenth Demorpurgo took his service at love, the Italians then breaking through Harada from 1—5 for the set.

Four thousand highly excited spectators cheered the Italians continually and impartially applauded the good strokes of their opponents.

When Italy swamped the invaders in the last set to take the match, the scene resembled a baseball demonstration in the United States more than the tennis of Wimbledon or Forest Hills. The enthusiasm was something which is never witnessed in staid Anglo-Saxon countries and both Demorpurgo and Gaslini were nearly mobbed.

First Women's Open Golf Play Draws 51

Evanston, Ill., July 12 (A.P.).—Fifty one women golfers have entered the first women's open tournament which will be played over the Acacia Country Club course next week. Because of the small field, Mrs. Howard Raymond, chairman of handicapping, announced that the entries will be taken at the tee Monday.

A qualifying round of eighteen holes will be played Monday and it is believed that the tournament will be over Friday with a 36-hole final play off.

Tilden Reaches Finals In Dutch Tournament

Noordwijk-aan-Zee, July 12 (A.P.). Bill Tilden entered the final round of the Dutch tennis championship today by defeating Hans Timmer, of Holland, 6—2, 6—3, 6—4. Roderich Menzel, of Czechoslovakia, is the other finalist.

BUREAU OF STANDARDS GOLF

Brooke Bright has been announced as the winner of the Bureau of Standards golf tournament held during the past week with Tom Hamill, the runner-up. Bright will receive a set of golf clubs as first prize.

Mrs. Martinez Destined For Local Tennis Stardom

This is another of a series of articles dealing with the outstanding tennis players of the District.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

MRS. RUTH PHILLIPS MARTINEZ, ranked third among local women, successfully combined—and is combining—the fine arts of raising a daughter, managing the old manse, spreading the pure Castilian to students of Eastern High, and developing into the most promising of local women tennis players.

Her come-up in the local tennis world caught most of the experts unprepared. For a couple of years they had been only aware of her playing with her husband, Giana Martinez, of the Mexican Embassy. He deserves much of the credit of her rise in excellence.

It was he, mostly, who worked out the kinks in her strokes, who molded that hard-hitting back-court attack and otherwise laid the foundation of what will some day be a great game.

Mrs. Martinez showed no championship mettle until very recently. Only last year, when she battered her way into the finals of the District championship and threatened for a while to relieve Frances Krucoff of her undisputed crown, did her star begin to shine.

Otto Glockler and Jimmy Mitchell are also responsible for the smooth stroke equipment of Mrs. Martinez. Her game shows that she has played mostly with men players. It is virile and cleanly cut and aggressive.

Yeomans Seen as Future Net Champion of District

By JACK ESPEY.

THIS year should mark the ascension of one of the two sterling youngsters, Bob Considine and Dooly Mitchell, to the throne of undisputed ruler in District of Columbia tennis. If such happens to be the case, somebody, as usual, will start looking for the next champion.

To try to pick who the champion after the next champion will be seems like an impossible, if not altogether crazy effort. But, notwithstanding, at this time there's a kid swinging a potent racquet who could easily fit in with the idea.

Edgar Yeomans, long, lean and lanky, who represents the Capital City at North Carolina University and the Tarheel institution on the tennis courts, is the boy wonder in question.

Considine and Mitchell, while being youngsters as ages go in sport, are both four years older than Yeomans. Yeomans reached his twentieth birthday last month, but he hardly looks more than 16.

Expects Him to Catch Considine, Mitchell.

One local netman, a veteran in age and experience, doesn't hesitate to state that Yeomans is a future District champion. He doesn't name the year that the title will be "Yeomanized," but he does affirm that the boy some day will catch Considine and Mitchell and eventually pass them. Of course, this is assuming that no other prodigy comes along.

"Eddie Yeomans," says this veteran, "is the most promising young player to break into local tournament tennis in a couple of years. Right now, I should say that he is only a couple of years away from stardom.

"How long it will take him to surpass Mitchell and Considine is only a matter of conjecture, as these two are still young and are still progressing. But I feel certain that some day he will be equally as proficient as Considine or Mitchell.

Backhand Offense Is Weakness.

"Yoeman's game is well-rounded, his only weakness—if you can call it a weakness—being that he doesn't make his backhand shot as much an offensive weapon as a defensive one. His backhand is good but he doesn't put as much power into it as he should.

"His forehand is fine—powerful, accurate and steady—and he volleys and smashes with real class. He covers the court well, has keen powers of anticipation—which counts a lot in this game—and has a great spirit. He takes the game seriously and fights for every point."

An exceptional tribute for a racqueter so young, but yet Eddie's record seems to justify it.

For two years he has been a regular on the tennis team of North Carolina University, playing as No. 1, 2 or 3. Early this spring at Pinehurst he extended Fritz Mercur, sixth ranking player of the United States, to three sets.

Won in Hotchkiss Cup Matches.

Returning to Washington after school closed last month, Yeomans hopped into the Washington line-up for the Hotchkiss Cup matches. In his first encounter he conquered Elmer Rudy, one of Baltimore's stars, by the overwhelming scores of 6—0, 6—1. This he followed by defeating E. S. Ferebee, of Norfolk, 6—4, 6—3.

In the District of Columbia championships starting July 4, Yeomans rung up four successive victories, topped off by a defeat of Lieut. G. S. Smith of the Navy Leech Cup squad, before bowing to Tom Mangan in the quarter-finals by scores of 6—4, 6—4.

When all my golfing game is simply rotten;
When all my drives go sidewise from the tee;
And all the things I've learned are all forgotten,
I wonder what my caddy thinks of me.

When all my brassy shots are something awful,
And when I'm never on the green in 3,
And I indulge in language quite unlawful,
I wonder what my caddy thinks of me.

But when sometimes, as if by inspiration,
I play the game of golf as it should be,
And my opponents bow in admiration,
I wonder what my caddy thinks of me.

ON the fifteenth and seventeenth holes on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club a condition exists which has caused an immense amount of discussion. The hazards of these two holes are water ditches, and in each hazard is an exposed water pipe. What is the rule when a ball lies within a club's length of the pipe?

The answer would be easy if it were not for the fact that there are two rules, each apparently conflicting with the other, governing a case of this kind. Rule 28, applicable to conditions of play in a hazard, states positively that "when a ball lies in or touches a hazard, nothing shall be done which can in any way improve its lie; the club shall not touch the ground, nor shall anything be touched or moved before the player strikes at the ball." Some exceptions are noted, but they do not affect cases in question. This would settle the matter if it were not for rule 11, which states that "if a ball lie on or within a club's length of a drain cover, water pipe or hydrant, located on the course, it may be lifted and dropped without penalty as near as possible to the place where it lay, but no nearer the hole," with a further provision that if the ball can not be dropped for want of space or other cause, it may be placed.

Golf Rules Clash On Same Subject.

Under one rule, therefore, the ball can not be touched without penalty. Under the other rule it can be lifted and dropped and no penalty is incurred. The latter rule includes a water pipe "located on the course," and certainly a water hazard is thus located.

All efforts to secure a ruling from the United States Golf Association on this conflict in the rules have thus far proved unavailing, but in the current number of the American Golfer a positive answer is given by Innis Brown, and presumably he is speaking by authority. He says that "the privilege of lifting and dropping a ball which lies a club's length or less from a drain pipe applies to a hazard quite the same as through the green."

Dave Thomson, the professional at the Washington Club, who has been subjected to innumerable appeals by members who want the question decided, has always held that the rule which forbids improving the lie in a hazard is the one which is paramount, and he is still unconvinced. "From the days when I went to school," he says, "and was taught the meaning of words, I think that I have understood the English language. When a rule says that when a ball lies in or touches a hazard nothing shall be done which shall in any way improve its lie, it means that one thing and nothing else."

"But how about a water pipe 'located on the course?'"

Thomson would not yield. "The rule governing a ball in a hazard," he says, "is definite and positive. It stands by itself."

Favors Rule for Dropping Ball.

On the other hand, "Sandy" Armour, the professional at the Congressional Club, asserts that the rule about a ball near a water pipe "locrated on the course" supersedes the other rule and agrees with the decision in the magazine. "I remember that at a national event at Oakmont a player's ball was lying on a drain-cover in a hazard," he says, "and he was allowed to lift and drop without penalty and there was no question about it. It seems to me that this is only fair, provided the ball is dropped within the confines of the hazard. Of course, there ought to be no exposed pipes or drains in a hazard, but this condition nevertheless occurs on many courses. The way to keep the question from causing any dispute is to cover up all these pipes and drains."

All of which goes to show that the rules, now so illogical and contradictory in so many places, ought to be rewritten and codified so as to avoid the necessity for constant interpretation. The United States Golf Association favored such action many years ago and actually framed a revised set of rules, but dropped the matter when they failed to secure the cooperation of the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews.

It is not always necessary in order to secure a par 4 to play the customary two strokes to the green, followed by the regulation two putts. Col. Eugene R. West demonstrated this fact when playing the eighteenth hole on the Columbia course last week.

From Trap to Green Nets Par 4.

Col. West's second shot landed his ball in the left-hand trap guarding the green. He attempted an explosion shot and the ball moved about a foot, still in the sand. Then he played his fourth and the ball rose out of the trap, struck the green and rolled into the cup for a par 4.

Meanwhile Myron Clear, his opponent, had laid his third shot within 2 feet of the pin and apparently had a sure 4. Col. West's unexpected performance so upset him that he missed the putt and holed out in 5, losing the hole.

The whys and the wherefores of the defeat of George Voigt in the British amateur championship by Bobby Jones, when he was 2 up and 5 to play, finally taking three putts on the last green, are told in interesting fashion by George Greenwood, the well-known British golf writer. He says that Voigt ought "to kick himself for the rest of his dayss for allowing Jones to escape from a cul-de-sac," but he adds that it was entirely due to "Voigt's folly." He says that at the fourteenth hole, where the traditional line is away to the left, Voigt, ignoring all warnings, elected to drive straight down the middle. Then he says:

"He paid the penalty by driving out of bounds and losing two vital strokes. At the sixteenth Voigt repeated his tactical error, stubbornly taking the straight line as before. Here he was trapped in the triangular bunker known as the 'Principal's Nose.' Why Voigt did not follow the example of Jones, who deliberately aimed to the left, where there is a whole county to drive into, passes my comprehension. Even so, Voigt had a putt of no more than a yard on the last green to save the match. With trembling fingers and brain awhirl, he missed flagrantly."

Scotch Foursomes At 3 Clubs Today.

Scotch foursomes are on the card for at least three clubs today. There will be a mixed foursome at Woodmont and men's foursomes at Argyle and Bannockburn. At the latter club members will team up regardless of handicap and will not alternate in driving but will follow the partner who has holed out. At the Beaver Dam Club today there will be competition for the Dulin & Martin Cup, medal play, handicap allowance.

When the course of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Club was first laid out, there was neither time nor money to carry out all of the original ideas. Now, however, through the ingenuity and work of Maj. Newman, in charge of the course, the fourteenth has been transformed into a water hole. A swampy area in front of the green has been allowed to fill with water, and the approach is directly over the hazard, which borders the green. Thus far the members have found the distance rather deceptive and their approaches either land in the water or carry over the green.

George O. Vass and A. M. Nevius are vice presidents of Riggs National Bank with no rivalry at any time except when they meet on the Washington course on Sunday morning. Last Sunday was an eventful day because in the last two matches each had won one, so that there was a tie to settle. At 7 o'clock last Sunday morning Nevius called up Vass and found that his opponent was already starting for the club in order, he said, to practice approaching and putting. Sure enough, when Nevius, Bert Roberts and Frank Burrows arrived after breakfast, they saw Vass out on the course working his head off. Incidentally, everybody knows that when this foursome plays they are out for a good time and an incessant chatter enlivens their progress around the course.

Talking Practice Is Golfer's Need.

The match started. At the end of seven holes Vass was 7 down to Nevius. At the ninth hole he was "regusted."

"I don't need to practice approaching and putting," he remarked to his three companions. "I should practice conversation and even then you fellows would have to start me 24 paragraphs up."

Out at the Bannockburn Club recently there was a blindfold driving contest. Each player's eyes were bandaged and he or she was turned around three times and then told to hit the ball. The event was won by Miss Julia Connor, who smacked the ball for a distance of nearly 190 yards.

"We had 32 men contestants and 10 women," said Fred Byrne, chairman of the golf committee, "and what struck me was the fact that the women outclassed the men. Despite the handicap of a blindfold, they had an almost automatic grooved drive. They were certainly more instinctively right than the men."

Dr. L. S. O'Tell's drive from the second tee on the Indian Spring course last week landed his ball in a cedar tree and it was still there when he took a club and dislodged it. The conversation which followed will explain why no names are mentioned.

"Now we have a story for 'From Tee to Green,'" said O'Tell.

"I hope not," instantly replied one of the players. "If it was known that I was playing golf today I would lose my job."

"And I told my wife that I would be at my office," said another.

"And I told my people that I would be in Baltimore today on business," confessed a third.

The Secret Is Held In Mr. West's Bag.

The story of the ball in the cedar tree is too good to pass unnoticed but not all the tortures of the inquisition would lead the writer to divulge the names of the other three players.

Some time ago it was noted in this column that W. L. Pendergast, of the Bannockburn Club, made his first hole-in-one. The best part of the story was learned last week.

He made an ace on the thirteenth hole at Rock Creek Park on Friday, the thirteenth.

Clyde B. Asher, who has been capturing any number of low gross prizes this season in organization tournaments, and C. H. Pardoe, who is generally the low gross winner in Kiwanis Club events, are also members of Cathedral Lodge, F. A. A. M. There are several other good golfers in their lodge, and they have an idea that with eight, ten or twelve of their fellow members they can defeat any golf team which Temple-Noyes Lodge can be able to get together. The challenge ought to be accepted, for in Temple-Noyes there are at least ten golfers whose play is above the average, with some of them, at least, in the list of tournament winners. It would be great competition, and by no means a walkaway for Cathedral.

One-Armed Golfers' Duel Proposed.

Speaking of matches, one ought to be arranged between C. M. Charest, the left-armed tennis and golf player who won the Henry-Williams Cup at Bannockburn, and A. W. Howard, the right-armed golfer of the Washington Club, who, with a gross 85, recently won the low net prize in the Racquet Club tournament. Both are handicapped alike, Charest's previous 23 having been reduced to 18, while Howard's handicap of 20 has now been lowered to 18. Two one-armed golfers fighting it out on a neutral course would be a novelty in golf competition, and a large gallery would be certain to attend. Some of the shots executed by these players are really marvelous and excite the envy of players who still have both arms with which to handle their clubs.

HELEN HICKS WINS.

Rochester, N. Y., July 12 (A.P.). Helen Hicks, of Hewlett, Long Island, won the New York State women's golf championship here today, defeating Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., one up.

BOOK ON ROOSEVELT PENNED BY WISTER

Novelist Describes White House Life in Latest Summer Work.

TAFT IS ALSO SKETCHED

Continued from Page 13.

set of typewriters were clicking, and a set of clerks buzzing, and ink pot member spittoons; and a great ugly and waste baskets; I seem also to re- door with a window of frosted glass cut this upper hall in two. It was a nasty place to be the First House in the Land. Presently I was summoned, and he came to the door of the room we were to sit in, and this had not been invaded by the apparatus of administration. But I was so excited, that nothing of the room's appearance made any impression, I can recover no distinct picture, except that the windows overlooked grounds at the back, and that after I had begun to explain about Wind River, Alice rushed in from somewhere to say how d'ye do, and rushed out. I went on explaining about Wind River, and Alice rushed in, got something, and rushed out. Just as I approached the end of my explanation, she flew in again.

"'Alice,' said her father, 'the next time you come, I'll throw you out of the window.' So I finished; and he wrote me a line with which I went to Mr. Hitchcock."

The Roosevelt Family.

The unique family spirit which pervaded the White House while the Roosevelts were there is remembered in the book. Mr. Wister writes of this atmosphere graphically. "I repeat that I don't believe the White House ever had a family in the least like the Roosevelts living in it," he declares. "One day some people were coming to lunch and I strayed a little ahead of time into the red room where I found John Hay waiting. We stood talking as we looked out of the window with our backs toward the door into the hall. A slight sound from that direction caused us to turn, and for a moment one could not be sure what it was. There we saw three forms in single file bent at right angles from the waist with arms stretched out on a level and hands flat open. These came in and crouched toward us, keeping this Oriental attitude. When they got close they stood upright. It was Roosevelt, and behind him Alice, and behind her a young foreign diplomat in uniform; and the President said: 'We consider that this is the correct attitude in which to approach and salute the Secretary of State and a distinguished author.'

"Just as it was well-nigh imperative for Lincoln to tell jokes and read Artemus Ward to his Cabinet," concluded Wister, "and so for a while to drop and forget the heavy load of his cares, it was excellent and wholesome for Roosevelt to shake off the Northern Securities or the Coal Strike Commission, and behave like a schoolboy let loose on the playground."

A Diplomatic Reception.

The formal social life at the White House during the Roosevelt administration also is outlined in the book. A characteristic touch is given in this paragraph describing a Roosevelt diplomatic reception.

"The President and Mrs. Roosevelt stood side by side at the head of the room, roped off from us guests. I do not see how the natural welcome of a hostess and the dignity of a great position could be more perfectly blended and expressed. She also looked very well; not tired, which seemed wonderful, considering the exactions that she had to meet every day. She and her husband the Cabinet ladies were lined up, and behind them stood John Hay, which, I thought must be pretty slow for him; he took about as much part as one of the candlesticks. Next the President, stood a secret service man, a truly ambrosial creature with shining clusters of yellow hair, a yellow mustache, a man's fine figure and an eye that must certainly have turned the heads of many distracted females. The President told me he was a mountaineer from West Virginia. Cabot Lodge said while I was looking at him and commenting on his impressive appearance:

"'Yes, and it's not pleasant to reflect that as he stands there, his hand is on his revolver from start to finish.'"

The social attainments of Mrs. Roosevelt as First Lady of the Land have remained a tradition in Washington. This fact is recalled anew by Wister. There are hundreds of Washingtonians who remember the gracious hospitality of Edith Carow Roosevelt. It can not be denied that, while the Roosevelts were at the White House, was the nearest approach to an American salon in our history. They were drawn thither not alone by Roosevelt and his great personal magnetism but by the charming chatelaine of the mansion as well. As Mr. Wister rightly jots down: "Anybody from anywhere in the world, no matter how eminent, or how hard to please, could dine at the White House from 1902 to 1909 without having to make their private allowances for democracy. "Many the social precedents laid down by the Roosevelts remain in the White House book of etiquette to this day, a guiding light for future first ladies of the land.

With Roosevelt Familiars.

Not the least part of the book is where Wister deals with the Familiars of Roosevelt's Golden Age. With real skill he has drawn pencil sketches of these celebrities, bringing out both their relationship to the eternal boy in the White House and their own places on the stage of American life. "What should the discerning pilgrim to the White House read in those faces of the Roosevelt Familiars did they look down upon him from the walls of the dining room, where their talk once flashed, and where their laughter once rang?" asks Wister. And he answers his own question in a masterly manner.

Last Memerial Day while the crowds of patriotic mourners thronged the walks near the grave of the Unknown Soldier and other military and naval celebrities, a man bent with years and honors walked slowly up a hillside of Arlington, a bouquet of pink spring flowers in his hand. Behind a tombstone bearing the simple legend "Holmes" he placed his floral tribute of love to the memory of the woman who had shared his fortunes and his honors for so many years. Then he turned slowly and walked down the hill again to his waiting limousine, a desolate yet brave figure of grief. It was Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the United States Supreme Court, a man who dares to think and to write down on enduring parchment that which he thinks.

So it is fitting that the first picture Wister shows in his gallery of Roosevelt's Familiars is that of "Holmes the Judge. The law his mistress since the Civil War. A captain in that. Three times wounded in those four years. Hurt in health for a while. Bearing in his soul forever the mark—which all of his generation that had souls bore forever—of our Union's four years wrestle with death. Law student, attorney at law, teacher in the Harvard Law School, Chief Justice of Massachusetts, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, writing opinions in his ninetieth year. The most illustrious and beloved figure ever in that court; a great personage in its history."

Taft Is Sketched.

The next portrait is one that has only recently passed off the stage of Washington life—William Howard Taft, President and jurist. In a few words Mr. Wister has accurately sketched Taft's original place in the gallery of Familiars: "When William Howard Taft sat at that White House table, the genial glow around even that board seemed heightened. Tolerant outlook, jocular comment, a readiness to listen and to enjoy—these were his particular contributions."

That there was a time later when his portrait was taken from the line of Familiars does not alter the sweetness and integrity of the original friendship. A plain, simple lovable man, Taft, a boy, too at heart, as this anecdote will prove out of Mr. Wister's book.

"'What would you do,' Taft was asked by a somewhat puzzled friend who was having him to lunch with a foreign prime minister honoring the United States with a brief visit, 'if I sat him, instead of you, at my right?'"

"'I'd go right home!' chuckled the Chief Justice of our Supreme Court—and sat, of course, where his host put him. What were precedence and Washington etiquette to him upon such an occasion? The point was to be pleasant and help things to go."

Other Familiars adequately described in the book, but which space does not permit quotation, were Henry Adams, Ambassador Jules Jusserand, Elihu Root, Gen. Leonard Wood, Gifford Pinchot and a host of others whose presence and friendship helped to make the shining and memorable hours of Theodore Roosevelt's Washington years.

THE NEW WEEK'S BILLS

FOX

"WOMEN EVERYWHERE." Fox production, with songs, adapted from a story by George Grossmith and Zolton Korda, featuring J. Harold Murray and Fifi Dorsay, supported by Clyde Cooke, George Grossmith, Ralph Kellard and Rose Dione. Dialogue by Harlan Thompson and Lajos Biro; music by William Kernell. Directed by Alexander Korda. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

This is not so explosive as it should be, considering the wide ramifications of plot, variegated locale and swiftly recurrent opportunities for thrilling climaxes that characterize the frequently inconsistent story of gun-runners overhauled by a French destroyer, Moroccan cabarets, subterranean hideouts in the squalid little town of Casablanca, murder, intrigue, love and a trick with the French Foreign Legation fighting Tourogs on the burning sands of the Sahara. With such subject matter, the picture by every right should blast the spectator right out of his chair, but, somehow, it never quite gets going.

In my view—aside from his splendid singing of such melodious numbers as "Women Everywhere," a sort of vocal prologue to the action; "Beware of Love" and "C'est la Guerre"—J. Harold Murray is flagrantly miscast as Charlie Jackson, the gun-runner, with whom Fifi Dorsay falls in love and upon whose head Michel, his erstwhile mate, attempts to collect a reward of 50,000 francs. Mr. Murray to me, does not look, act or sound the part of the dare devil soldier of fortune. Even when singing, he is too highly cultivated for realism. And I am becoming just a bit satiated with Fifi Dorsay's inch-thick dialect—or maybe it was those cucumbers! In one or two of her relaxed and pensive moments, she was not so bad, but her cabaret cavortings and provocative songs left me cold. If you were to ask me why this picture fails to get over, I could not tell you. It seems to have everything but what it takes to make it click.

Scenically and atmospherically it represents a painstaking and realistic effort—especially in the desert scenes—barring, of course, those episodes in which Mr. Murray sings, accompanied by an invisible orchestra that comes from nowhere in most astonishing fashion. There are comedy, fisticuffing, narrow escapes, personal jealousies, &c., &c., but no wallop.

On the stage, Fanchon and Marco's "Desert" idea proves to be a colorful little revue suggested by scenes on the American Mojave Desert and not the one involved in the screen feature. It may be that others will feel as I did that the Carla Torney Girls, an even dozen in number, compose the most unusual group of line girls the Capital has seen. Their routines are new, novel and by no means easy.

Among the principals, Cropley and Violet merged a lariat dance with an adagio, "combining the best features of each;" Chief Eagle Feather, a full-blooded Indian, showed the latest tap dance from the Ned Wayburn, or some other up-to-date reservation, and Eddie and Morton Beck interlarded their heavy gags and antediluvian wisecracks with "Lovesick Blues" and "Singing a Vagabond Song" in lusty fashion. Muriel Stryker, the shawl dancer, performed gracefully, as usual, with a silken shawl of almost full-stage dimensions, not once getting all tangled up!

Sam Jack Kaufman, the Adolphe Kornspan of syncopation, mastered ... in characteristically glib style, all done up in shaggy angora chaps, Mackinaw shirt and ten-gallon hat, but achieved no specialty.

Mr. Brusiloff's medley overture of popular songs was roundly applauded and the Fox Movietone News put an interesting period to the goings on.

COLUMBIA

"OUR BLUSHING BRIDES." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, featuring Joan Crawford, Anita Page, Dorothy Sebastian, Robert Montgomery, Raymond Hackett and John Miljan. Directed by Harry Beaumont. Reviewed Saturday evening by Mary Porter Russell.

Back in the summer of 1928 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer released "Our Dancing Daughters," a film of ultramodern youth which proved so sensational a box office success that it was followed some months later with a sequel under the title of "Our Modern Maidens." Now a second sequel called "Our Blushing Brides," makes its appearance, and the indications are that its reception will warrant the continuation of the series with "Our Merry Matrons," "Our Daring Divorcees" and "Our Wistful Widows."

The characters and surroundings of the present offering are not those of the film to which it owes its origin, but the three girls cast in the leading roles are the same and the spirit and atmosphere of the original have been duplicated.

This time the girls, formerly seen as the pampered darlings of wealth, are set forth as shop girl roommates, weary of the monotonous grind of their existence and longing for beauty and leisure and freedom. Jerry, a tower of strength in the household, realizes that the superficialities they crave will not, in themselves, bring happiness, and she looks on, helpless but compassionate, while Frankie marries disastrously for money, and innocent little Connie accepts an apartment from the store owner's younger son upon his promise that they will later be married. Cynical from her experiences in life, and suspicious of all monied men, it is only after the pathetic Connie's self-inflicted death that she finds there are exceptions to all the rules and that the older son is as fine as her heart has urged her to believe.

Not an altogether new story, you will agree, but enacted in a way that few will fail to enjoy. Seldom has there been gathered together so large a number of excellent players. In addition to Joan Crawford Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian playing Jerry, Connie and Frankie, respectively, and Robert Montgomery as the hero, John Miljan as the worthless husband and Raymond Hackett as the cad, there are seen in mere bits Hedda Hopper, Albert Conti, Gwen Lee, Robert O'Connor and numerous others often cast in featured roles.

To the three girls falls the lion's share of the footage and the honors. Miss Crawford, in particular, seems to be growing in dramatic worth, showing glimpses of a deeper capacity for emotion than many of us would once have thought the flippant Joan capable.

A lingerie exhibit in the store—Jerry acts as model and salesgirl by turns—is added as an extra bit of box-office appeal, and a fashion show is staged out at the Long Island estate of the proprietor. The latter, though pleasing enough in itself, causes a lull in an otherwise fast moving story.

All in all, it is a picture that can not fail to click.

The short subjects, due to the length of the feature film, are reduced to the newsreels, an animated cartoon called "Arctic Antics," and an orchestral prelude under the direction of Claude Burrows.

EARLE

"THE ROAD TO PARADISE." First National's picturization of a story by F. Hugh Herbert, featuring Loretta Young and Jack Mulhall, supported by George Barraud, Raymond Hatton and Kathlyn Williams. Directed by William Beaudine. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

In this thoroughly unbelievable but nonetheless diverting subject, Loretta Young gives greater promise of future eminence than in any previous phonoplay in which I have seen her. Youthful, unaffected and unfailingly charming, Miss Young manages to get more effectiveness into lines that are not always in themselves effective than has ever heretofore been the case—in so far as my observation has extended.

It is her part in an agreeable but fragile film to assume two characters—twin sisters—but this so-called dual role is unlike most others in that instead of requiring Miss Young to differentiate sharply between the two personalities the requirement laid upon her is to make them as nearly identical as possible. This is no great tax upon such versatility as she may possess, but it does serve as the basis of the greater part of the plot's motivation and suspense.

The tale is one of love and burglary, with Miss Young, either as Margaret Waring, reared in wealth, or Mary Brennan, adopted by crooks, implicated in both. Slightly fantastic elements of comedy and drama are lent the narrative by the strange psychic powers with which both girls are endowed. As Dot Farley, Lolo, the cabaret hostess, remarks with a shudder: "Heavens! I shouldn't care to live with a girl like that—one would have no privacy whatever!" As it turns out, however, this mind reading faculty is turned merely to the matter of the combinations of heavily laden safes.

Opposite Miss Young, Jack Mulhall demonstrates again that the coming of speech to the screen has more or less cramped his style as an utterly devastating lover. In his present role Mr. Mulhall is not so hot.

The two crooks with whom Mary casts her lot—Jerry "the Gent" and Nick—are expertly impersonated by George Barraud, seen to such excellent advantage with Norma Shearer and Basil Rathbone in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," and Raymond Hatton. It is Mr. Beaudine's fault that in their predatory moments they are almost constantly in both sight and hearing of the counterfeit Irish cop, bogusly created by Fred Kelsey. Winter Hall, Kathlyn Williams, Purnell Pratt, Ben Hendricks, jr., and Georgette Rhodes are among those who contribute to the film's interest, if not its credibility.

Returning to the stage where only a few weeks ago he and his radio orchestra created so profound an impression, Will Osborne repeats his earlier success in a new program of "hot" numbers and croony ballads. Singing through a microphone hooked up with a loud speaker at the side of the proscenium, and affording the members of his band opportunity to display their individual talents, Osborne rocked the house at the performance I attended. His brief program consisted of "By the Waters of Minnetonka," "My Heart Belongs to the Girl Who Belongs to Somebody Else," "Easy Going," a riotous number written by Al Weber, bassplayer in the orchestra, during which the guitar, violin and a lively young man who plays clarinet and saxophone at the same time did their stuff, and "I Remember You from Somewhere" as the only encore. A very smart aggregation.

Among the supplementaries, the Vitaphone Varieties Kiddies in "Bubbles," a short natural color song and dance revue, I thought rather topped Eddie Lambert in "The Body Slam," another V. V., that would not have been missed had it never been made.

The bill is completed by the Universal News, in which the endurance fliers and Mussolini being annoyed by a kibitzer are featured, and a short orchestral interlude.

N. B. B.

METROPOLITAN

"THE WAY OF ALL MEN." First National-Vitaphone production, cofeaturing Dorothy Revier, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Noah Beery. Directed by Frank Lloyd. Reviewed Friday afternon by Don B. Reed.

It is hard to catalogue this picture because the effect on the patron will depend entirely upon said patron's mood upon entering the theater. It may be a great sermon; it may be a plain old-fashioned melodrama or it may be burlesque, thinly veiled by a fairly good story which appeared in the old silents under the title of "The Sin Flood."

Maybe I was in the right mood, but I had a pleasant afternoon. And when I left I felt more like praising the casting director than any of the featured players or the director. It has been a long while since any one picture has brought together so many notable character people to support three leaders of the profession. If there is a star, it is Dorothy Revier, who will be seen much more often if her performances are to live up to the standard set in this one.

Laid in the Mississippi River town of Cottonia, the story deals with a typical river flood which imprisons a rather odd assemblage in Stratton's barroom. Faced with death through lack of air in their waterproof dungeon, the characters repent their sins, and the worldly wickedness which has marked their lives is replaced by a "love your brother" spirit. This, including a round of champagne on the owner of the saloon, lasts for most of the reformed individuals only until the doors are finally opened, with death by drowning in the offing, only to find sunshine and business as usual.

Then comes a quick reversion to type, for all except young Mr. Fairbanks, the hero of the piece, who dashes out to marry the girl he has wronged and who had previously confessed her sins to him during the period of waiting for death. Miss Revier, as the chorus lady who loved her man, only to have him turn her down and then come back to her, is lovely to look at, convincing in her role and easily the hit of the show. Young Fairbanks does well with his part and Noah Beery is suave and forceful as Stratton, the saloonkeeper.

But the character people still are outstanding as compared to the principals for Anders Randolph, Robert Edeson, William Courtenay, Henry Kolker, William Orlamond, Ivan Simpson and Wade Boteler give a splendid insight into the effect of the imminence of death on the minds of those who have committed wrongs. True, they all run back to form; otherwise the picture would have been far from life.

Auxiliary attractions include Helen Broderick, star of "Fifty Million Frenchmen," in a skit called "Nile Green," a travesty on tourist trade in Egypt. Rather silly and pointless. "The Musical Beauty Shop," in which all customers receive their treatments to the strains of jazz music while choruses dance and comedians crack wise, has some lively numbers and got over in a big way. The Universal Newsreel, with Graham McNamee broadcasting, is better than usual with a wide variety of interesting subjects.

RKO-KEITH'S

"INSIDE THE LINES." Radio production, from the play by Earl Derr Biggers. Cast headed by Betty Compson and Ralph Forbes. Directed by Roy Pomeroy. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by C. Ransom.

Gibraltar soon after the outbreak of war is the scene of this romantic plot of spies and counterspies, and there is a spur for the imagination in the mere mention of such a conjuncture of place and time. There is a whetting of curiosity to know what may have been going on just then and there, and it is the business of a proper movie to furnish some sort of satisfaction for such cravings. Hollywood products are too often cheap and disappointing in their efforts to cater to this demand, but here is one that goes a long way toward filling the bill.

Not that any one is likely to believe the story of "Inside the Lines," which is a fantastic, far-fetched piece of carpentry. But any one with a mind to do so can accept even a forced and artificial tale in comfort if it is intelligently and lovingly managed. For careful and scrupulous attention to detail, for understanding of the possibilities of picture and incident, and especially for intelligent casting, few talkies have excelled this remarkable Radio production. The atmosphere may or may not be true to the actual wartime Gibraltar, but the director succeeds admirably in letting us suppose it is.

The characters are chiefly officers of the Gibraltar garrison, with some other Britishers and Germans of various stripe and degree. The actors are duly and correctly English in speech and manner so far as they are intended to be English. Besides Ralph Forbes, who plays the leading part with his usual poise and vigor, Ivan Simpson, best remembered as the valet in "The Green Goddess," here is cast in a relatively small part. But there are at least three others—Montagu Love, playing the commanding general; Evan Thomas, Maj. Bishop, and Reginald Sharland, Lieut. Cholmondeley—who provide adroit and polished portraits well above the common run of movie merit.

On the feminine side Betty Compson has nearly full command of the show, appearing as a German agent who succeeds in visiting the charming general's wife by impersonating an English girl. She has a lot of emotional loving and daring and plotting to go through and does it all convincingly. If there is a touch of the hectic in her appearance and manner that is well warranted by the part she is playing. The story is not of the kind that ought to be known beforehand. It is enough to say that it is fascinating, in its way, and highly dramatic.

Of great importance, not to be overlooked, is the secondary film "At the Bottom of the World," a long, rich series of pictures of Antarctic scenery and animal life, taken in South Georgia, southeast of Cape Horn, by Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy, who gives a complete running commentary. These are the best pictures of penguins, albatrosses, whales and sea-elephants, among other creatures, that have been brought together on the screen. Dr. Murphy is a famous naturalist and the expedition was sponsored by the American Museum of Natural History. There is also a short newsreal.

PALACE

"A MAN FROM WYOMING." Paramount presentation of a story by Joseph Moncure Marsh and Lew Lipton, adapted for the screen by John V. A. Weaver and Albert Shelby LeVino, featuring Gary Cooper and June Collyer. Directed by Rowland V. Lee. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

Presenting one of the shortest and at the same time one of the most excellently cast and staged presentations, Chester Hale crashes through this week at the Palace Theater claiming all honors for the program. "Singing to the Stars" is a tabloid extravaganza and what its six major numbers may possibly lack in quantity is more than adequately made up in the refreshing excellence of its quality. Wesley Boynton opens the bill with a short and tuneful atmospheric solo and is immediately followed by the Chester Hale girls in a graceful toe number, the last steps of which form the introduction for Hilda Butsova. Miss Butsova does an intricate toe dance involving steps more akin to tap dancing than to her specialty.

Opening the second part of the airy show, the Peggy Taylor-Gary Leon ensemble goes through the fastest and most thrilling adagio number that has yet come to town. They do all the usual tricks, and many more that keep you on the edge of your chair.

The entire stage show is played against filmy drops, adding much to the atmosphere of the production, and the stage is not crowded by the orchestra which this week plays from the pit.

Second in merit is Dick Leibert's characteristic organlogue "Number Please." Amazing as it may seem Mr. Leibert once more has them singing—and how they love it!

Oh, yes! They do use the screen this week. There is a picture called "A Man From Wyoming," with Gary Cooper answering that ever-present question, who won the war? It was, evidently not the Army, not the Navy and not the Marine Corps—it was the Engineers. Mr. Cooper, as the Wyoming bridge builder, has a characteristic role, one in which he can appear to be a ten-minute egg, but finally got landed by the rich, modern flapper, this time played by June Collyer.

Those who like Mr. Cooper will enjoy this production. While there is not a great deal to criticize adversely, the picture offers a negligible contribution to drama written on and around the late unpleasantness.

The cast, besides Mr. Cooper and Miss Collyer, includes Regis Toomey, E. H. Calvert and Mary Foy, all of whom are adequate in their respective roles.

Supporting the feature is "An Old-Time Movie Show," a study in contrasts, using D. W. Griffith's "Friends," featuring Mary Pickford, Henry B. Walthall, Harry Carey and Lionel Barrymore, accompanied by a weirdly synchronized piano score. Harry Langdon is seen in a mildly amusing comedy, "The Shrimp," whose chief merit lies in his pantomimic skill. Hearst Metrotone News completes the screen subjects.

For their prelude, the orchestra, under Harry Borjes, plays a medley of hits from "Sons o' Guns."

DETROIT PLANNING RECALL ELECTION

Mayor Bowles' Fate Hangs on Outcome of Ballot on July 22.

BOTH SIDES GIVE VIEWS

Continued from Page 13.

(relative of United States Senator James Couzens) as street railway commissioner, because he refused to do the mayor's bidding on matters of street railway policy.

"They will discuss the danger of the brazen effort to organize city employes into a political machine. They may also find time to say a few words regarding the suppression of public information, the unwarranted dismissal of faithful public servants and, perhaps, even the withdrawal of police officers from their sworn duty of protecting life and property so that they might serve a political service at the very time when gunmen have been shooting down persons in the streets and have gone on their way unmolested.

"American cities have had stern proof that political police departments have meant the reign of racketeers, with business and innocent citizens the victims.

Recall Movement General.

"I want to say that this recall campaign was not carried on by any particular group of citizens. To tell the truth, the first ardent advocates of the recall were men who had been leaders in the movement for Mayor Bowles in the last campaign.

"This recall movement is the united demand coming from all sources, political and nonpolitical. It includes within its active leadership representatives of all groups of citizens of various national derivations and industrial affiliations. The only point of agreement is a belief that the administration in the city hall does not fulfill its trust and that the welfare of the city demands a change."

Mayor Bowles, who is giving daily talks over the radio in defense of himself and his administration, in his initial address on the "air" said in part:

"I am going to touch on a number of changes in your city management that have come about under my direction.

Bowles Outlines His Work.

"Last November the electorate had a chance between two former mayors and a comparative newcomer in politics, myself. Without reflecting at all upon these men I can say that each had his own dynasty, each his own crowd, each member of which was as self-important about his office and relations to the public as if he owned the city hall and the city government, and the plain people became dissatisfied. So it came about that I was elected unexpectedly to them.

"I started to give this city an honest administration and I will continue to do so. I have had to fight two groups of disappointed politicians. Now, both these groups, who could oppose each other in a lady-like way, have sunk their differences and are against Bowles. They are against you and your interests, too, but that makes no difference to them. They simply are seeking to recover possession of the fur-lined political nest.

"I took office six months ago. I found city affairs in a nasty condition. I found a police department, which costs you $4,000,000 a year, grown fat and lazy, its officers full of suspicion and hatred of each other, depending on disclosures of stool pigeons of the underworld to give them information about crime and criminals rather than ferret out crime, capture criminals and put them where they belong. So I changed the head of the department.

Emmons Case Discussed.

"It is no discredit to Mr. Emmons, whom I appointed commissioner, to say that I soon found out that with his great law practice, with the important demands upon his time by business and other connections, with his inexperience with police methods and operations, he was not just the man.

"I cured this mistake with the appointment of Commissioner Wilcox. I believe him to be competent. I know him to be honest. From the day Mr. Wilcox was appointed we have had a changed police department.

"When I took office there had been ramblings about poor control of public construction by the department of public works. Great sewers had been built at a cost of $1,000,000 a mile, which were said to be defective. There were people in the city administration who had knowledge of that fact a year before I came into office. I appointed Mr. Gillespie commissioner of public works. He opened up the situation. He said $1,000,000 of the people's money had been wasted. The council and the newspapers laughed at him. The sewers caved in and a corps of engineers, chosen by the common council, has reported that it will cost nearly $800,000 to rebuild the sewers.

"Gillespie and myself have been exposed to every form of abuse culminating in this present attempt to force me from office by means of this impending recall election.

Saving in Taxes Cited.

"When I came into office the budget was made up for this year's taxes. Had estimates proposed been allowed the tax for this city would have been $28 for every $1,000. I revised the budget so that your tax rate this year is $20.15, the lowest rate that has existed in eleven years.

"Are you angry with me for having done it? Are you angry that every schemer who wanted public money spent on his plans was defeated, to leave it possible for you to save something on the taxes of your home? Yet somebody was angry and these somebodies are behind this recall, for which they have appropriated $65,000 already and for which they will have to appropriate another $250,000 of your money."

Both sides of the recall argument are well girded for the battle of the ballot and, between now and election, it is expected that the most startling kind of disclosures of political graft will be made in an effort to influence the voters this way or that.

DOYLE MESSAGE AWAITED

Continued from Page 13.

he could not duplicate by natural means.

The grand climacteric of Houdini's crusade against the spirit mediums came in the last year of his life when he tried to get Congress to pass a law, similar to so many State laws, forbidding mediums to practice in the District of Columbia, but to no avail.

Senator Copeland and Representative Sol Bloom introduced the joint resolution to effect this, and hearings were held by committees of both houses of Congress. That of the Senate was most dramatic and the testimony fills a book of some 170 closely printed pages.

The Senate committee room was crowded during the hearing, with the several hundred mediums that were then practicing in Washington, with their attoneys and with newspaper men and other spectators. Houdini was the star witness. He described in detail his numerous adventures with conspicuous mediums—he always went after the foremost of the clan—and declared that he had personally investigated three hundred self-styled psychics and found not a single one of them to be genuine.

Mediums Were Dared.

With a dramatic flourish he drew from his pocket ten one-thousand dollar bills and throwing them down on the table in front of the chairman of the committee, he offered them to any medium present who dared come forward and attempt any spirit manifestation that he could not explain or duplicate by natural means. He found no taker.

But it was not all beer and skittles, wine and cake, ice cream and popcorn for the famous magician. He was hectored and bullied by the lawyers for the mediums. They implied that he was insane, that he was a tyrant in his own home, that he was a bully, that he was everything but a gentleman.

On a memorable occasion Houdini had defied Jim Jeffries, when that big bruiser was champion, in the presence of an audience of four thousand persons, so this attack on his mentality and on his character did not feaze him a bit.

"I want to call one witness to testify to all this," said he. Mrs. Houdini will come forward."

When his wife was sworn, he said rapidly and with fervor: "I married that girl 32 years ago, and we have never been separated one day in all these years. I want her to answer the attacks that have been made on me." And with a series of quick-fire sentences he put every question to her that had been put to him by the lawyers, and her answers made him the hero of the hour. What a showman was Mr. Houdini!

Houdini Respected Doyle.

For Conan Doyle Houdini had the greatest respect, though they differed as wide as East is from West on spiritism. He respected his opinion on this cult, for he believed him to be the sincerest man identified with it. As a matter of fact, Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle gave spiritism its sole respectability. Many and many times Doyle and Houdini discussed spiritism, the magician always telling him how he had uncovered this celebrated medium and that one; how this manifestation was made and how that one, and often reproducing them for his friend; but to no purpose. Spiritism was a religion with Doyle, and when men make a religion of anything they see only one side of it and never look behind the mirror.

In his notable book, "A Magician Among the Spirits," Houdini says of Sir Arthur's faith: "He refused to discuss the matter in any other voice except that of spiritualism, and in all our talks quoted only those who favored it in every way; and if one does not follow him sheeplike during his investigations, then he is blotted out forever, so far as Sir Arthur is concerned."

One would have thought, so long as Sir Arthur decided to send his first spirit message to Washington, the scene of Houdini's most dramatic attack on spiritism, that he would tell in this message of meeting Houdini and transmit some message from Houdini that would counteract the effect of the latter's crusade against the cult. But, nay, not so. Instead he "sent" the usual conventional, stereotyped ouija-board message that is to be found in a thousand books and innumerable newspaper articles and magazine essays on spiritism. not one word about Houdini, his greatest antagonist.

Wife a Great Medium.

Strange, too, that he should have addressed "The People of America" first, instead of his own family. His wife is a great medium, as we shall see. Why no message of cheer and comfort to her? Had one come, she would have been the first to give it to the press.

"I am saddened to leave my dear ones," the ouija-board said that Conan Doyle said, "but, as I have said before, I am to gather them one at a time as the days go by. I have my son. (It was the death of this son in the World War that made Sir Arthur a convert to spiritualism.) I trust that all your paths may lead to such a glorious world as I find myself in.

"Be unafraid, be truly loyal, and humble and aspiring in the right sense, and the road will lead out to the great world beyond, and so-called death will be only the shutting of the eyes in this world to open them in the next."

It was one of Sir Arthur's oft expressed views that in the spirit world one became rapidly more cultured than when in the flesh, that one could quickly, in a moment, in the flash of an eye, learn a new language, for instance. Never in his life did he write such insipid English as this which the ouija-board made him say, nor give tongue to such meaningless words as are jumbled together in the last sentence.

Language Seems Stupid.

But such language is characteristic of all mediums, and the more brilliant they are intellectually, the higher in the social scale, the more stupid, it would seem. As a witness to this we will summon Lady Doyle and let Houdini tell the story of his noted seance with her and Sir Arthur at Atlantic City, when she "summoned" the spirit of Houdini's dead mother and had her rattle off nonsense to her son in a language she could not read, speak, write or sing. This seance was evidently preconcerted by the Doyles to win over Houdini to spiritism.

"At the invitation of Sir Arthur and Lady Doyle, Mrs. Houdini and I visited them while they were stopping at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City," says Houdini in his book. "One day as Sir Arthur, Mrs. Houdini and I were sitting on the sand skylarking with the children, Sir Arthur excused himself, saying that he was going to have his usual afternoon nap. He left us but returned in a short time and said: 'Houdini, if agreeable, Lady Doyle will give you a special seance, as she has a feeling that she might have a message come through. At any rate, she is willing to try;' and turning to Mrs. Houdini he said: 'We would like to be alone. You do not mind if we make the experiment without you?'

"Smilingly, my good wife said: 'Certainly not; go right ahead, Sir Arthur; I will leave Houdini in your charge and I know that he will be willing to go to the seance.'

"Doyle said: 'You understand, Mrs. Houdini, that this will be a test to see whether we can make any spirit come through for Houdini, and conditions may prove better if no other force is present.'

Had Code Between Them.

"Before leaving with Sir Arthur Mrs. Houdini cued me. We did a second sight or mental performance years ago and still use a system or code whereby we can speak to each other in the presence of others, even though to all outward appearances we are merely talking, pointing or doing the most innocent looking things, but which have different meanings to us.

"In that manner Mrs. Houdini told me that on the night previous she had gone into detail with Lady Doyle about the great love I bear for my mother. She related to her a number of instances, such as my returning home from long trips, sometimes as far away as Australia, and spending months with my mother, and wearing only clothes that she had given me, because I thought it would please her and give her some happiness. My wife also remarked about my habit of laying my head upon my mother's breast, in order to hear her heart beat. Just little peculiarities that mean so much to a mother and son when they love one another as we did.

"I walked with Sir Arthur to the Doyles' suite. Sir Arthur drew down the shades so as to exclude the bright lights. We three, Lady Doyle, Sir Arthur and I, sat around the table on which were a number of pencils and a writing pad, placing our hands on the surface of the table.

"Sir Arthur started the seance with a devout prayer. I had made up my mind that I would be as religious as it was within my power to be and not at any time did I scoff at the ceremony. I excluded all earthly thoughts and gave my whole soul to the seance.

Houdini Wanted to Believe.

"I was willing to believe and even wanted to believe. It was weird to me and with a beating heart I waited, hoping that I might feel once more the presence of my beloved mother. If there ever was a son who idolized and worshiped his mother, whose every thought was for her happiness and comfort, that son was myself. My mother meant my life, her happiness was synonymous with my peace of mind. For that reason, if no other, I wanted to give my very deepest attention to what was going on. It meant to me an easing of all pain that I had in my heart. I especially wanted to speak to my mother because that day, June 17, 1922, was her birthday."

Houdini explains that Lady Doyle did not know of this anniversary, and he felt sure that if his mother was in communication with this world she would remember that it was his "most holy holiday" and would have commented on it.

"I was determined to embrace spiritualism if there was any evidence strong enough to down the doubts that have crowded my brain for the past 30 years," he said. The narrative continues:

"Presently, Lady Doyle was 'seized by a spirit.' Her hand shook and beat the table, her voice trembled and she called to the spirits to give her a message. Sir Arthur tried to quiet her, he asked her to restrain herself, but her hand thumped the table, her whole body shook, and at last, making a cross at the head of the page, started writing. And as she finished each page, Sir Arthur tore the sheet off and handed it to me. I sat serene through it all, hoping and wishing that I might feel my mother's presence. There wasn't even a semblance of it. Everyone who has ever had a worshiping mother and has lost earthly touch, knows the feeling which will come over him at the thought of sensing her presence.

Refused to Accept Letter.

Houdini refused to "accept (the letter) as having been written or inspired by the soul or spirit of my sweet mother."

Much of it was pure propaganda for spiritualism, and for the Doyles as mediums and exponents of it. Old Mrs. Houdini did not know the Doyles, probably had never heard of them, and why she should have addressed most of her message to them and thanked them so profusely for bringing her son to her, is a trifle puzzling. A sample of the writing, which shows that the old lady might have learned English in a lightning flash but she forgot to learn punctuation at the same time, will suffice to prove how the disembodied spirits do write when they take a pen in hand:

"Oh, my darling, thank God, thank God—At last I'm through—I've tried, oh, so often—now I am happy. Why, of course I want to talk to my boy—my own beloved boy—Friends, thank you, with all my heart for this—

"You have answered the cry of my heart—and of his—God bless him—a thousand fold for all his life for me—never had a mother such a son—tell him not to grieve—soon he'll get all the evidence he is so anxious for—Yes we know—tell him I want to try and write in his own home. It will be far better."

It would take a newspaper column to give all of the incoherent, rambling nonsense that the cultured lady, Lady Doyle, wrote down and handed to Houdini as a message from the dead, from his dear old mother, who could not speak, nor read nor write English. What a gentleman he was not to mention this to the Doyles. It came out a year later in a controversy.

Mastered English in Heaven.

"Sir Arthur has told me that a spirit becomes more educated the longer it is departed," Houdini writes, "and that my blessed mother had been able to master the English language in Heaven."

We all hope and trust that Mrs. Houdini went to Heaven, and that her famous son has joined her there. But one wonders how Sir Arthur learned that which no other person has ever been able to know. There are some things that are secrets, and one of them is the population of Heaven.

Sir Arthur was always and forever telling Houdini that he was a super-medium, and he was not the man to let this seance pass without taking note of that fact—if it was a fact—and Houdini laughed at it.

"After the purported letter from my mother had been written and I had read it over very carefully, Sir Arthur advised me to follow out the advice given by my mother—to try to write when I reached home. I picked up a pencil in a haphazard manner and said: 'Is there any particular way in which I must hold this pencil when I want to write, or does it write automatically?' I then wrote the name of 'Powell' entirely of his own volition. (Houdini underscores this last sentence).

"Sir Arthur jumped up excitedly and read what I had just written. He saw the word 'Powell' and said: 'The spirits have directed you in writing the name of my dear fighting partner in spiritualism, Dr. Ellis Powell, who has just died in England. I am the person he is most likely to signal to, and here is his name coming through your hands. Truly Saul is among the Prophets.'"

Name Was That of Friend.

A less sharp-minded person might have been swept off his feet by this, but not Harry Houdini. His answer at least is the more logical.

"I must emphatically state that the name was written of my own volition, and in full consciousness. I had in mind my friend, Frederick Eugene Powell, the American magician, with whom at the time I was having a great deal of correspondence regarding a business composition which has since been consummated. There is not the slightest doubt of it having been more than a deliberate mystification on my part, or let us say a kindlier word regarding my thoughts and call it a 'coincidence.'"

It is also well worth remembering and recalling what Sir Arthur said in his book, "Our American Adventure," of Houdini. This book was written after this seance and after they had had several rather warm controversies in the public prints over spiritualism.

"Houdini is not one of those shallow men who imagine they can explain away spiritual phenomena as parlor tricks, but he retains an open—and ever, I think, a more receptive mind toward mysteries which are beyond his art. He understands, I hope, that to get truth in the matter you have not to sit as a Sanhedrin of Judgment like a Circle of Conjurors in London, since spiritual truth does not come as a culprit at the bar, but you must submit in a humble spirit to psychic conditions and so go forth, making most progress when on your knees."

Message From Washington.

When the reporters for The Post the other night asked the mediums who claimed to have had a message from Sir Arthur, to call him back and let them talk to him, their skepticism was not removed by a granting of their request. Instead the ouija-board was made to dance about and the majestic spirit of George Washington came forth to write, and this is what he wrote:

"I would rather that the people of Washington build monuments to others and build great roads for humanity than to give me such a great ovation." This has reference to the bicentennial. And this is what Washington said in his lifetime when he asked that no memorial be built to him while alive. He did not care how many were built after his death.

"My canal plan fell through but the present President, I see, is for waterways and engineering," so the ouija board wrote. Mr. Hoover's name is not known in heaven, and Washington, who knew that an engineer now warms his chair, did not know that his canal plan did go through and that the canal was operated successfully for nearly 75 years.

My own busy newspaper career had led me into many experiences and I have not missed the spiritualists. I recall as a child visiting some of my cousins who had come in from the country to spend a vacation with their maternal grandparents. One day I entered a dark room in the grandparents' house and saw a scene that has never been effaced from memory. There sat the two old people about a table talking baby talk to an alleged spirit, the spirit of their own baby who had been dead for half a century, and whom they often called back and petted as they did the infant in the flesh. They were cultured, refined, English people, of wealth and high social standing. One could never convince them that they did not have the spirit of that baby sitting on the table at every seance.

Used Black Jack on Finger.

Years passed and one night I was invited to a seance given by their eldest son, who, then an old man, was a professional medium, patronized only by the wealthy and the socially preserved. We sat about the table in the dark, in our circle a rude fellow who doubted even if there were such things as spirits. He had brought along with him a black jack which he had picked up from the police station. Spirits beware!

There was a prayer, a rocking of the table, a ringing of a bell and then a white hand, bejeweled—I saw the diamond flashing from the ring finger—suddenly appeared as if from the center of the table and flirted first with one lady and then with another.

"Swish" went something by my side. A howl of rage followed. The medium fled to his bed chamber. The party broke up in a riot. My friend cursed under his breath.

For many weeks thereafter the medium wore his hand in a plaster cast. The black jack had broken every finger on it. And when the hand got well the medium fled to Los Angeles, a city that welcomes every ism. Spiritualism died out in the City of Rocks.

Trade Board Man Joins Law Firm

Assistant Secretary Will Enter Upon Practice in Patent Cases.

Richard P. Schulze, of 2819 Ordway street northwest, for the last two years assistant executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade, will enter the law firm of Bacon & Thomas, in the Victor Building, this week, where he will take up the practice of patent law.

Mr. Schulze, who is 26 years old, was admitted to the bar last April. He received his law degree at the National University Law School. His earlier education was obtained at George Washington University, Indiana University and Central High School.

Mr. Schulze is a native of Washington. For the last two years he has taken an active interest in civic affairs and is a director of the recently organized Junior Citizens Alliance.

Sorority Delegate Named.

Miss Winifred Beall, of George Washington University, will be the delegate of the local chapter to the convention of the Kappa Kappa Gamma National Sorority at Mackinac Island, Mich., July 18. Miss Beall is connected with the Y. W. C. A., the Woman's Athletic Association and the Hour Glass, woman's honorary sorority.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, July 12.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Leviathan, from Southampton.
Hamburg, from Hamburg.
Drottningholm, from Copenhagen.
Statendam, from Rotterdam.

SAIL MONDAY.

City of Batavia, for Port Said.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Anaconda, for Antwerp.
Exmoor, for Constanza.
Exmouth, for Genoa.
Cabo Villano, for Barcelona.
Larviksfjord, for Bergen.
Marques de Comillas, for Barcelona.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Berlin, from Bremen: due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.
Transylvania, from Glasgow: due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg: due at pier 4, Hoboken, Sunday.
Carmania, from Southampton: due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Samaria, from Liverpool: due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Karlsruhe, from Bremen: due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Sunday.
United States, from Oslo: due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Bremen, from Bremen: due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Majestic, from Southampton: due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
American Shipper, from London: due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Adriatic, from Liverpool: due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Minnetonka, from London: due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Westernland, from Antwerp: due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Conte Biancamano, from Genoa: due at pier 95, North River, Monday.
Paris, from Havre: due at pier 57, North River, Wednesday.
La Bourdonnais, from Bordeaux: due at pier 58, North River, Wednesday.
Mauretania, from Southampton: due at pier 54, North River, Thursday.
Byron, from Piraeus: due at pier 52, North River, Friday.

HOOVER MAY VIEW FIREMEN'S PARADE DURING LABOR DAY

Invitations Are Also Sent to Nearby Governors to Attend Event.

BALL GAME PROCEEDS WILL BE GIVEN WIDOWS

Police and Fire Companies From Adjoining Places to Enter Floats.

An invitation has been extended to President Hoover to review the annual firemen's parade on Labor Day, in conjunction with the baseball contest at the Griffith Stadium, and with this object in view the members of the committee are preparing to make this an outstanding event in the National Capital this year. Invitations have also been extended to the Governors of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

According to the present plans of the committee the parade will start at 11 o'clock and it is expected that the last unit will pass the reviewing stand in two hours time.

At 2:30 o'clock the United States Marine Band will give a concert at the Griffith Stadium and promptly at 3 o'clock the gong will sound starting the annual ball game between the policemen and firemen of the District of Columbia. The proceeds from this event go to the widows and orphans of firemen and policemen who lost their lives in the line of duty.

Another feature in connection with the Labor Day celebration will be the band contest, which is scheduled to take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, possibly on the White Lot, south of the White House grounds. Each year the number of bands in line in the firemen's parade is increasing and this year prizes will be again awarded to the winners in this contest. These bands come from New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania and have always proved features of the annual parades.

Many Floats Expected.

The number of floats in the parade this year is expected to exceed that of last year, which was the banner year in this respect. Civic, fraternal and business organizations have been invited to enter floats. A large number of silver trophies have been donated again this year. Ninety judges have been appointed to judge the merits of various units and floats.

The various classes which will receive the attention of the judges this year will be as follows:

Volunteer Fire Company—Size: Volunteer company with the largest number of uniformed men in line with band or drum corps (bandsmen included in this number); volunteer fire company with the largest number of uniformed men in line without band or drum corps.

Volunteer Firemen—Appearance: Volunteer fire company presenting the best appearance in line; volunteer fire company or groups of companies from town of under 3,000 population presenting best appearance in line; volunteer fire company or group of companies from town of 3,000 but not more than 10,000 population, presenting best appearance in line; volunteer fire company or groups of companies from town of more than 10,000 population, presenting best appearance in line.

Floats—Best float of any fire department or company, ladies' auxiliary in line; District of Columbia fire company with most beautiful float in line; District of Columbia fire company with float best representing fire service or ideals in line; most beautiful float in line entered by a fraternal organization; most beautiful commercial float in line; most beautiful civic or business men's association float in line; most beautiful float, unattached, in line.

Apparatus—Best piece of volunteer fire company fire apparatus in line, including equipment; volunteer fire company with the most ancient piece of apparatus in line; best decorated piece of fire apparatus in line.

Ladies' Auxiliary—Appearance: Ladies' auxiliary of volunteer fire company or department presenting best appearance in line.

Musical Organizations—Appearance: Drum corps presenting best appearance in line; band presenting best appearance in line.

Comic Entries—Best comic entry of fire organization in line, open to all; best comic entry, unattached, in line; District of Columbia fire company with best comic entry in line.

Volunteer Company Prizes.

Volunteer Company—Distance: Volunteer fire company, with not less than 20 uniformed men in line, coming the longest distance.

Fraternal Organization—Appearance: Fraternal organiaztion presenting best appearance in line.

The members of the auxiliary are desirous of arranging a carnival for the entertainment of the visitors on that day and a subcommittee has been appointed to confer with the auxiliaries in the matter.

The tickets for the baseball game will be off the press this week and the sale will start immediately. Disabled veterans will be guests at the ball game.

The committee in charge of the Labor Day parade and baseball game is as follows: Odell S. Smith, chairman; Rudolph Jose, vice chairman; Harry F. Allmond, secretary; Edwin B. Hesse, treasurer; Edward R. Pierce, assistant secretary; Harry M. Luckett, assistant treasurer; Sergt. A. J. Bargagni, assistant superintendent; E. W. Brown, Representative William W. Cohen, Charles W. Darr, Maj. Charles Demonet, Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, William Phelps Eno, Lieut. Howard S. Fisk, Isaac Gans, Dr. Frank E. Gibson, Dr. George C. Havenner, J. Thilman Hendrick, Gen. John A. Johnson, Mark Lansburgh, Martin A. Leese, Dr. A. M. MacDonald, Capt. O. R. Moxley, Edward J. Murphy, George Plitt, Maj. Henry G. Pratt, Samuel J. Prescott, Lieut. M. J. Ready, Cuno H. Rudolph, Assistant Superintendent W. S. Shelby, Inspector H. J. Stoll, A. J. Sullivan, Lieut. Mina Van Winkle, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Chief George S. Watson, Charles J. Waters.

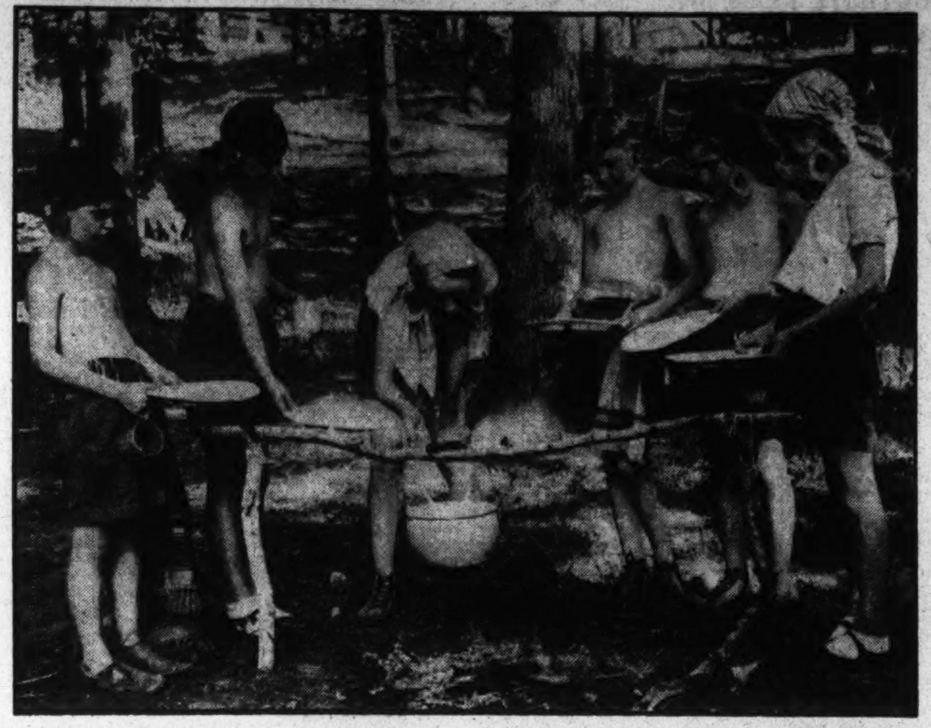
Parade marshal, Sergt. A. J. Bargagni; assistant marshals, Sergt. A. J. Lipske, Sergt. R. D. White, Privates J. H. Reed, W. E. Hartwell, H. F. Harding, R. K. Thomas, L. A. Knight.

Ladies' auxiliary—Mrs. John H. Virnstein, president.

Child Run Down by Car.

Clayton Abel, 5 years old, of 1413 Wisconsin avenue northwest, suffered contusions of the forehead and nose last night near his home when he was knocked down by an automobile driven, according to Seventh Precinct police, by Marjorie Claire Mays, 19 years old, of Massachusetts avenue, near Eleventh street northwest. The child, who was said to have run in front of the machine, was treated at Georgetown Hospital.

GYPSY SUPPER HELD AT CHILDREN'S CAMP



Post Staff Photo.

Youngsters of the Children's Health Camp, Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest, held a gypsy supper last night staged as an award for their helpfulness and effort during the month. The group numbers (left to right) Clyde Devers, Frances Pope, Garnette Williams, Harry Pope, Helen Graves and Mattie Griffen.

BALTIMOREAN HELD IN NONSUPPORT CASE

William J. Clarke Dulaney Arrested at Fashionable Hotel in Capital.

IS FREED IN $1,000 BOND

William J. Clarke Dulaney, member of a family socially prominent here and in Baltimore, was arrested at his home in Wardman Park Hotel yesterday on a warrant from Baltimore charging him with nonsupport of a minor child.

Quickly posting bond of $1,000, Mr. Dulaney indicated that he would fight extradition to Baltimore. Once before, in 1927, Mr. Dulaney was arrested for failing to support the same child, and when he failed to follow the edict of a Baltimore court he was haled before the bar for contempt.

In that case he freed himself from legal difficulties by paying $200 that was in arrears and by posting a bond of $200 guaranteeing future payments for support of the child.

Washington police have been looking for Mr. Dulaney since June 27. They located him at Wardman Park, and Detectives John Wise and J. J. Tolson made the arrest. The complaint was signed by Mae J. Dulaney, who was a stenographer in a Baltimore law office when she went to Greenwich, Conn., in 1923 and was married to Mr. Dulaney. Mr. Dulaney's first wife was Miss Josephine Lanahan, a member of one of Baltimore's wealthiest families. They were divorced in 1921, after having been married since 1903.

Outdoors Theater Features Booked

Prominent Organizations Will Appear in Sylvan Series.

A new feature in the summer program of outdoor events in the Capital will be a series of children's programs to be given at the Sylvan Theater by outstanding organizations here, under the auspices of the Community Center Department, with the cooperation of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks. The first of these programs took place on Friday night when the entertainment was provided by Thomson Community Center, Macfarland Community Center and the Elks Boys' Band.

The second program in the series will be given Friday evening by Neighborhood House, under the direction of Mrs. J. P. S. Neligh, assisted by the Girls Club, the Boys Club and the Junior Boys in the Vacation School—all of Neighborhood House.

The Girls Club will present by request the comic operetta, "The Shepherd," which was the feature of the spring festival.

The Boys Club will offer their miniature minstrel show and the Junior Boys will present "The Forge Song."

Other events on the program are scheduled for July 23 and the Friday evenings during August.

Woman in Alleged Suicide Try.

Mrs. Bessie Gallahan, 40 years old, of Four-and-a-half street, near N street southwest, yesterday attempted to commit suicide by swallowing a quantity of poison, according to a report made to police of the Fourth Precinct. The woman was removed to Gallinger Hospital for observation.

Barrere Warrant Is Not Withdrawn

Brewster Will Soon Get Freedom, Gloth Indicates.

The murder warrant issued against Herman H. Barrere, charging him with the slaying of Mary E. Baker on April 11 is in possession of detectives who have hunted the suspect since May 3 and has not been withdrawn, authorities last night revealed, denying reports that it was withdrawn.

Until yesterday no return had been executed on the warrant, as is customary after the process is served. Inspector William S. Shelby and Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth denied a rumor that Barrere is in custody and is being held in a secret place.

Private Howard L. Brewster, attached to Headquarters Company here, will soon be released from Arlington County Jail, Mr. Gloth said last night. Brewster had been charged with the murder following his alternate confessions and denials of the crime. Subsequent developments, however, established the belief in the minds of the authorities that he had no connection with the crime.

STORES' EMPLOYES HOLD 1930 OUTINGS

Lansburgh Brothers, Jellefs Picnics Take Place at Chapel Point.

TRIP MADE ON STEAMER

Miss Ann Burman won the bathing beauty contest held yesterday on the annual outing of employes of Lansburgh & Brothers at Chapel Point, while Miss Mary Zeverly was runner-up. Members of the firm were the judges in the games and contests which marked the festivities.

Prizes for the best waltz were awarded to Mrs. A. Kilroy and C. Jones, while awards for the second best were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bogan. Third prize went to Miss E. Burnside and David Dickerson, of Jelleff's, Inc., whose employes had their annual picnic at the same spot.

Employes of both firms went to the resort on a steamer, having lunch on the way, so that no time at the beach need be spent in eating. The Night Hawk Orchestra furnished music for dancing on the boat.

Thomas H. Mullenberg, president of the Mutual Relief Association, had general charge of the arrangements for the Lansburgh outing. Chairmen of other committees were: Miss D. Pratt, grounds; Gilbert Bogan, games; H. Darby, refreshments; S. Hall, tickets; C. Hamm, prizes; A. Staley, publicity; A. Shortt, transportation, and M. Kahn, entertainment.

Housebreaking Charge Is Placed Against Man

A charge of housebreaking was placed against John Smith, colored, yesterday by the Second Precinct police in connection with the entry of a house on Twenty-ninth street, between O and P streets, last Sunday.

Smith was apprehended in the house after a lookout had been posted for burglars who had been entering Georgetown homes, Second Precinct police report.

SCOUTS SHOW SKILL AT CHILDREN CAMPS

Troop No. 8 Boys Reveal Secret of Making Fire in Primitive Way.

DISCARDED TOYS NEEDED

Four Boy Scouts and their leader were the center of an interested circle of children in the woods near the Children's Health Camp yesterday afternoon when a demonstration of primitive fire making, fire building, with boiling water and string-burning contests was given for the entertainment of the little patients.

The scouts were under the command of Assistant Scout Master Philip Stone and came from Troop No. 8, which meets in the All Souls Memorial Church on Cathedral avenue. They are Ray Heacock, Mack Butler, Bronson Smith and Nat Nye.

This outstanding event of the week of camp activities for the children was rivaled in interest by the gypsy supper arranged for one group under the direction of Miss Mabel Tallmadge, assistant superintendent of the camp. The children taking part had improvised gypsy costumes and cooked supper over a fire in the woods with a kettle swung from an improvised crane for a tasty stew, which was supplemented by crackers and milk, marshmallows and chocolates.

Miss Grace V. Maguire, superintendent of the camp, reports good progress in the health of the children, most of whom have made gains in weight and general condition. But she finds that it is no easy problem to keep all these eager and active boys and girls occupied with various projects and games that they might avoid the more strenuous exercises which they crave. She says that they would benefit from some such games as croquet as they already do from the miniature golf course which they enjoy.

The loan or gift of a croquet set would be welcome, also broken golf sticks or old and discarded putters. Also old tennis balls and racquets could be used. The children are fond of getting up little plays, and materials for costumes would come in handy, including cheese cloth or paper muslin.

Man Refuses to Stay In Hospital After Crash

Taken to Providence Hospital after being struck by an automobile at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast last night, William A. Ulle, 63 years old, of 1343 G street southeast, refused to stay in the institution. Although suffering from lacerations of the scalp, face and right arm, he insisted on going home against the advice of physicians.

Ulle, who was crossing the street, was struck by a car driven by Christopher J. Ford, 26 years old, of Eighteenth street near T street northwest, according to a police report.

Inquest Due Tomorrow In Bridgeman's Death

Circumstances surrounding the fatal fall of Albert Canter, 31-year-old apprentice bridgeman, from the Arlington Memorial Bridge Friday, will be investigated by a coroner's jury at an inquest tomorrow morning.

Mr. Canter is said to have lost his balance and fallen while riding in a scoop. He fell 30 feet to a barge, after making an unsuccessful effort to catch on to a chain. His head struck a projection. He died at Casualty Hospital several hours later.

Babe Ruth Imitation Painful to Spectator

Baseball enthusiasm proved painful for Nellie Dorsey, colored, 46 years old, of Anger street near Twenty-third street southeast yesterday afternoon when she agreed to let a friend show her how Babe Ruth hits.

The friend, Madeline Gross, colored, of the same address, swung the bat in Bambino style and it struck the spectator on the arm, inflicting severe contusions. She was taken to Casualty Hospital for treatment.

VICE SQUAD SEIZES MOTHER, SON, RUM IN SERIES OF RAIDS

Leach Reports Finding 273 Bottles of Beer in Home of Mrs. Emma Margis.

TWO ARE OUT ON $500 BONDS FOR POSSESSION

Policeman Follows Car to Take Youth, 20, on Charges of Sale.

A 46-year-old mother, Mrs. Emma Margis, and her 24-year-old son, Thomas, were arrested on charges of manufacturing and possession of beer and wine yesterday afternoon at their home on I street near Sixteenth street northwest.

The raid was conducted by Sergt. J. R. Leach, new head of the former Letterman vice squad, and F. A. Truscott and C. A. Van Metter, members of the squad. Entry was made to the house on the basis of a warrant sworn out for the mother and son, Sergt. Leach said.

273 Bottles of Beer.

In the house, the squad reported that they found 273 bottles of beer, 34 quarts of wine, and 80 gallons of wine mash. The mother and son were taken to the First Precinct. This is the second raid that Sergt. Leach has conducted since he succeeded Letterman as head of the vice squad. Letterman has been made a lieutenant and attached to the Sixth Precinct.

Entering a K street house near Fortieth street northwest for search in connection with another case, Seventh Precinct Detective A. M. Tolson and Policeman J. E. Burke yesterday afternoon arrested two persons on charges of possession of 260 bottles of home-brew beer they reported finding in plain view in the residence.

The two, both of whom were released on $500 bond each, gave their names as Minnie Baggett, 53 years old, and Oliver Crampton, 49 years old.

Youth, 20 Years Old, Held.

Ernest Harlow, 20 years old, of V street near Third street northeast, was arrested yesterday near Connecticut avenue and Newark street on a charge of violating the prohibition law. Private C. W. Peters, of the Fourteenth Precinct, who made the arrest, said that he saw the youth driving a car, and after following him a short distance searched the car. Two pints of alleged liquor were found. Charges of sale and possession were placed against the boy.

William Black, colored, 30 years old, and Pearl Watts, colored, 40 years old, were arrested in their K street residence near Third street northwest last night by Sixth Precinct Lieut. J. W. Sullivan and Policeman E. C. O'Meara on charges of possession of seven quarts of liquor and 60 bottles of beer. Black was also charged with sale of one pint of liquor.

Police Arrest Five Straying Peddlers

Police Warn Against Street Selling in Zones That Are Restricted.

Continuing their campaign on fruit and vegetable hucksters who persist in selling their wares in restricted zones, police of the First Precinct arrested five peddlers yesterday afternoon in the vicinity of Seventh street northwest.

One of them, Pete Generakos, 50 years old, of F street near Seventh street northwest, has been arrested three times in three days, including the arrest that was made yesterday. The others arrested were Gus Vakos, 48 years old, of Sixth street near F street southwest; Pete Spiros, 38 years old, of Sixth street near H street northwest; Thomas Elias, 56 years old, of Pennsylvania avenue near Seventeenth street northwest, and Milton Aravonas, 36 years old, of Seventh street near N street northwest.

They were all taken to the First Precinct station, where each was required to furnish $20 collateral. Notice was posted by Capt. Burke, of the First Precinct, that the collateral will be raised to a maximum of $50 for future offenses. The hucksters have been given a selling zone on Eighth street between F and E streets, but they persist in returning to their old haunts, Capt. Burke said.

St. Gabriel's Parish Arranges Carnival

James W. Gessford, Chairman of Past 10 Events, Again Named Head.

Organization work for the annual carnival of St. Gabriel's parish, which will be held from August 25 to September 6, has been completed. Committees were appointed last week at a meeting in the parish hall at Grant Circle and Webster street northwest. James W. Gessford, who has been chairman of each carnival since the first one 10 years ago, will have charge of arrangements once more.

Chairmen of committees are: James A. Sullivan, Thomas Gannon, Frank Tobin, Frank Beck, J. E. Daily, William Garrison, Mrs. Edward White, Mrs. J. Preller, George Ostmann, Edward White, Miss Grace Delaney, Miss Margaret O'Donoghue, William Miller, T. A. McNamara, Mrs. C. R. Baker, Miss Laura Luff.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Saffron, Mrs. C. E. Nichols, John Herbert, William G. Cowles, Miss Lottie Waters, Mrs. P. M. Cook, H. A. Osbourne, Mrs. Louis Beck, Mrs. Sallie Mudd, Mrs. Charles Gormley, Mrs. William Nolan, Mrs. M. Pitcher, J. C. Kraft, Mrs. E. H. Laake. The Stella Maris Club will also have charge of one activity.

Woman in Potomac Rescued by Auditor

Double Tragedy Averted as Exhaustion Almost Beats Hero.

A rescue from drowning that almost ended in the deaths of the two principals was enacted late yesterday afternoon off a float close by the Virginia shore of the Potomac River a quarter-mile west of Key Bridge in view of many spectators too awe-stricken to lend aid.

The two were Miss Helen Walsh, 23 years old, a clerk in the General Accounting Office, of 1530 Rhode Island avenue northeast, who was rescued, and Stanley B. Morrison, 24 years old, an auditor, also of the General Accounting Office, of 1105 South Carolina avenue southeast.

They were members of a small party bathing from a small float anchored a short distance offshore above Simpson's boathouse, with other swimmers enjoying the water along the shore.

While swimming alone in deep water a short distance away in the channel, Miss Walsh suddenly became choked with water in attempting to turn from swimming on her back. She gulped and floundered helplessly, swallowing more water as she tried to scream for help.

Her plight was observed by other members of her party and bathers close to the float. As she was sinking for the third time, Mr. Morrison reached her side. Almost exhausted by his speedy swim, he had difficulty in sustaining the added weight, but treaded water for a few moments and struck out in a successful swim for the float.

Miss Walsh, still conscious, required only minor first aid treatment.

STANLEY B. MORRISON.

WISCONSIN AVENUE PLAYGROUND URGED

Montgomery Suburban Garden Club Will Ask Action on Park Plan.

LUMSDEN GIVES LECTURE

Setting aside a definite area for a playground and recreation center which would be common to the communities bordering on Wisconsin avenue, from Bradley lane to the District line, and the early development of such a center, was recommended at the recent monthly meeting of the Montgomery Suburban Garden Club, held in Somerset schoolhouse.

The suggestion made by Mrs. J. P. Hummel, of Chevy Chase Gardens, will be referred to the park and development committee of the club, with authority to request action on the project by the Maryland Park and Planning Commission. While a playground is included in the plans of the commission for the development of this section, it probably will not be developed within the near future unless the communities concerned make some move to obtain it.

Seventeen new members were voted into the club, bringing the total membership to 242. Those who were taken in at the meeting were Lawrence L. Beebe, Mrs. R. E. L. Wiltberger, Miss C. A. Caskey, Mrs. Robert C. Greene, Mrs. Iona D. Bair, Miss Janie Baird, Mrs. Andra M. Morrison, Mrs. H. D. Appleby, Mrs. Bessie A. Wright, R. L. Harrison, Miss Elizabeth Defandorf, Miss Verona E. Brown, Frank H. Bowen, Mrs. Annie M. Barroll, Mrs. J. W. Stohlman, jr., Mrs. C. T. Malone and Mrs. J. P. Clark.

Many members of the club will join in a motor trip to the Kenilworth water lily gardens, at Kenilworth, D. C., July 20. Members taking this trip will meet at Somerset schoolhouse at 9 o'clock.

A feature of the Friday meeting was an illustrated lecture on shade trees by David Lumsden, of the United States Department of Agriculture, in which he described different kinds of trees to use for various purposes.

Announcement of the appointment of Howard R. Watkins and Mrs. Holland Huntington, of Somerset, and Dr. E. B. White, of Kensington, as judges of the lawn and garden contest being conducted by the Friendship Heights Citizens Association this sunmmer was made by Aubrey B. Carter, president of the club.

Clarendon Woman Hurt In Automobile Crash

When the car in which she was riding was struck and turned over yesterday at Twenty-second and K streets northwest, Carolyne Daue, 36 years old, of Clarendon, Va., received lacerations of the right hand. At Emergency Hospital, where she was treated, it was said that the hand might be broken. After her injuries had received attention, however, she was allowed to go home.

The woman was riding in a car driven by Edwin Daue, 51 years old, also of Clarendon. Frederico Dansan, 32 years old, a Filipino, living on F street near Twenty-fourth street northwest, who, police said, was the driver of the other car, was charged at the Third Precinct with reckless driving. He was released on $100 bond.

Child, 4, Bitten by Dog.

Donald Beyer, 4 years old, of 320 Fourteenth street southwest, was treated last night at Emergency Hospital for a laceration of the right hand, received when he was bitten by a dog while playing in an alley near his home. After the wound was dressed he was allowed to go home.

MEDICINE TAUGHT TO MISSIONARIES

Catholics Going Abroad Are Taking Courses in Georgetown U.

2 SISTERS AMONG THEM

A band of Catholic missionaries, soon to depart for fields beyond civilization and medical aid, are taking a month's course in surgery and preventive medicine at the Georgetown University Hospital.

In the mission fields of China, Dutch East Indies and Oceania, where some of the priests are going, doctors are practically unknown, and the courses they are undergoing at Georgetown are designed to equip them with a knowledge of first aid in surgery and dentistry, as well as precautionary measures to use for the prevention of diseases. A staff of physicians connected with the Georgetown Medical School lectures to them each week on various topics and conducts clinics for their benefit.

Included among missionaries are Sister Mary Edward and Sister Mary of the Sacred Heart, who have come from the Holy Name Hospital at Gadsden, Ala., and also are taking the intensive course.

The small band of missionaries, fourteen in number, represent various orders in the church, and will leave for their posts in September and October. Some of them may be absent from civilization for a number of years.

The Rev. Timothy Brosnahan, of the Marist College in Washington, is destined for Oceania, and the Rev. Donald Haven is going to the Shantung, China, district in September. Three of the priests who come from the Eastern province of the Congregation of Preachers, the Rev. Denis Fogarty, Rev. Linus Lombard and the Rev. Leo Berard, will be stationed at Honan, China. Another destined for Honan is the Rev. Louis Benoit, while the Rev. Alphonse Lesage will go to the Dutch East Indies. Both are from Techny, Ill.

Three others who will report to headquarters at Kiangtse, China, are the Rev. Frederick P. Gehring, the Rev. Frederick McGuire, and the Rev Thomas Murphy, of the Congregation of Marists. The remaining, Redemptorist fathers, will return to former mission fields in Porto Rico. They are the Rev. Mathew Tobin, the Rev. James Gilmartin, the Rev. Edmund Bowen and the Rev. Eugene McGuillicuddy.

Views on 'Gag' Stated By School Association

Herbert S. Wood, president of the District of Columbia Public School Association, has written a letter to Dr. Charles F. Carusi, president of the Board of Education, in which he makes clear the stand of the association in the matter of appearance of school teachers before Congress.

Mr. Wood said that it is the desire of the association to maintain cordial relations with the board, and that the resolution upholding rights of teachers to appear was not a criticism of the board. It was however, Mr. Wood's letter said, a statement of its conviction as to the policy the board should adopt.

Man and 10 Witnesses Seized in Gaming Raid

A raid on an alleged gambling center was conducted by Detective A. D. Mansfield, of the First Precinct, at Ninth street near B street northwest, where Philip Sanakow, 32 years old, was arrested on a charge of permitting gaming.

Ten Government witnesses were also taken into custody and later released for appearance in court. Gambling paraphernalia and number slips were also seized, it was reported.

RAINBOW DIVISION BUDDIES MEET TO PLAN UNIFICATION

Program to Form National Guard Unit Discussed at Hotel Banquet.

CAPITAL, MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA REPRESENTED

Reichelderfer, Masson and Reilly Give Speeches at Raleigh Function.

Veterans of the Forty-second Division of the A. E. F., better known as the Rainbow Division, in Washington, Maryland and Virginia, who have not been able to leave for the big reunion in Champagne, France, met at a banquet last night at the Raleigh Hotel to further plans for reorganization of the division into a national guard.

The local and nearby chapters, together with those scattered throughout the country, will make efforts to get permission from the War Department to carry out this reorganization and to obtain an appropriation from Congress to finance the undertakings, it was decided at the banquet.

Units Are Scattered.

The Forty-second division is composed of former National Guard units in 26 States, scattered from California to Maryland, from Minnesota to Louisiana and from New York to Texas. The trench mortar battalion of the division came from Maryland, the field hospital division from the District of Columbia and the military police from Vırgnila.

Henry J. Reilly, who was brigadier general of the 149th Field Artillery and brigade commander of the Eighty-third Brigade, was one of the principal speakers at the banquet last night. He pointed out that the Forty-second Division is the only National Guard division that was in the war that has not been reorganized. The reason for this is that the units are scattered throughout the country, he pointed out. The speaker also drew attention to the fact that Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the United States Army, started his war service as commander general of the artillery brigade of the Forty-second Division and that Gen. Douglas McArthur was chief of staff of the division.

Reichelderfer Is Speaker.

The forty-second division played an important part in the war by taking part in the defensive in the first battle of the Marne and the offensive in the second battle which spelled the beginning of the end of the war, Gen. Reilly said.

Stevenson Masson, of Baltimore, president of the Maryland chapter of the Rainbow Division veterans, declared that not enough interest is being taken in chapter activities. Declaring that the State organizations are too small, Mr. Masson said that each man should work to bring every Rainbow division veteran into the organization so that the reorganization might be accomplished.

Commissioner Luther H. Reichelderfer also addressed the veterans. A lively entertainment program was presented.

Labor Heads Deny Foiling Strikers

Union Men of Other Trades Could Not Take Place of Lathers, Is View.

Union men of other trades are not taking the place of striking lathers, according to a statement made yesterday by Richard H. Burdette and John I. Swarthout, business agents of the Carpenter's District Council. Employers had said that work on one of the six jobs held up by the strike was resumed by using union men of allied trades.

Representatives of the striking workmen explained that there were strict union rules against carpenters taking the places of other union men ont on strike, and expressed a conviction that no members of a labor organization would so imperil the strike of any other organization. If work has been resumed by the use of carpenters, they are not union men, they said.

John MacBeth, president of the Carpenter's District Council, substantiated the statements of the business agents. The men have been on strike since July 1, demanding an increase of the daily wage from $12 to $14, in two steps. A $1 raise is asked now, and another on October 1.

Campers Will Continue Making Motion Picture

Activities at Camp Good Will next week will include further filming of a motion picture record of the doings of the campers. Hiking, handicraft, baseball and hare and hounds will also be on the entertainment schedule. Friday night the Navy Band will give a concert at the camp.

Camp Pleasant had an unexpected visitor last week when one of the previous lot of campers, a 10-year-old boy, turned up for breakfast. He had run away from home and walked the 9 miles to the camp, but he had to be returned. The next morning he turned up again, and could not be persuaded to return until told that his baby brother was crying for him.

New Instructor Added To Strayer's Faculty

A. W. Heinmiller has been added to the faculty of the Strayer College as an instructor in accounting and mathematics. He will also take charge of the publicity and advertising work of the school. He succeeds Herbert E. Angel, who is now associate editor of the Pan-American Magazine.

Mr. Heinmiller was educated at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and the Walton School of Commerce in Chicago. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, and is executive secretary of Alpha Kappa Pi, a fraternity which will soon move its central offices from New York to Washington.

FIRE RECORD.

8:15 a. m.—1518 Seventh street northwest; coffee.
11:36 a. m.—420 Whittier street northwest; grass.
4:35 p. m.—17 G street northwest; auto.
4:44 p. m.—625 Twelfth street northeast; curtain.
6:07 p. m.—774 Howard street northwest; roasting peanuts.
9:18 p. m.—2011 P street northwest; auto.
10:05 p. m.—Ninth and E streets northwest; lunch room.
10:08 p. m.—Seventeenth and P streets northwest; awning.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

LUELLA, after a heavy day shopping downtown, came bearing gifts, as I thought, until she opened the package. She had six small pieces of lumber, a hammer and some nails.

"What on earth have you got there?" I asked, sensing trouble.

"Material for a bird house——"

"A bird house. Good night!"

"Whatd'ye want a bird house for?"

"For the birds——"

"What birds?"

"The mourning doves."

* * * * *

I CAN hear those babies now. Tweet, tweet, tweet. They had me awake at dawn.

"And who, may I ask, is going to build this celebrated bird house——?"

It was a fox-pass, as the boys say. She smiled, handed me the hammer and nails. "Every man, in his lifetime, should build a house," said Luella.

"Well," I added, "if he doesn't do it in his lifetime he'll have a fine job doing it afterward."

She pushed me out the kitchen door, threw the pine boards after me. "If you don't hurry it'll be night time and the birds won't have any place to sleep," she cried.

"Strikes me they had a place to sleep last night. What're you gon-a do, make mollycoddles of 'em?"

"They'll be safer in a house——"

"What you ought-a do is take 'em up and put 'em in the guest room."

* * * *

LUELLA uttered one final command and shut the door: "Get to work!"

Get to work, on a bird house! "Why didn't you buy one already made?" I shouted through the open window.

She came over, gave me a dirty look: "You could have had the thing built in the time you're arguing"

"Why didn't you buy one already built?" I repeated.

"Because," she said, "there weren't any I liked. Nothing quite as fine as the one you'll build."

"Says you!"

"Says I."

So I finished the bird house along about dusk, and the mourning doves flew over to a neighboring lot and took refuge in an oak tree. Just so they stay there it's all right with me—and there'll be no mourning for the mourning doves. Good riddance!

Man With Bottle as Raiment Dances Way Right Into Cell

Earl Carroll, of Broadway, may have his unclad shows, but he has nothing on Washington where, according to Fourteenth Precinct police, a man bereft of apparel, sped through the woods of Chevy Chase yesterday afternoon with nothing to shield him from the summer warmth than a bottle of bay rum.

Like a satyr of the fables this spirit of terpsichore tripped through the woodland in a nymph dance, police said. And as he danced, his head flew back and the bottle of rum was placed to his lips.

His bacchanalian outburst was finally interrupted by police of the Fourteenth Precinct and he was taken to the station house where he was booked on charge of indecent exposure and drunkenness. He gave his name as Leo Wade, 41 years old, of Suitland, Md.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Floyd S. and Josephine D. Franch, girl.
Frank and Lillian Marsh, girl.
Edwin R. and Rose E. Rogers, girl.
Carmen A. and Lillian Newcomb, girl.
Maynard and Elizabeth Saunders, girl.
William A. and Adelaide C. Pennoyer, girl.
Dewey L. and Inez Shepherd, boy.
George L. and Nena A. Reed, boy.
Wayne W. and Gladys J. Balerson, boy.
Cleatus R. and Gradie V. Smith, boy.
Albert B. and Myrtle L. Swann, boy.
Irving and Rose Kogod, boy.
George D. and Elizabeth Franklin, boy.
James and Kate Fowlkes, girl.
Robert E. and Mary E. Lawson, girl.
Ernest and Florence E. Murchisom, girl
St. Elmo and Mabel Williamson, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

James Townsend, 89 yrs., 3767 Oliver st. nw.
Hattie O. Sperriol, 80 yrs., Home for Incurables.
Mary E. Byrd, 78 yrs., 1833 Kalorama rd. nw.
Conrad Mueller, 72 yrs., 2581 R. I. ave. ne.
Eugene H. Seward, 72 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Nancie M. Hood, 70 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Emma A. Runner, 66 yrs., Emergency Hospital.
Hugh J. McGinniss, 63 yrs., en route to Emergency Hospital.
Jacob C. Barman, 59 yrs., 2611 Adams Mill rd. nw.
Belle B. Cain, 55 yrs., 3014 32d st. nw.
James G. Covey, 50 yrs., Walter Reed Hospital.
William B. Haywood, 46 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Lucy Smith, 1 month, Children's Hospital.
Isaac Busch, 73 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Emily L. Murray, 64 yrs., 112 Seaton st. nw.
Annie E. Boyd, 63 yrs., 519 Rhode Island ave. nw.
Carrie E. Woodward, 60 yrs., 1919 L st. nw.
Edward Matthews, 59 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.
John Williams, 53 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital.
Andrew Johnson, 52 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Mary Daw, 52 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.
Amanda Mattocks, 50 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.
Essie Johnson, 45 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.
Louise Perry, 43 yrs., 319 I st. nw.
Hattie Taylor, 43 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
John Brown, 35 yrs., Walter Reed Hospital.
Richard Duckett, 29 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.
Wilbur Dixon, 2½ months, Children's Hospital.
Infant of Karl and Nannie Brown, 5 days, Columbia Hospital.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Leslie M. Flowers, 22, and Charlotte Burgess, 21. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.
Eppa Beall, 27, and Gladys W. Cox. The Rev. S. J. McDougle.
James A. Sweeney, 39, and Avie K. Thomasson, 29, both of Richmond. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Harry R. Wood, 36, of Savannah, Ga., and Marian Helen Roche, 23, of Cleveland, Ohio. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Ralph A. Biscoe, 24, and Elizabeth G. Nicholas, 21. The Rev. J. M. King.
Louis I. Kline, 22, of Baltimore, and Bernice Weinfeld, 21, of Portsmouth, Va. Rabbi Abram Simon.

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, July 13, 1930.

NAVAL COMPARISONS.

The old adage that "comparisons are odious" is exemplified in the acrimonious exchanges between France and Italy as a result of the attempt to bring them to agreement on naval limitation. Before the London conference there was no discussion of Franco-Italian rivalry in naval affairs, but when they were asked to agree to naval limitation they began to make comparisons, and have now reached the point where all their war resources are brought under review, as if they apprehended a clash.

Foreign Minister Briand has injected a conciliatory element into the situation by announcing that France proposes to defer until December the beginning of the 1930 naval construction program. This is for the purpose of paving the way for diplomatic conversations with Italy in the hope that outstanding differences can be composed. But Italian public opinion looks askance at M. Briand's move, and asserts that it is merely a gesture intended to block Italy's offer to postpone naval expansion indefinitely if France will do the same. The Italians point out that France is proceeding with the construction of vessels already laid down. Two 10,000-ton cruisers will be launched within a few months, besides submarines and destroyers, all of them increasing France's naval superiority over Italy. Italians insist that nothing but absolute parity with France will be acceptable, and that Italy will keep step, ton by ton, with any naval construction by France.

M. Briand's announcement is received with pleasure by the British Labor government. It is now proposed to suspend part of the building program of 1930. But Prime Minister MacDonald is meeting with difficulties in his plans to curtail British naval strength. The big-navy element on one side and Labor pacifists on the other are at loggerheads, one demanding an increase and the other insisting that naval construction shall cease.

The friendly relations between Japan and the United States are not fostered by the kind of comment that emanates from Tokyo and the United States Senate. The narrow comparison of warship tonnage that is made necessary by the London naval treaty tends to arouse national susceptibilities by bringing into the discussion the respective national resources and the possibilities of advantage and disadvantage in case of war.

Apparently it is impossible to make comparisons of naval strength without touching to the quick the sense of national security in every case. For this reason some students of national psychologies doubt the wisdom of attempts to limit navies by setting up narrow standards of comparison. Supporters of the London treaty suggest that the protests made against it by naval authorities in Great Britain, Japan and the United States are proof that no one has gained an advantage. It might be suggested that the well-nigh universal opposition of naval authorities is proof that all the nations concerned are placed at a disadvantage by the attempt to circumscribe their naval security. Certainly if untoward events should compel the five great naval powers to use their fleets for defense, public opinion in each of the countries will support the admirals in declaring that national security and world peace have not been promoted by reducing naval strength below the point where each nation would have placed it, according to its own ideas of its national requirements. The inevitable consequence of a naval limitation treaty, after trouble comes, is to convince each nation that it has been overreached by the others. Thus hatred, instead of confidence, is apt to spring from overzealous attempts to induce nations to cut down their naval defenses below the point of national security as judged by the people themselves.

TARIFF "REPRISALS" FADE.

Talk of reprisals by foreign governments and disruption of America's foreign trade as a result of the new tariff act is already fading out of the picture. A dispatch from France says that merchants have given up hope of retaliation by their government and are planning to make the best of the situation. The sputtering that was heard in other countries is also subsiding. Threats of reprisal came chiefly from importers who have been growing rich in the American market. Now that the possibility of their outcries having any effect upon Congress has passed, these empty threats are no longer heard. No government is likely to disrupt its cordial trade relations with the greatest commercial nation in the world. It wouldn't be good business.

The fireworks that were set in action against the tariff bill in this country are also dying out. The widespread dissatisfaction, which the free trade group pretended to find in all parts of the country, did not materialize. The act gives any interested party a right to request an investigation for the purpose of readjusting unfair rates, but only nine such requests have come from commercial interests. Eight of these are from concerns that wish to import goods into the United States, and one from an American producer.

Congress has submitted a large number of applications to the commission, more than 50 originating in the Senate. But most of these were presented for political reasons. They represent the final efforts of disappointed coalitionists to discredit the act. It becomes more apparent every day that the outcry raised against the Republican tariff bill was essentially the same as has been raised against every other measure enacted for the protection of American industry and labor. In the end it turns out to be only propaganda.

Nor is the argument that the increased duties have cut down export trade heard any longer. Figures released by the board of trade of Great Britain show that that country has suffered a recession in trade almost equal to that of the United States. The people now know that the decline in export business is a result of the general depression, and has no connection with tariff revision.

STALIN, DICTATOR.

Reports of sweeping political changes in Soviet Russia are emerging from the congress of the Communist party. It is rumored that Joseph Stalin, who has been tightening his grip on Russia ever since the banishment of Trotsky, is to assume the presidency of the council of commissars, which is equivalent to a premiership. If such action is taken it will be merely a matter of form, for Stalin is already the dictator of Russia.

Rumors of this political shake-up are interesting principally because they indicate the absence of any responsible government in Russia. Stalin is general secretary of the central committee of the Communist party. He has no official connection with the government. Yet his edicts are carried out as law; his diabolical schemes "remake man" are forced upon the ignorant peasants of Russia under penalty of deportation or death. It is not a stretch of the imagination to picture Stalin as the master of a nation of slaves.

When Communist sympathizers in this country talk of recognizing Soviet Russia they merely mean that the Government should establish relations with Stalin. What is called the government of Russia is nothing but a group of dummy officeholders who take orders directly from him. Stalin recently took occasion to manifest his authority by publicly humiliating two puppets who had ventured to express opinions of their own.

If Stalin has really decided to come out into the open and assume the power that he has formerly exercised under cover, he will need to take over every portfolio in the council, as did Mussolini in Italy. But there is good reason for doubting the rumors that are heard from Moscow. The nature of the bolshevist regime is such that it can be best carried on by the underhand method. Up to this time the so-called government has been able to deny that it was propagandizing the world in the interests of a proletariat revolution that it was actively fighting religion and fostering atheism, and that it was forcing Communist methods on the peasants by brute force. Stalin has always kept up the pretense that the Soviet government was not responsible for the propaganda of its wicked partner the Communist International.

It may be assumed that the Communist program will be carried on with little change. If Stalin emerges into the light himself he will maintain the Third International and the Atheist Association for the work of political and religious disintegration. Whether or not this party secretary announces to the world that he is the government of Russia, there will be no occasion for a change in the attitude of the United States toward him and his regime.

GREATER NEW YORK.

Among other things that may be learned from the census is the fact that the United States has the largest city in the world. Ever since the World War New York and London have been rivals for that distinction. Yet accurate establishment of the claims of neither has been possible, because of the absence of a basis of comparison. But since the 1930 enumeration has been completed it is apparent that the American metropolis outranks the English in both density and numbers of people.

The City of New York proper has a population of nearly 7,000,000. The Census Bureau has not yet decided whether a city is entitled to include its suburbs within its enumeration when those suburbs maintain their own governments. Greater New York, which spreads out into New Jersey, Long Island and Connecticut, numbers its populace at 11,005,069. Within the radius of approximately 40 miles from City Hall there live as many people as inhabit thirteen States and the District of Columbia. The population of this tiny area is not much less than that of the entire Nation a century ago.

London proper claims a population of 7,742,212. This is the administrative County of London made up of many municipalities, each having its own local government. The Lord Mayor of London, dignified as his title sounds, has jurisdiction over but 1 square mile of territory with less than 15,000 souls. But if the city be considered to extend over the entire metropolitan area centering about London, the estimated population is 9,500,000.

The end of New York's growth is not yet in sight. The metropolitan district shows a gain of nearly 28 per cent in the last ten years. Its growth may be expected to slacken in the coming decade, but still the city goes on pushing its skyscrapers higher into the air and expanding its business sections. What will develop there in the next hundred years is baffling to think of.

THE WORLD ON WHEELS.

"World motorization," says Charles F. Baldwin, assistant chief of the automotive division of the Department of Commerce, in announcing the 1930 census of motor vehicle registration, "is no longer a prophecy of the future, but a reality of the present. The doctrine of motor transportation has found acceptance in Afghanistan, the Congo, Madagascar, Oman, as well as in the larger and more highly developed countries of the world."

Registration of automobiles for all countries at the beginning of this year totaled 35,127,398, an increase of 9 per cent over 1929. The United States is still owner, as it has been for several years, of 78 per cent of all motor vehicles in the world. One automobile for every 4.5 persons is the ratio in this country, compared with 1 for every 216 persons in the rest of the world.

The supremacy of the American industry is still more noticeable when viewed from the production standpoint. The Department of Commerce estimates that 88.4 per cent of all motor vehicles in use are of American origin. Two years ago the United States supplied 81.6 per cent of the world's automobiles. It is evident that the export industry is gaining in spite of tariffs and attempts by foreign countries to develop great automotive plants of their own.

Progress of the industry has been checked this year due to the general business recession. Lack of purchasing power is quickly felt in the automobile industry. But its development can not be considered as permanently arrested under any circumstances. The United States manufactures cars more efficiently and with less expense than any other country. Inasmuch as the outside world has but one motor vehicle for every 216 individuals, the possibilities of expansion are still limitless. The American automobile industry is and will doubtless continue to be one of the gigantic enterprises of the entire world.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL.

The Department of Justice has filed suit to condemn 26 parcels of land required for the parkway that is to connect Rock Creek and Potomac Parks.

About twenty years have elapsed since the project to connect these parks was approved by Congress. The people of the District of Columbia have been forced to finance the project, although it is properly a part of the general embellishment of the city as the National Capital.

The authorities in charge of this work have apparently tried to amend the old rule that "Rome was not built in a day" by substituting this formula: "Washington was not built in a century." No more leisurely, indolent and nonchalant progress was ever made in the United States, on any work, than in the connecting of Rock Creek and Potomac Parks. The only parallel case is that of the Washington Monument. The Lincoln Memorial has been projected and erected, and many splendid buildings constructed on sites acquired by condemnation proceedings since this parkway was authorized—and still the two parks are separated.

After interminable hesitation the authorities have finally reached the conclusion that it is necessary to condemn the property needed to connect the parks. This decision could have been reached fifteen years ago. The generation now living may not be fortunate enough to enjoy the parkway, but future ages doubtless will witness completion of the project. At any rate, it is better to hope than to despair.

BUS AND TRUCK LINES.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has undertaken to investigate the operation of motor bus and truck lines by rail and water carriers. A questionnaire dispatched to all the carriers calls for information on these points: The arrangements for motor transportation in connection with or in competition with the established service; its legality and propriety; the corporate organization and financial and business relationships existing between the carrier and the motor transport company; the extent to which the property of the carrier or the time of its employes is devoted to motor transport operation; rates, fares and schedules; the effect of motor transport competition on traffic and revenues, and whether revenues are compensatory for the cost of operation.

The investigation promises to play an important part in determining the need for Federal regulation of motor transport lines, a question that was debated at length in the recent session of Congress. The railroads went in for motor transport generally in self-defense. Generally speaking, they would prefer to confine their attention to rail transportation. But the motor bus and truck have been developed to a point of great practicability and economical operation. They are able to compete with older means of transportation, and the railways are compelled to operate them or face costly competition.

The investigation will raise the question as to the legality of motor transport operation by the railroads. If it is indicated that the bus lines are not being operated at a profit, it may be alleged that the railroads are operating them solely for the purpose of suppressing competition.

Aside from the standpoint of the legality of railroad bus operation, however, is the question whether interstate bus operation should not be regulated by Federal law. The investigation should shed much light on this question. In the discussion over the proposal for Federal regulation of buses and trucks there was a lack of authoritative data upon which to base legislation. The findings of the Interstate Commerce Commission should be invaluable in future consideration of this question.

OUR FACTORIES ABROAD.

In pursuance of a resolution adopted by the Senate, the Department of Commerce is conducting a sweeping investigation into the establishment of American factories abroad. The survey will not be completed for several months, but it has progressed far enough to convince Louis Domeratzky, chief of the division of regional information, that there is nothing unusual about the foreign branch factory movement. He considers it a part of the capital migration that has been going on since the beginning of the present economic era.

The outcome of this survey will be of importance to the United States. The American Federation of Labor is prepared to ask Congress for legislation to stop the migration of factories, and the issue may be brought squarely before the country at the next legislative session. America's industrial progress in the next decade will be measured, to a large extent, by the policy adopted.

Solution of this question demands a long-range view of the economic factors involved. American industry has developed a surplus of capital that may be used for industrial development of other countries. The question is whether this capital shall be so used as to injure the workingmen of the United States, either by subjecting them to foreign low-wage competition, or depriving them of work entirely by transferring factories to foreign countries.

The Department of Commerce finds that cheap labor is not a principal factor in determining the location of factories abroad. The reason is that, from the standpoint of productive capacity, American workmen are paid no more than those of other countries. The foreign branch factory movement has flourished most in Canada, where the wage scale is about the same as in the United States.

If the investment of American capital abroad will raise the standard of living in other countries, benefits will accrue to them and to the United States. When American capital invested in branch plants abroad serves to open markets not now open to American exports, the advantages of such investment can not be doubted. American investors, who are now numbered by the millions, as well as workmen would benefit from such a policy.

Foreign interests avoid the American tariff by establishing their plants within this country, and thus afford work for American men and women. Why should not American capitalists do the same?

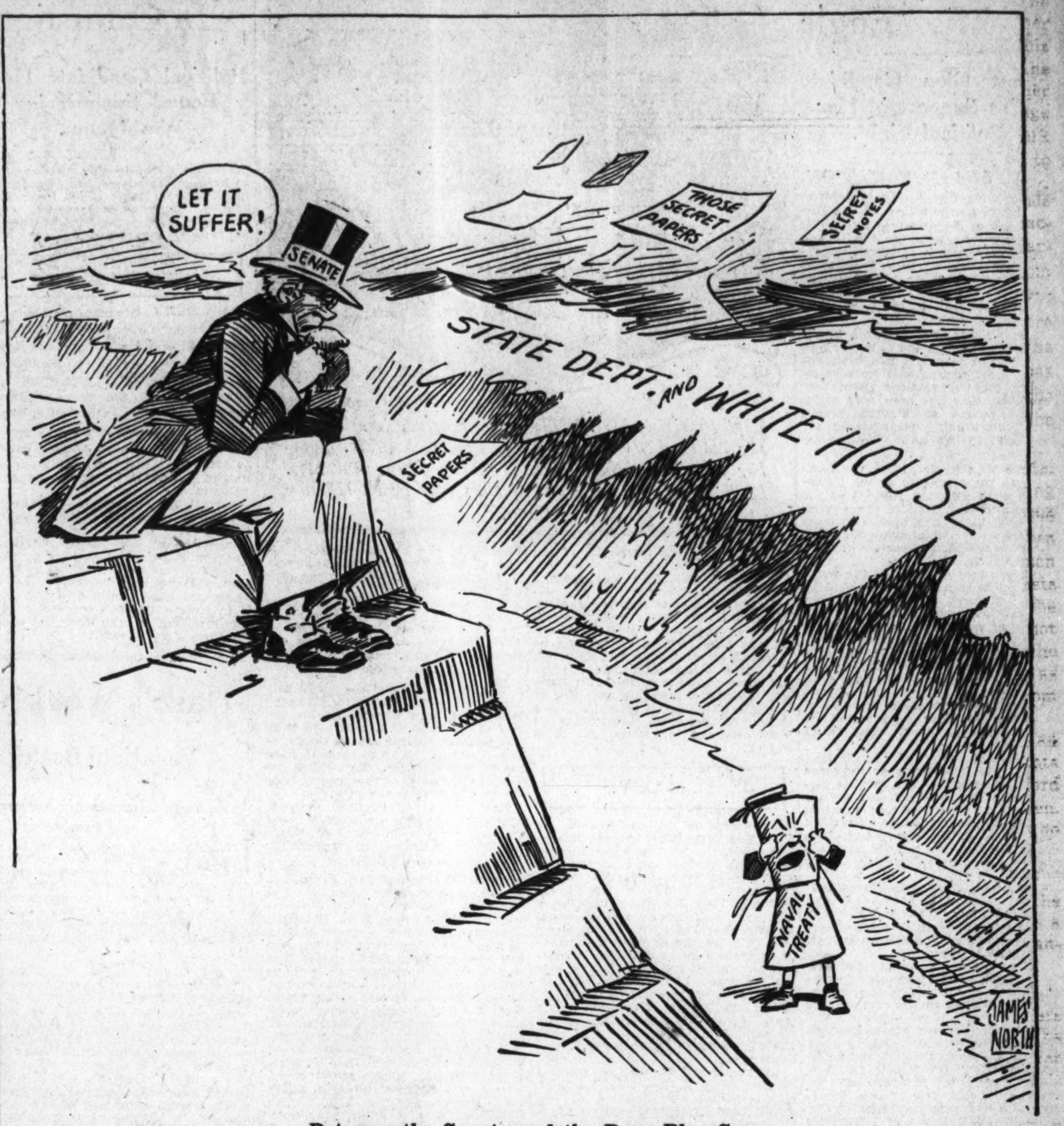
A cop has been sent up before the Police Trial Board for discourtesy to a motorist. Looks as if there may be another orgy of court congestion.

Automobile taxes cost motorists $930,000,000 last year. That must be almost as much as the annual bill for chewing gum.

Reports of the continued "heat wave" in the Middle West confirms the opinion that the farmers of the country are in hot water.

New York isn't so anxious to surpass London in population as it is to keep ahead of Chicago.

What this country needs is a secret understanding between the President and the Senate to pull together.



Between the Senate and the Deep Blue Sea.

News of Capital Club Activities; Dame Fashion's Fascinating Realm

Club Women Working for Miss Engle

Forest Glen Candidate Wins Support in Her Political Fight.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE close community of interest between the women of the District of Columbia and those of the nearby counties of Maryland is demonstrated particularly in the concern with which the Washington women are watching the campaign of Miss Lavina Engle, of Forest Glen, Md., for a seat in the Maryland State Legislature.

Miss Engle is as well known in the National Capital as she is in her own State and county and has been one of the most enthusiastic workers for a vote for the voteless District of Columbia. She has been very active in the League of Women Voters, serving in ranking positions in her State and in the national organization.

While Miss Engle enters the campaign as the candidate of the Democratic party with the support of the Democratic Gov. Ritchie the women with whom she has been associated in civic work are anxious for news of her campaign, irrespective of their political faiths.

The fortunes of many of the women in national politics which will be again tested at the State elections this fall are also holding the attention of Washington women. Every woman member of the House of Representatives has become affiliated with the women's movements in the National Capital and they have been most generous in supporting projects sponsored by Washington women and on many occasions have acted as spokeswomen of the voteless D. C. women.

In return, many of the District women who have votes or influence in the home State of a woman legislator up for reelection are spending some of their summer vacation helping in the campaign. Some of them have written "back home" to testify to the fine caliber and executiveness of the particular woman member.

The club activities of the great Chautauqua institution at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., has caused many women leaders and members of national organizations to include Chautauqua on their summer schedules.

The summer program includes many activities and interests of women, and the leaders of various movements for women in the country take this opportunity to contact the thousands of women represented at this summer conclave and to send their messages out through the newspapers who will print their speeches.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, as president of the Chautauqua Woman's Club and past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is the presiding officer of the club institution.

The great problems of the American home are the chief theme of the activities of the General Federation of Women's Clubs as well as other organizations of women, and is included on the program of every organization, no matter for what other purpose they may be banded together, will be the keynote of the summer program.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the Governor of New York, will address the club Monday on the "Joys and Problems of the American Home." Dr. Edith Hale Swift, of the American Social Hygiene Association, who makes her headquarters in Washington, will deliver several addresses on contemporary social problems there.

B. Y. P. U.

Fifteen members of local unions are attending the national convention of B. Y. P. U. A. at San Francisco this week, the last session of which will be held tomorrow evening. Among the fifteen are John Ruthven, president emeritus of Columbia Federation and leader of the party, and Thomas R. Wilson, president of the Columbia Federation.

Seven other members of local B. Y. P. U.'s are attending the Maryland Baptist Assembly at Braddock Heights this week-end. In the party is Clifford Jenkins, treasurer of the federation.

Some of the unions have ceased the Sunday evening devotional meetings; however, more than half are continuing activities through the summer. Grace Union had an installation service for the new officers last Sunday evening, at which Elgin Smith presided. First Union held the regular business meeting on Wednesday evening at which time it was voted to send one delegate to Braddock Heights this week-end and also to send the president and vice president of the union to the retreat which Columbia Federation will hold the second week-end in September. Donald Seigrist will lead the devotional meeting at First this evening at 6:45. This meeting will be preceded by a social hour. The meeting at Bethany Union tonight will be led by Herman Bailey. Everett Rosenberg will have charge of the joint meeting of the senior and intermediate unions at National Baptist Memorial Church this evening at 7 o'clock.

Constitution Chapter

Mrs. Charles L. Dasher, vice regent, Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., entertained the members of the chapter at a very charming bridge on Saturday afternoon, at her home, 5110 Thirteenth street. Following the game a tempting ice course was served. Assisting hostesses with Mrs. Dasher were Mrs. William A. Poole, Mrs. A. L. Talbot, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Miss Edith Grosvenor, Mrs. J. W. Rawlings, Mrs. F. H. Farlin, Mrs. Clayton Emig and Mrs. William Dowden.

Women's City Club

Miss Elizabeth M. Haney will be guest of honor and speaker at the dinner given by the business and professional section Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the garden of the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place. Miss Haney will give an illustrated lecture on "Western Parks Under Supervision of the United States Government." Miss B. M. Boyer will assist. Members of the club and their guests are invited to occupy observation seats. Miss Haney, passenger representative of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, will act as conductor on this realistic and illuminating picture-trip, which will follow the dinner. Dr. A. Frances Foye, chairman of the section, will preside. Reservations are now being made.

Members of the aviation section will meet around the aviation table Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Instruction will follow the dinner. Mrs. Edgar T. Brown is chairman of the section, with Mrs. Lyle B. Steever, aeronautical director and Lieut. Louis M. Rawlings instructor of the Eagle Wings unit.

Miss Julia D. Connor, chairman of the District history section, announces a dinner to be given July 30, when Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins will be the guest speaker. A review of the District public school system will be given. Reservations are limited to 100.

Contract bridge with practice playing under guidance of Mrs. T. H. Dawson is being enjoyed by members of the club interested in perfecting their game. All members are invited to meet Monday mornings at 10:30 o'clock.

Prominent in Capital Clubs

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right, Mrs. William R. Hoefer, treasurer of the Political Study Club; Mrs. Frederick Pratt, member of the Takoma Park Women's Club, and Mrs. H. F. Patterson, president of the Capitol Hill History Club.

D. of U. V.

Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, held services Sunday afternoon at the tomb of the unknown Civil War dead at Arlington Cemetery. By request of the Phoebe Mathews Tent, No. 82, of Chicago, a wreath was placed by Mrs. E. Helen Temple, No. 1 prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. Edythe Bugbee; the pledge of allegiance, led by patriotic instructor, Mrs. Mary Van Ness Fauth; colors presented by Mr. Percy Parker, and singing of "America" and "Blessed Be the Tie" by members of the tent. Judge Thompson will deliver an address at the service to be held the first Sunday in October, it was announced.

At the regular meeting Monday evening, July 7, the resignation of Mrs. May Parker as musician was received and accepted. Mrs. Addie Hickman was appointed to fill this office. The office of second member of council was declared vacant, this officer being out of the city for a continued term. It was announced that beginning in August meetings of the tent will be held in the hall at L and Eleventh streets northwest, exact dates to be announced later. Col. Oldroyd's birthday will be celebrated July 31 in the present meeting place.

Writers League

The Writers League of Washington will meet at the Mount Pleasant Public Library Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will include short stories by Miss Bailey, Mrs. Jones and William Jackson, verse by Miss Marie Dallas and an article by Mrs. M. H. Irish.

The close of the short story contest has been postponed to the last meeting in September.

The Writers League picnic, held at Hains Point, was an enjoyable occasion. A magazine contest and an old-fashioned spelling bee occupied a part of the time.

Mrs. Margaret Wilcox is writing a series of short stories for a religious magazine.

The last program was unusually varied. "$50,000 in Gold," by Palmer Cole, was a detective story full of interest. "Why Cats Like Fish and Hate Water," by Miss Bailey, is a ten-page story of unusual content. "At the Appointed Time," by Dr. Barron, was read by Mrs. Barron. This story of prison life was both gripping and grewsome and recently appeared in a Street & Smith publication.

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. T. E. Brown, president of the association, will return to Washington from Vineyard Haven, Mass., this week.

Among the visitors at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters recently were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Day, of Fulton, Mo. Mrs. Day was formerly president of the association.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbard, director of food service at 614 E street, after spending some time in Chicago, is now at Cape Cod for part of her vacation.

Miss Mignonette O. Buckingham, K street house secretary, leaves on Tuesday for Nova Scotia to be gone one month.

Miss Emma Cabezas, who has been studying in Chicago University and at Western College, Oxford, Ohio, and now returning to Chile to teach English, was a visitor at the Y. W. C. A.

Elizabeth Somers.

Miss Gertrude Ennes, house director of the Elizabeth Somers residence, will meet Miss Alta Smith, one of the Elizabeth Somers residents, at Johnstown, Pa., and drive with her to Boston, where Miss Smith will be on duty for two months. Miss Ennes will take auto trips from Boston, returning to Washington the last of the month.

Miss Isabel Smith, Dr. Biers and Miss Sorje, members of the staff of the Florence Crittenton Home, Denver, Colo., are guests on vacation at the Elizabeth Somers residence.

Rooms Registry.

The June report of the rooms registry shows a tremendous increase of work over last year's—479 personal interviews as compared to 189 for the same period in 1929. There were not many more visitors to the city listed but with the young women coming in for the census positions, there was a great increase in permanent placements, 227 as compared with 51 in 1929 for June.

Health Education.

Dr. Grace G. Purse, the association physician, examined 173 during the first four days of July. Many of these are going to Kamp Kahlert while the rest are signed up for the swimming classes which are starting within the next two weeks. The monthly swimming class schedule may be obtained at the information desk.

Tennis classes for advanced work in strokes and court work are now being formed. Inquiries should be made directly to the health education office at Seventeenth and K streets. Instruction for children is given each morning at 9:45.

The new classes in golf will start Tuesday July 22 and continue meeting for lessons on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday concluding the series on Tuesday, August 12.

General Education.

The classes in social usage and better English which Miss Alice Hutchins Drake has been conducting on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. will hold their last meeting for the season on Tuesday evening. These classes have proved very popular. This closes the formal class work of the general education division for the year.

New classes will open in October, and many requests are already being received for the bulletins of information which are now being prepared.

Kamp Kahlert.

About 75 juniors and 10 seniors are in camp at Kahlert today. The new girls this week are Helen Christen, Margaret Clark, Lela Hatchett, Katherine Hoffman, Frances Purvis, Mattie Ould. The girls staying over last week are Mary Beatty, Anne Bosworth, Ruth Bosworth, Anita Babbington, Edith Bruce, Lucile Bowker, Virginia Briscoe, Mary Virginia Clark, Eleanor Clark, Janice Curtis, Marion Parker, Eleanor Parry, Anna Pidgeon, Ethel Jane Pidgeon, Helen Richardson, Charlotte Davis, Marlowe Davis, Rebakah Fouts, Genevieve L. Gibson, Betty Griffith, Marjorie Grinstead, Jean Hartig, Patricia Hartman, Elizabeth Hedges, Patricia King, Janet MacBride, Lorraine Maust, Elizabeth Maxwell, Jean Parker, Jeanne F. Spencer, Marie Smith, Constance Stratton, Catherine Street, Eloise Saunderman, Helen Sherman, Jeannette Smitskup, Dorothy Spence, June I. Venable, Betsy Hope Watkins and Polly Willis.

Some adjustments have been made in the schedule followed during the Girl Reserve Conference which closed July 7. The interests groups are all in the morning, and the swimming instruction and arts and crafts in the afternoon. The interests groups are presented to the new campers with a brief demonstration by some of the older campers of what is done in the group. Last week pancakes were made by the camp craft group cooked on stoves made of tin cans and served on leaves. Life-saving demonstration was presented by the Red Cross group. The plot of a play was read and volunteer actors gave the play, using their imaginations for their impromptu lines.

Sun bathing is one of the innovations at Kahlert, under the guidance of Edith Graham, a graduate nurse of George Washington University Hospital. The group go out each afternoon for a short period of time, becoming tanned gradually and safely.

The first week of the period of four weeks of the advanced camping project under the direction of Elizabeth Van Sant has just ended. This group of eleven girls live in a cottage of their own. Outdoor shelter and a fireplace are being built. Miss Eloise Lindsay, an assistant to Miss Van Sant, is teaching camp craft to a large group of girls, who may take up advanced camping later.

The senior group of Kamp Kahlert have planned a very interesting trip for this week. On Wednesday they are taking an all-day lunch ride to St. Micheal's on the Eastern Shore, Maryland, leaving early in the morning and making several stops at a number of islands in the Chesapeake Bay, and returning to camp by moonlight. Miss Saide L. Hartmann, industrial secretary of the association, is counselor for the seniors this week and will chaperon the party.

The seniors who are going down this week are: Elizabeth Barth, Mona FitzGerald, Rebecca R. Looney, Daisy I. Purdy, Emily Grewe, Henrietta McKay, Mary L. Tucker and Carolyn Mellichamp.

Girl Reserves.

The grade school and junior high Girl Reserves of the Stay-At-Home Camp met on Friday at Rock Creek Park for a picnic meeting. On Tuesday they will begin their activities which will consist of camp craft and swimming. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday they will meet at the Y. W. C. A. and continue their work.

Zonta Club

The regular luncheon meeting of the Washington Zonta Club was held at 1 o'clock, Wednesday, at the Raleigh Hotel, Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen, President of the Club, presiding.

The program of songs which was to have been given by Mrs. Florence Sindell accompanied by Miss Francis Gutelius was postponed in order that the club might hear the report of the annual convention of Zonta International, held June 26-28 in Seattle, Wash. The report was given by Mrs. Grace J. Landon, secretary of the local club, who attended as Washington's delegate to the convention. The transportation for the entire convention was in the hands of Miss Elizabeth Haney, passenger representative of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and a member of the Washington Zonta Club. A special train of fifteen cars carried the delegates from Chicago on to Seattle. There were about 400 Zontians present at the meeting which, according to Mrs. Landon's report, was wonderfully planned and executed.

Mrs. Emily Dickenson had as her guest Mrs. George Warfield, of Alexandria, and Miss Hetty Anderson entertained Mrs. Irving W. Ketcham.

Many of the local club are away for the summer. Jane Bartlett is in Barnstable, Cape Cod, conducting a gift shop. Lydia B. Earhardt is vacationing in Honolulu, and Miss Genevieve Hendricks sails this week for a European tour which will cover a period of several months.

Miss Engle Wins Friends In Campaign

Political Candidate Has Found Support in Washington.

On July 26 the annual picnic of the Zonta Clubs in this vicinity will be held at Vindabona Inn, Braddock Heights, Md. Zonta Clubs from Annapolis, Hagerstown, Frederick and Philadelphia will join the Washington Club on this picnic.

Cosmopolitan Club

Miss Ethel L. Orttman, president of the Womens' Cosmopolitan Club, was greatly surprised at a luncheon tendered her recently at the Mayflower Hotel by the members of the club in appreciation of the very excellent work done by her in the short time that she has held office.

Miss Orttman raised enough funds to send over 70 orphan children to nearby camps for a period of two weeks each.

Several prominent guest speakers present spoke and complimented Miss Orttman on the splendid work accomplished by her. Dr. E. Lindsay was the main guest speaker at the luncheon and said that no welfare club has shown the splendid record of accomplishment and he attributed it to sincere and full cooperation of the president of the club, who he considers a born leader.

Fall Chapeaux To Be of Felt Gay and Light

Hats Will Be Larger as Shown by Advance Models Worn.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

COTTON is king this summer, and fashionable women are leading in a multitude of ways to use this historic fabric. Like its sister, linen, cotton provides the delicious coolness necessary to make any garment successful in the days when the quicksilver soars as near the top of the thermometer as possible.

For the younger set there is a chicness about the cotton garment properly made which wins the fickle fancy of the belles and buds of American society. No doubt can exist of cotton's popularity and successful rivalry to silk after a visit to any fashionable watering resort or summer playground of the leisure class.

Lest paterfamilias become too joyful over the renaissance of Madame Cotton as a "glass of fashion and a mold of form," it is well to remind him that the cotton garment, like the gossamer thin lisle stocking, can command as high a price as its silken or linen sisters. The cotton family is quite an extensive one, not the least attractive of which is the dainty lawns and dimities in which our mothers and grandmothers beguiled the beaux of yesterday.

Midsummer is not here as yet, still the straw hat has already disappeared into the limbo of things forgotten for the nonce. In its place reigns the gay felts, light of weight, silky of texture and, when smartly tailored, a fitting finish to an entrancing summer costume. From the advance models of fall chapeaux we can gain at least a partial idea of what the autumn is to bring forth from the milliner's point of view.

Larger Hats to Be Worn.

One hint which appears to be universal in all the displays, both in Washington and in other fashion centers of this country as well as abroad, is that the larger hat will hold more sway this season than for a number of years. One element which is responsible for this condition is the return of the long-haired woman to the ranks of femininity. The bobbed hair except for exceptional cases among the belles and the mature woman is practically doomed and fashion is prepared for it along with other Victorian trends in the modes and vogues of the moment.

This does not mean, necessarily, that the small hat will disappear altogether. But it will lose its place as reigning queen of the millinery world.

Cool nights of the Capital City, which do much to justify its claim as a summer resort remind one that the wrap problem is to be solved by the woman busy assembling her wardrobe for the fall and winter. Judging from the indications seen in wraps worn at country clubs and other places of midsummer assembly on the part of Washington society, the long wrap is to have quite a vogue this fall. Of course, the short wrap has its votaries, as ever, but the long ones have their followers as well. Yet long or short the wrap is almost certain to have its luxuriant collar of fur, mostly light colored, but adding both grace and chic to these garments.

Another autumn trend to be seen in the displays in Washington shops is that of the return of woolens to the fold of the fashionable once more. But it is a new type of woolen garment, as soft and fleecy as can be and made in picturesque patterns and weaves.

Dress for Debutantes.

The debutantes of the coming season who are contenting themselves with the sport lengths of daytime dresses and shorts for real sport and swimming are nevertheless looking forward to their "first long dresses" to be in their wardrobes for the fall and winter.

These dresses are to be really long, especially those for the debut tea and the first dance. Not only will they have trains, we are told, but will come down to the floor, making it necessary for the wearer to give that little "kick" of the yards of draperies the women of the "nineties" understood so well.

Long limbs and short waists have entirely replaced the long waistlines and short skirts of only a year ago. Just as some women exaggerated the long waistline, placing their belts nearly to their knees and their skirts above their knees, so the women today who like to be more than ultra modish are raising their waistlines to a point near the pit of the arms and making their skirts for daytime wear come nearly to the ankles.

Of course these extremes are disastrous to smartness. In the first place the natural waistline of today means the natural waistline and not a higher point and the long skirts are not intended for street wear. The smart woman wears her street dresses much longer than she has before, but she does not wear them to the ankles. It is true that some of the modistes are showing the extremely short-waisted empire styles, but these are only intended for the young and slender and for formal afternoon and evening wear.

Never before has there been such a wide division in formal and informal clothes as there is at the present time and the woman who wears the styles intended for formal wear on the street is as much out of place as those who are wearing costumes of shorts and tailored shirts or trousers and coats intended for beach and country wear to their shopping, in the downtown sections of the city.

Worn by Mrs. Borah.

Mrs. William E. Borah is wearing a dress of black and white flowered silk with a collar of plaited white silk finished in front with a dressmaker's bow. With this she wears a large natural colored straw hat.

Mrs. G. Aaron Youngquist, wife of the Assistant Attorney General, had on at a dinner party a dress of white chiffon made on very plain smart lines. It was below ankle length and even all the way around. The neckline was round in front and a deep U in the back.

Mrs. Charles Edward Riggs, wife of the Surgeon General of the United States Navy, wore at a party a dress of white chiffon figured in blue. This had a scarf collar of white chiffon and Mrs. Riggs wore a white hat with it.

Mrs. Robert H. Allen, wife of Maj. Gen. Allen, is wearing a dress of black chiffon and lace. The lace is used as insets on the round-necked, sleeveless bodice and forms godet on the flaring, long skirt.

Miss Mary Henry is wearing a dress of beige chiffon and lace. The lace forms a wide cape collar. The dress is made closely fitted about the hips and is long and flaring.

Miss Clara Bolling is also wearing a very long chiffon dress with the skirt formed of series of flaring flounces and with a hanging cape collar.

Miss Peggy Burch has a coat of white grained silk with which she wears a ruffled white chiffon blouse. Her hat is a drooping brimmed one of white straw.

Miss Mary Bradley wore at one of the recent luncheons a dress of blue silk pique made with a cape collar. Her hat was of blue straw.

In White Organdy.

Miss Jane Culbertson, daughter of the Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. Culbertson, wore at a young people's party before she sailed with her parents for Chile a dress of white organdy, made with a full flaring skirt finished with scallops and a cape collar also finished with scallops.

Miss Laura Tuckerman has a blue silk knitted sport suit, with which she wears a blue embroidered blouse and blue felt hat.

Mrs. George Maurice Morris had on at a dinner party at her summer home in Gibson Island a dress of yellow crepe chiffon made with deeply cut vee in the back and a very long flounced skirt. Mrs. Morris also wore a yellow costume on the golf links. Her dress was of washable silk pique and the sweater of silk and wool and she wore a yellow felt hat.

Mrs. James E. Fechet, wife of chief of the Army Air Corps, is wearing a dress of black silk, made with a surplice bodice and a tiered skirt. Her hat is a narrow brimmed straw one.

Mrs. A. F. Myers had on at her summer home on the Chesapeake Bay one morning last week a dress of white silk flowered in blue and green with a coat to match. She wore a small blue hat with a narrow brim.

Mrs. Seth W. Richardson, wife of the Assistant Attorney General, is wearing a sport dress of striped silk made without sleeves. With this she wears a wide brimmed straw hat. Mrs. Richardson had on at an informal dinner a dress of beige chiffon, made with a long flounced skirt and a cape collar.

Smart Luncheon Suits.

The two attractive daughters of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, who have been in Washington for several weeks before going to Asheville for the summer, wore, at a luncheon, smart summer suits. Miss Cora Jahncke had on a suit of black crepe, flowered in beige and blue in very small design. With this she wore a beige blouse with a dressmaker's bow in front and the scarf collar to her coat was faced in beige. She wore a closely fitted beige hat.

Miss Adela Jahncke had on a suit of blue shantung with a coat trimmed with many blue buttons of a darker shade. She wore a blue straw hat with a slight brim.

Mrs. George Mesta, who is spending the summer in her cottage at Newport, had on for a stroll with her sister, Mrs. Robert J. Adams, a suit of white crepe de chine with which she wore a short coat of monk brown crepe. Her hat was a medium brimmed one of leghorn.

Mrs. Adams wore a dress of cream silk with a belted jacket to match, fastened with large pearl buttons. She wore a white felt and silk hat turned back from the face.

Miss Alice Abadie wore at one of the nearby clubs a dress of blue shantung made without sleeves and with a dressmaker's bow finishing the V shaped neckline. Her coat was of blue shantung in seven-eighths length.

Mrs. Dorothy Mills Gibson is wearing a summer silk tweed made with a long coat and plain skirt with which she wears a white silk blouse with a plaited ruffle down the front. Her hat is a white leghorn one.

Mrs. Edwin L. Schott, of Cincinnati, wore at a luncheon party last week a suit of white silk, made on modish lines with a leghorn hat with a medium brim.

Miss Madeline Jasper, of Newton, Iowa, sister of Mrs. Schott, wore a dress of black crepe de chine figured all over in tiny white embroidered flowers. This was made fitted and quite long and the neckline and long sleeves were finished with ruffles of white silk scalloped in black. With this Miss Jasper wore a close-fitting gros-grain hat.

Debutantes to Wear Really Long Dresses

Will Come to the Floor and Have Trains as in the Nineties.

Mrs. Henry Price Wright wore at one of the out-of-door events a skirt of brown pleated silk and slip-on sweater of beige silk dotted in brown. With this she wore a modified brown felt beret and a brown kerchief knotted about her throat.

Mrs. Tracy Dows wore one morning before she left Washington for the summer a dress of beige silk made with an open tailored neckline and a long hanging peplum to her skirt. Her hat was a wide-brimmed beige one.

Miss Elise Alexander is wearing a dress of dark green silk flowered in two shades of green and white. This is made with a surplice bodice finished with plaited ruffles of white chiffon. The sleeves are short and tied with dressmaker's bows. With this Miss Alexander wears a green straw hat.

Miss Sallie H. Phillips looked very attractive one morning in a sport dress of white silk, made on perfectly plain sleeveless lines. With this she wore a very large straw sport hat bound in black velvet and with a black band about the crown.

Mrs. Francis White, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, wore at one of the luncheons at Gibson Island a dress of white grained silk without sleeves, with which she wore a white coat made on strictly tailored lines. Her hat was a narrow-brimmed leghorn one.

Mme. Maki, wife of the Secretary of the Japanese Embassy, is wearing a becoming costume of white silk embroidered in blue, made with a plaited skirt and a short jacket. With this she wears a blue straw hat.

A world traveler who has been in many countries and learned the art of dressing practised in each of them remarked recently while gazing at an assemblage of Washington business women that in no other country in the world does the average woman dress as becomingly as in the United States of America.

This has been accounted for in part by the fact that the United States leads the world in the perfection and style of its ready-made garments. These garments are designed with as much care as model gowns from Paris would be and kept quite up to the minute as to fashion. American business women have learned too that only the best is good enough for one's street costumes and they have found that to pay more for the costumes means a real saving in the end.

A survey of Washington shops will give one the idea of how careful the ready-made garment is selected by the buyers and managers of these emporiums.

The business woman has learned through a trial of systematic accounting where her money goes and she realizes the importance of foregoing little inconsequential trifles in order to acquire good necesities.

An Interesting Family Group

Harris & Ewing.

COL. AND MRS. PAUL C. BUNKER with their children, Paul, Bill and Priscilla.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Vacation Beauty Care

Paris, July 12.

I KNOW this is supposed to be a fashion letter, but since one must be lovely before one can attempt to be fashionable, you won't mind if I give you some hints for summer care and protecting of your lovelines, will you? For it is so much easier to avert damage to your beauty than to repair it!

Water.

First, here is a real beauty secret, summer or no!

The waters in every part of the world differ, and many of them are injurious to the skin. Acquire the habit of making a lot of little bags of gauze an inch in diameter, fill them with ordinary roled oats mixed with almond meal and powdered orris root in the proportion of half of the oatmeal and a quarter of each of the others. Tie these bags with thread, and in every basin full of water drop one of them and squeeze it until the basin is milky. There are times when one must simply wash the face with soap and water, and one of these little bags will positively perform miracles in the way of softening the water and neutralizing it should it contain any injurious chemicals, not only to the face, but to the hands as well.

And then there is vanisihng cream. Take a goodly supply of this with you wherever you go during the summer, whether you ordinarily use it or not, as well as a very good and not too heavy cleansing cream, and cleansing tissues. Probabily you could get these where you are going, but the mere possibility that you might not be able to suggest that you take them.

Vanishing cream you simply must use on your face and hands whenever you are going to be exposed to wind or sun. Mustn't forget that you can be as badly injured by windburn as you can by sunburn, and that one bad dose of either injures permanently the epidermis.

Lots and lots of vanisihng cream, all that your skin will absorb! And don't forget your hands and arms when applying this to your face! The hands do not respond as quickly to treatment as does the face, and one bad coat of sunburn or tan may leave them scrawney and yellow "for always."

And now buy a reliable but very mild bleaching lotion, and use it every summer's night on your face! Cleanliness, prevention, and repair—the holy Trinity of summer skin projection. Keep your face thoroughly cleansed with cleansing cream and an occasional soap and water washing with water that has been softened with the little gauze bag; use plenty of vanishing cream and hand lotions for protection; and let never a night pass without its mild bleaching lotion. That is all you must do during the summer—afterward there must be some simple repairs, but more of these anon.

Summer Hair Hints.

Your hair will suffer even in the few days that it might be exposed to the hardness of salt water or drying effects of sun and wind. Especially if you shampoo it after each swim, which by the way you should do—never leave the salt water in it even for one day. And shampoo it with your own soap, not just any soap that you find in the bathhouse. And never dry hair that you expect to retain its loveliness, with a hot air dryer or in the sun. With towels, friction and cool air currents, yes. And after it is dry, sun baths are excellent for it.

But because of the unaccustomed strain that the hair encounters, especially during vacation time, do rub a tiny bit of olive oil or vaseline into your scalp every night. It won't take but a minute, and do so much to replace the natural oils that are being dried and washed out of it. If you can heat the olive oil a little bit, so much the better—just set a very tiny bottle into hot water—that's all.

There are some after summer repairs needed for the hair and scalp, too, which we will tell you of another time.

Any woman who gives more than the snap of her finger for her beauty, which naturally means every woman, will early acquire the habit of wearing sun glasses every time and every place where her eyes will be exposed to any glare or wind whatsoever. Not only will she thus avoid serious eye trouble, but, what is probably more important to her, the wrinkles and crowsfeet that come from eyestrain. Sun glasses do not mean the awful things that one buys in any drug store—in brilliant greens, ambers and yellows that are far more injurious than beneficial.

But have a reliable optician prescribe a pair of sun glasses for you that have just the proper amounut of shade that you need. This is a small investment for a lifetime, and you will save their cost many times over in beauty parlor bills. If you wear glasses, their prescription can be incorporated in sun glasses if necessary.

And then the eyewash, which we must use every night, and as well after every exposure. The eyes get as dirty as the face, you know, and especially motoring and traveling they become fatigued trying to do their own housecleaning. You must assist them!

By the way, eyelids can get sunburned, too, so give them their proper share of the protecting vanishing cream.

Loving and Lovely Hands.

Strange how, even loving the loveliness of hands, one can forget them during the summer, and sometimes injure them beyond repair. The vogue for acquiring as dark a shade of sunburn as possible without explaining one's antecedents does not extend to the hands. And lovely hands are a matter of constant care.

Protect your hands as you do your face with vanishing cream on the backs of them, not the palms—and you will have no unpleasant greasy feeling at all. Use a great deal more hand lotion during your vacation than at any other time. And wear cosmetic gloves at night! Filled with a skin food that can at the same time be slightly bleaching, but must not be of the type that makes the skin tender.

You protect your face with a hat, your shoulders with a towel, your skin with cocoanut oil and creams—and then do you lie on the sand with your lovely hands exposed to the merciless mercies of the elements? Let's just not do that!

Repair work on your hands after vacation is important. Try to endure for three nights one week rubber gloves tied at your wrists, not tightly enough to stop circulation, filled with a not too liquid paste of yellow corn meal and kerosene.

Or any equally ordinary and not very wet bran mush. Just wash your hands in the morning, then put a lot of hand lotion on them, and observe the results!

And do acquire the habit, not only for summer, but for all of the time, of rubbing cold cream or vaseline into your cuticle every morning and every night; in the morning before you wash your hands, leaving just a little that does not show in the cuticle, and at night after you wash them, but don't use so much that it will come off on the bed covers.

And never under any circumstances scrape the under part of nail with a sharp instrument when cleaning it, or allow the manicurist to do so. You can never get and keep dirt out that way, whereas if this under part is as smooth as the outer part, dirt will wash out very easily. Always keep a tiny box of powdered pumice and use it when your nails are very stubborn, with an orange stick wrapped in cotton.

Another Hint.

Speaking of pumice, s-s-s-s-sh, occasionally dip your toothbrush into this powdered pumice, but don't scrub them too hard with it or you will scratch and mar the enamel. And oh, yes, while I am on the subject of teeth, here is a secret that no dentist will thank me for giving you, which was told me by a lovely lady who used to be at the court of the Romanoffs. Keep a tiny glassful of saturated solution of table salt in the bathroom, and after you have brushed the teeth with the tooth powder you prefer and rinsed them, brush them again with your toothbrush dipped in this solution. It hardens the gums and is an antiseptic that no pyorrhea or any other mouth germs will long resist!

Intimate Summer Daintiness.

A dainty woman is dainty always, but there are some weather and other conditions that are more trying to her than others. Summer is always a trying time, and soap and water cleanliness is not enough.

You must be lavish in the use of talcum powder, and in the use of one of any of the neutralizing powders that are on the market, which actually do destroy body odors. Sprinkle it in your shoes, in your stockings, elsewhere on your body where you know it is necessary.

And do you know that reminds me of something which before the astonishing epidemic of frank advertising swept the country was considered indelicate to mention? It may be indelicate to mention, but it is ten times more indelicate not to mention and to endure. For lack of knowing such a simple remedy as bathing the feet night and morning in cold water and boric acid and sprinkling it into shoes and stockings, just think how many people offend quite unknowingly.

A lovely lady never appears to be suffering from the rise in the thermometer, and therefore does not add to the general misery of others around her. Cool, quiet, calm and sweet always—in her appearance and in her mind. Just proper hygienic measures will make you not only look, but feel that way!

Cleanliness and the extra little gestures of elegance that our present-day civilization offers with one hand and makes compulsory with the other, and you have nothing to fear from an "unusually hot summer."

Enjoy your summer! Protect your loveliness in all of these little ways, and then spend a few weeks recovering any lost ground when you return. Thus do you pay no price in lost beauty to the seasons!

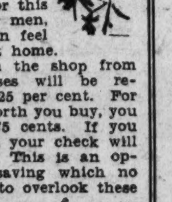
Au revoir!

Shopping With Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE: With plans for vacation paramount, any news of where to buy and what is a welcome help these torrid days. I frequently receive telephone calls asking me wanly where certain things can be purchased advantageously without the effort of "shopping round." I am so glad to be in a position to send buyers to the right places for almost every type of necessity or luxury.

Women Must Go to Whelan's

—and see the Redfern corselettes for hot weather wear, which are the last word in foundation garments. Fashioned of flesh colored voile with insets of soft elastic, and just the right number of garters, it is the answer to every maiden's prayer in this season of close-fitting frocks. It is the loveliest cool garment, besides having all the attributes of the slenderizing model. It is only $5, and launders like a handkerchief.



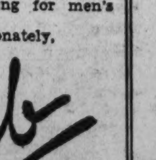
A beautiful $5 corselette, also from Redfern, a copy of a much more expensive model, has a lace top and a silk faille lower part in rose pink. This model has splendid diaphragm control, and detachable shoulder straps, which are good points.

For the full-blown type of figure, there is a delightful model, which makes you look like a sylph, really. The lower part is of elastic, but has a wide panel of satin and satin insets where they are important. It comes in brocade, too, and is priced from $12.50 to $25.

Whelan's, 1105 F street.

Men Must Go to The Williard Shop

—the first thing tomorrow morning to take advantage of the annual midsummer sale, which opens at that time. Women will go in and buy for the men in their families, if they haven't time, for this is one shop for men, in which women feel welcome and at home.



Everything in the shop from suits to galluses will be reduced in price 25 per cent. For every dollar's worth you buy, you will only pay 75 cents. If you buy $100 worth your check will read only $75. This is an opportunity for saving which no one can afford to overlook these days.

This sale is not advertised anywhere, and so I give you permission to say I told you about it.

The Williard Shop, 1033 Connecticut avenue, has superb stocks of everything for men's wear.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

An unexcelled cooling system—complete change of air every 1½ minutes.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18TH ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR

12:30 to 7:30

5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.00

FRUIT COCKTAIL
Choice of
ROAST L. I. DUCKLING
ROAST CAPON
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
BAKED OLD VA. HAM.
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS
SPECIAL CLUB STEAK
VEGETABLE DINNER

We Make All of Our Own Ice Creams and Desserts

Fresh Pineapple Parfait
Black Raspberry Parfait
Fresh Peach Shortcake
Fresh Cherry Pie
Iced Watermelon
Cantaloupe a la Mode
Brick Ice Cream and Cake
and a variety of homemade Pastries, Cakes and Ice Creams

Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner.

Columbia 5042

Spotlight Wavering Between the White House and Capitol Hill

Photos by Harris & Ewing.

The modern substitute for the old swimmin' hole has its appeal to Mrs. Herbert Smith's five youngsters, Herbert, jr., Dorothy, Philip, Barbara and Helen.

Miss Lalla Lynn and Miss Elizabeth Dunlop (insert) ready for a dip in one of Washington's many pools.

The Minister of Austria, Mr. Edgar Prochnik, with his daughters, Valerie and Patricia, snapped on the sands at the Annapolis Roads Beach and Tennis Club.

Senator Reed Smoot, His Honeymoon Interrupted, Is Feted at Capitol And White House With Mrs. Smoot

Festivities Mark Return of First Lady From Camp on Rapidan; Veterans Look Forward to Garden Party; Small But Interesting—and Interested—Gallery Hears Treaty Discussion in Senate; Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Johnson in Amusing Tableau.

By JEAN ELIOT.

THE spotlight has been wavering between the White House and the Capitol all week, with Senator Reed Smoot prominently in the picture at both ends of Pennsylvania avenue. Called back from his honeymoon to help the administration forces in their fight for ratification of the naval treaty, Senator Smoot and his bride, as guests of the President and Mrs. Hoover, have been the center of the little flurry of White House entertaining which has marked Mrs. Hoover's return from camp on the Rapidan. And on his first appearance in the Senate since his marriage, the senator was given something approaching an ovation.

In the congratulatory group surrounding him when he came upon the floor were two of the Senate's most persistent bachelors, Senator Frederick Hale and Senator Kenneth McKellar, to whom the veteran senator from Utah had much to say—apparently along the lines of encouragement to enter the matrimonial fold.

* * * *

SINCE the special session opened, gallery gods, usually so numerously present when any question of moment is up for discussion, have been rather few and far between, presumably because so many people are out of town. But a number of distinguished women have been noted in the "audience" day after day, notably Mrs. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, who has had the diplomatic gallery pretty much to herself. And Mrs. David Aiken Reed and Mrs. Hiram Johnson, both of whom have been constant in their attendance at the sessions, were leading ladies one day in a most amusing tableau vivant.

Senator Johnson, a leader of the anti-ratification shock troops, had the floor. He was going strong, fulminating against the treaty and paying his respects to Senator Reed, a member of the American delegation to the London conference, for his offer to show privately to Senate members confidential documents which have been the bone of contention. All the while the senator from Pennsylvania was crouched in his seat, buried in a newspaper and paying no more attention to Senator Johnson's tirade than to the buzzing of a fly. And above in the gallery sat Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Johnson, their heads together, engaged in the most animated, amicable and apparently engrossing conversation.

* * * *

STYLE scouts for the latest word in masculine fashions should turn their attention to the Senate these days. Senator Smoot has blossomed out in wedding garments which are the last word in what the well-dressed man should wear. Every known (and unknown) variety of summer toggery is on view. But spectators are agreed that fashion honors should go to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, a leader of the Republican "young guard." His double-breasted white serge suite, of impeccable cut and immaculate snowiness, is quite the last word in sartorial splendor. He claims that it was made in Grand Rapids, hitherto known to fame as a furniture center.

WITH Mrs. Hoover's return, apparently greatly benefited by her weeks of rusticating in camp, life at the White House has taken on a more interesting aspect. Scarcely had Senator and Mrs. Smoot arrived at the White House when there was a breakfast party in their honor, with members of the Smoot clan, of assorted ages and sizes, as guests. And that very evening—Thursday—the President and Mrs. Hoover were hosts at a dinner party, having gathered together a congenial group of friends, including a small delegation from the Senate and others of the official world.

Then, next Wednesday, will come the White House garden party for wounded veterans of the World War, which has been an annual event, with only an occasional unavoidable hiatus, since the days of the Wilson administration. This will be the first large function in which Mrs. Hoover has taken part since she wrenched her back in a fall many weeks ago, to be condemned to a long and trying period of convalescence. In former years members of the President's official family and groups of men and women affiliated with veterans' aid organizations have been asked to assist with the entertainment of the soldier and sailor guests and presumably they will be on hand again this time.

* * * *

IF the President gives up his proposed tour of the national parks, politics may play some part in his decision, but probably the state of Mrs. Hoover's health will be the deciding factor. The five weeks' trip originally planned contemplated many days of driving by automobile over rough country, with few comforts and fewer luxuries to be found en route. And, while Mrs. Hoover is enthusiastic over roughing it, the President is said to feel that such strenuous traveling might be too severe a strain on her after her recent illness.

Uncertainty as to duration of the extra session is causing plans to be held in abeyance for the moment and political wiseacres are warning against an invasion of the West because of the unsettled political situation in so many States. So it remains to be seen what will develop. A stay of a few weeks in New England, possibly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond at Eastern Point, Gloucester, Mass., is being considered as an alternative and there remains the possibility that the President will remain in town all summer, with week-end trips to the Rapidan by way of a vacation. With a large group of guests, President and Mrs. Hoover are spending this week end in camp.

For the moment there seems to be no further discussion of the trip to Mexico, which the President wants very much to make when his duties permit. But plans for this friendly invasion of Mexico to return the visit of President Ortiz Rubio, made when he was president-elect, are to be considered and are being fostered by Mr. Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador to Mexico.

* * * *

THE former Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William M. Jardine, who were among the President and Mrs. Hoover's guests at dinner on Thursday night, have figured importantly in the news of late. Announcement of the engagement of their son, Mr. William N. Jardine, and Miss Katherine Lowman, which roused no little interest, was followed by the quite unrelated but no less interesting news that Mr. Jardine is to be sent to Egypt as United States Minister. Somehow this was surprising, for one had not thought of Mr. Jardine as seeking a diplomatic post—nor as having it seek him.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayo honeymooning at Hot Springs, Va. They have now left for New York and will go thence to Lake Sunapee, N. H., to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutherland. Mrs. Mayo was Miss Katherine Sutherland.

Miss Lowman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Lowman. Her father, who is Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has been until recently in charge of prohibition enforcement, now transferred to the Department of Justice. Miss Lowman made her debut last winter and was a much feted debutante. She is a chum of Mr. Jardine's pretty sister, Miss Marian Jardine, and the two were in the group of bridesmaids at the recent marriage of Miss Katherine Huston, daughter of Mr. Claudius H. Huston, chairman—at the moment of going to press—of the Republican National Committee, and Mr. Fulton Lewis, jr. Mr. Jardine is associated with his father, who, since his retirement

Andrew Mellon's Daughter Proposes Moving to Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Said to Be Seeking Estate Near Warrenton; Now Have Homes on Long Island and in New York.

from the Cabinet, has been serving as counsel for the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association.

* * * *

MR. LOWMAN has been Acting Secretary of the Treasury of late, with the Undersecretary, Mr. Ogden L. Mills abroad and with Secretary Mellon in Pittsburgh, where he is initiating his son, Mr. Paul W. Mellon, into the rudiments of finance. Young Mr. Mellon is to spend the summer studying banking and investments in the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh, of which his uncle, Mr. Richard B. Mellon, is president. But he aspires to a career as a publisher and hopes to become associated with a widely known firm of publishers after he has completed another year of post-graduate work at Clare College, Cambridge, from which he has recently returned.

That Paul Mellon was inclined toward literary and publishing activities rather than toward the counting house and mill yard was indicated during his career as a college student at Yale, from which he was graduated in the class of '29 with highest academic and extracurricular honors. As editor of the Yale Daily News he was closely associated with all students' activities, while his contributions both in verse and prose to the "Lit," the undergraduate literary magazine, were considered in university circles to be uncommonly good. Perhaps the most sensational gesture in the recent social history of Yale was when Mr. Mellon refused at tap day ceremonies to accept election to Skull and Bones, generally considered the greatest honor to a Yale junior, and instead joined Scroll and Key, a more popular senior society.

Apropos of the Mellon family, there is a well authenticated rumor going the rounds that Secretary Mellon's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, are negotiating for a farm near Warrenton, Va. The Bruces have a beautiful place on Long Island, the gift of Secretary Mellon to his daughter, and an apartment in Sutton place, one of the new centers of fashion in New York, but they are said to be desirous of establishing a pied-a-terre where they can be in closer touch with Secretary Mellon and with Mr. Bruce's parents, former Senator and Mrs. William Cabell Bruce, whose home is in the Green Spring Valley, near Baltimore.

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, near Warrenton, is indicated as the place on which Mr. and Mrs. Bruce have their eye. It is in the heart of the Virginia hunting country and, as both Mr. and Mrs. Bruce follow the hounds, they would be welcome additions to the hunting set. Many of the old places in the Warrenton, Middleburg, Leesburg section of Virginia, some of them historical landmarks, have passed from the hands of their original owners to wealthy sportsmen.

* * * *

ORGANIZERS of the concert at the Pan-American Union on Tuesday evening must have been in league with the weather man, for they drew a warm evening, with a light breeze for comfort and a great golden moon for decorative effects. Despite the summer exodus, at least 1,200 people are left in Washington, for 1,200—or more—as-

News of Diplomatic and Official Groups

Pan-American Concert Gala Music Event

Notable Company Gathers by Moonlight for Pleasant Fete.

sembled on the terrace of the Pan-American Union for this evening of Latin-American music, with Abigail Parecis, of Brazil, and Rodolfo Hoyos, of Mexico, as the guest artists.

Wearing the picturesque feathered Indian dress of her own tribe, the Parecis, the Brazilian soprano, who is Indian by birth, made a colorful and enchanting picture when she sang the great aria from "Il Guarani." One of the guests, speaking to Mrs. Franklin Adams, wife of the counselor of the Pan-American Union, commented upon the fact that she had seen but one headdress so beautiful and that was in the Pan-American museum. "It was," replied Mrs. Adams, "but it isn't now. That's it."

It seems that the South American song bird forgot her fine feathers. Her picture had been published wearing a feathered headdress and a feathered headdress she must have. So the museum piece was commandeered, over the protests of the curator, who feared it might be damaged, and the Pan-American Union's headliner lived up to specifications, proving that museums are of some use after all.

Miss Anne Sands, former actress and musical comedy star, of New York, and former Representative William H. Hill, of Binghamton, N. Y., were married on Thursday at Paul Smith's in the Adirondacks, the Rev. Dr. Peters performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Hill, a graduate of the Powers School of Dramatic Art in Boston, retired from the stage about five years ago after a successful career when she sang leading roles in "The Poor Little Ritz Girl," "Love Birds" and "Little Jessie James."

Mr. Hill, who is a member of the board of the Bank of Manhattan in New York, gained nation-wide attention in the 1928 presidential campaign through his work in behalf of the President. He is publisher of the Binghamton Sun, and was a widower, the former Mrs. Hill having died in 1915. There are two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill will make their home in West Lawn Farms, Johnson City, a suburb of Binghamton, after spending their honeymoon in the Adirondacks.

Miss Helen Drew, Miss Jane Henderson, Miss Helen Henderson and Miss Julia Wayland are attending the national convention of the Sigma Kappa Sorority at Seattle and will tour California and visit the Grand Canyon on their return trip to Washington.

Miss Kincheloe Staying In Michigan Camp.

Miss Jean Kincheloe, daughter of Representative Kincheloe, of Kentucky, and Mrs. Kincheloe, who accompanied the latter on a motor trip to Kentucky and Chicago recently, remained at Michigana, Mich., where she will serve as counsellor at Camp Katonka, a girls' camp in the pine woods. Miss Kincheloe will join her parents in their Kentucky home about the first of September.

Mr. Gwynn Gardiner is absent from the city, cruising on his yacht, Squire, during July. During his absence Mrs. Gardiner and Miss Imogene Lee Gardiner are staying at Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. Gwynn Gardiner, jr., sailed yesterday from New York for an extended trip to England and the Continent.

Home From Tennessee

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ANNE BROWNLOW HACKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hacker, has returned to town from Jonesboro, Tenn., after helping to celebrate the sesquicentennial of the town in the making of whose history her forebears had prominent part.

Wins Tennis Honors at Stockbridge

Harris & Ewing.

MISS VICTORIA TYTUS, who captured the cup in the mixed doubles played in the Berkshire Hills. With her sister, Miss Mildred Tytus, she is spending the summer at Ashintully, Tyringham, Mass. The two girls are frequently hostesses to groups of Washingtonians.

D. A. R. President Attends Ceremonies At Braddock Field

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, left last week for a visit at her home in Milford, Ohio. En route she was a guest of the Pittsburgh Chapter at a luncheon given in her honor Tuesday. She also participated Wednesday in the ceremonies attending the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Braddock Field, and was one of the speakers at the unveiling of the statue of George Washington, the hero of that battle.

Following the historical and allegorical pageant, the Old Block House, part of the fortifications of old Fort Pitt, was opened for inspection, and in the evening a dinner was held at the William Penn Hotel, at which Secretary Mellon, of the Treasury, represented the President. Mrs. Hobart was a guest and speaker.

Mrs. Green Clay Goodloe and her son, Mr. Green Clay Goodloe, jr., and a group of friends are motoring to Colorado Springs where they will spend July and August. They will attend "frontier days" at Cheyenne, Wyo., and the "First American" at Albuquerque, N. Mex. Mr. Goodloe, jr., will be with friends at Camp Colorado.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Jay Cosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cosby, Highland Park, to Mr. Ramon Andrews, of Purcellville, Va., took place at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. W. R. Flannagan performed the ceremony before an altar of palms and calla lilies. The house was decorated with ferns and roses.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of French blue with a picture hat of pink, with shoes and mitts to match and carried pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Her maid of honor, Miss Alma Norman, of Purcellville, was in a gown of pink mousseline de soie with a green picture hat. She carried old-fashioned flowers.

Mr. Coleman Andrews, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews left for a trip through the North and will be at home at 3118 Stuart avenue.

Prof. C. H. Davis, of New York and Princeton, N. J., and formerly of Washington, is passing July in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania.

Mr. David Hunt Blair has returned to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after visiting in North Carolina. Mrs. Blair will remain in the South for a while longer.

Mr. Herschel V. Johnson entertained a small party at dinner last evening in the garden restaurant of the Carlton.

Other dinner guests at the Carlton included Senator George H. Moses, Senator Frederick Hale, Mr. J. H. van Royen, jr., Attache of the Netherlands Legation, and Mr. John Philip Hill.

Painter in Capital From Czechoslovakia Executing Portraits

Mr. Bozidar Jacac, Czechoslovak portrait painter, is staying at the Czechoslovak Legation while in Washington, and is making use of the visitors' gallery at the Corcoran Gallery of Art while executing several commissions. Mr. Jacac is a close friend of the Minister of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Leonid Pitamic, who is now abroad, and has served with him on several important art commissions in their own country.

Mr. Jacac studied in Paris on a scholarship from his government, and in 1925 won a medal at the International Art Exhibition in Paris. Since coming to this country he has painted many of the stars of the Hollywood film firmament. At present exhibitions of his work are being held at the Tate Gallery in London and at a Cleveland gallery. It is expected that Mr. Jacac will exhibit here in the autumn.

Gibsons Will Make Tour of Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Gibson and their son, Frank, will leave on Friday to make a tour of Europe. They will sail on the S. S. Statendam making their return in early September.

The Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Miguel Echegaray, entertained a party of twelve at the dinner dance last evening at the Plage Deauville at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, spent Friday in Washington, having come from Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where he and his daughter, Mme. Enver, are established for the summer.

Dr. Mildred W. Dickerson leaves today for Colorado Springs and Denver, where, this week and next, she will attend the meetings of the American Academy of Periodontology, the American Dental Association, and the Association of American Women Dentists, of which she is the president. She will return to Washington the first part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Fellman, of New Orleans, are at the Carlton for a few days, accompanied by their son and daughter, Mr. John H. Fellman and Miss M. A. Fellman.

Dr. Alice Stone Woolley, of Gallinger Hospital, is at the Dodge Hotel for several days, accompanied by Dr. M. Virginia Beyer, of Sykesville, Md.

Mrs. Hoover Takes Party To Rapidan

Ladies in Group Driven to Camp by Wife of the President.

The Quaker meeting influence made itself felt when the President and Mrs. Hoover left Washington yesterday, with a large group of guests, to spend the week-end at their camp on the Rapidan. Driving her own car, Mrs. Hoover took the ladies of the party with her, the men accompanying President Hoover in a small cavalcade of cars.

Beside Senator and Mrs. Reed Smoot and Mrs. Stark McMullin, White House guests, the company in camp for over Sunday includes Senator Henry J. Allen, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Senator Felix Hebert and Senator John Thomas, of Idaho; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Mr. Frederic William Wile, Mr. Lawrence Richey and Capt. and Mrs. Joel T. Boone, with their little daughter, Suzanne.

Mrs. Rogers will probably remain in Washington until after the garden party for the veterans at the White House Wednesday. She has always been interested not only in veterans' legislation, but in work for their welfare and has never missed the annual White House fete in their honor.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson are the week-end guests of former Senator and Mrs. George Wharton Pepper at their country home near Devon, Pa.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur left on Friday night for California, where they will pass the greater part of the summer. Dr. Wilbur will visit the region of the Kettleman Hills Oil Field to enter unit-operation agreements for its development, according to authority extended by Congress, and probably will visit other projects on the Pacific Coast, but plans to pass a part of the summer with Mrs. Wilbur at their home in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Mr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, jr., is now at the cabin, which is 6,000 feet above sea level, and they will be joined later by their daughter, Mrs. Jessica Ely.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, will return on Tuesday from a tour of inspection of the wheat centers of the Central States, where he made a series of speeches. He was accompanied by Mr. Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, and a staff of assistants. Miss Caroline Hyde is expected home today or tomorrow from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tullock and their daughters at their summer home on Cape Cod. Miss Hyde and Miss Margaret Tullock were classmates at Barstowe School in Kansas City. Miss Hyde was accompanied to Massachusetts by her cousin, Mrs. Raymond Pratt, with whom she motored to West Point, where they also visited with friends.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon have returned to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after a motor trip down the Shenandoah Valley and in North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon visited in Fayetteville, Elkton and Greensboro. Mrs. Dixon, with her daughters, Miss Betty Dixon and Miss Peggy Dixon, plan to start by motor next week for their home in Montana. Mrs. Ralph G. Hills, of Baltimore, another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, will probably accompany her mother and sisters. Mr. Dixon will later join his family in the West, where they will be for a month or six weeks.

Representative and Mrs. M. Alfred Michealson have closed their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the summer and have gone to their home in Chicago.

The Second Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. W. Irving Glover have with them at the Wardman Park Hotel for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Emanuel, jr., who have motored from Englewood, N. J.

Senator and Mrs. Reed Smoot were entertained at dinner on Friday evening by the senator's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cardon.

Others in the company were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marriott, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Smoot; her son, Dr. Walter Sheets; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed Smoot, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smoot, sons and daughters-in-law of the senator, and his daughter, Mrs. Zella Smoot Nibley.

The Assistant Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Duban were the guests in whose honor Mr. George Muntz gave a luncheon at the Wardman Park Hotel on Thursday. Among the other guests were Commander and Mrs. T. J. Keleher and the latter's sister, Mrs. L. R. Vail.

British Envoy Departs for Boston Fete

Sir Ronald Lindsay Will Speak at City's Tercentenary.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will go to Boston to attend the tercentenary celebration of the founding of the city to be held tomorrow and Tuesday. He will be one of the speakers at the ceremonies. Although recovering from her recent illness, Lady Lindsay is not yet able to take any part in social activities and will not accompany the ambassador.

Mr. Michael Wright, Third Secretary of the Embassy, will leave town the end of this week for a fishing trip in Canada. Before returning to Washington he will go to Sorrento, Me., to be best man at the marriage of Mr. Thomas Archibald Stone, Second Secretary of the Canadian Legation, and Miss Ellen Cox Ewing, which will be solemnized on August 4 at the summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewing, of New York.

The Minister of China and Mme. Wu, who have been motoring in Canada and New England, will go to Boston this week for the tercentenary celebration and will attend the dinner to be given by the Governor of Massachusetts in connection with the ceremonies. They will return to Washington in a week or ten days.

The Charge d'Affaires of Cuba, Dr. Jose T. Baron, gave a reception at the Cuban Embassy on Friday in compliment to a group of Cuban teachers, numbering 150, who have been visiting in Washington.

The Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, Senor Col. Francisco J. Aguilar Gonzalez, attended the memorial rites at Chatsworth, N. J., yesterday, observed in memory of the second anniversary of the death of Capt. Emilio Carranza in the pine woods, several miles from Chatsworth on July 12, 1928. Capt. Carranza, while en route from New York to Mexico on the return journey of a good-will flight from the southern republic, died when his plane crashed in the woods, having either been struck by lighthing or driven down in a storm.

Senor Enrique Ruinz, Mexican Consul in New York, also attended the ceremonies.

Mme. Skalicky, wife of the Counselor of Legation of Czechoslovakia, entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home in honor of Mme. Tilschova, writer and distinguished promoter of the arts in her native land. Among the guests were Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau; Mrs. Karl Fehning, Mrs. William J. Cooper, Mrs. William Notz, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, national vice president of the League of American Pen Women, and Mrs. William H. Moses, president of the District of Columbia Branch of the League of American Pen Women.

Mrs. Speel to Talk to Club Members at Women's Party Tea

Mrs. Virginia White Speel will be the guest in whose honor members of the National Woman's Party will give a garden tea this afternoon at their headquarters, when interested visitors will be welcomed. During the afternoon Mrs. Speel will give a resume of developments at the recent biennial conference of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs at Denver, where she went as representative in her capacity as director general of the Women's Clubs of the District of Columbia.

The Young Women's Council of the National Woman's Party is planning to present a fantasy by Ernest Dowson in the garden of headquarters at 144 B street northeast, on Wednesday evening, August 13. Miss Mabel Van Dyke, Miss Angelina Carabelli, Miss Fanny Bunand-Sevastos, Miss Nell Grayson Carter and Miss Naomi Trotter, officers of the council, have charge of the arrangements.

Mr. Paul Alexander, Miss Catherine W. Palmer and Miss Jennet Gover, of the Pierce Hall Players, have been cast for the parts in the play, with Miss Ina L. Hawes as director. Mr. Alexander is well known to Community Drama Guild patrons, and recently played in their presentation of "The Tempest" at the Sylvan Theater. Miss Palmer played last year in Christopher Morley's revival of "The Black Crook," in Hoboken. Miss Gover was formerly a student of the Marjorie Webster School of Expression. In addition to the play there will be supplemental music and rhythmic dancing.

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The reason for our expectation of such Tremendous Business . . .

Our Great Removal Sale

Covering every department throughout the store . . . offering the best goods made at Greatly Reduced Prices . . . with a sufficient sales force to give you intelligent service in your selection of our extraordinary values. All sales final. No approvals.

Women's and Misses'

Dresses . . . Coats . . . Ensembles . . . Greenbrier Sportswear . . . Furs . . . Millinery . . . Blouses . . . Underwear . . . Negligees . . . Corsets . . . Costume Jewelry . . . Bags . . . Gloves . . . Hosiery . . . Handkerchiefs . . . Umbrellas . . . Scarfs . . .

Juniors', Girls', Small Boys' and Infants' Wear

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FOR FINAL CLEARANCE MONDAY—3 GROUPS OF

DRESSES

Many at Cost and Below

\$25.00 Were \$56.00-\$78.50 \$35.00 Were \$79.50-\$90.50 \$45.00 Were [illegible]

ALL REMAINING STOCK MARKED FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE

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1108 F St. N.W.

Beginning Tomorrow Morning at . . . Nine

FINAL CLEARANCE

Remember . . . Our Store Closes July 31 . . . and Reopens September 2

A Large and Most Attractive Selection of

WASH DRESSES, \$6.75 \$10.75 \$16.75 and up

An Opportunity to Secure Lovely Light Frocks to Finish the Season's Wardrobe

Conforming with our usual policy of carrying over no merchandise from one season to another we have further reduced our remaining stock of models suitable for travel and early Fall wear.

Smart Dresses

Group One 35 Dresses that sold up to [illegible] \$8.75

Group Two 30 Dresses that sold up to \$37.50 \$16.50

Group Three 20 Dresses that sold up to [illegible] \$19.75

Group Four 31 Dresses that sold up to \$65 \$25

Group Five 15 Dresses that sold up to \$82.50 \$35

Coats and Ensembles

Group One 10 Suits that sold up to [illegible] \$16.50

Group Two 20 Suits that sold up to \$65 \$25

Group Three 10 Suits that sold up to \$100 \$35

Group Four 15 Coats that sold up to \$79.50 \$25

Group Five 10 Coats that sold up to \$98.50 \$39.50

All Remaining MILLINERY Arranged in Three Groups Irrespective of Former Price Formerly sold from \$7.50 to \$22.50 \$2 \$3.50 \$5

NO C. O. D.'S NO EXCHANGES

ALL SALES FINAL

BUDD'S ROOF GARDEN *Restaurant*

SUNDAY DINNER ONE DOLLAR

From 1:00 to 8:00 P. M.

Also a la Carte

Serving Inside Until Six

Young

Our Annual July Millinery Event

An opportunity to secure millinery of individual smartness and yet at prices that cost no more than the ordinary.

\$5 \$7.50 \$10

Values From \$15 to \$35

1143 Connecticut Avenue

PERMANENT WAVES \$1.95 DON'T WAIT COME IN NOW

Large or small waves, with or without ringlet ends, also round wave or swirl curls.

We Specialize in Permanent Waving

The Paris Vif Steam Oil Wave, \$5.00

SPECIAL

Perfect Finger Waves, 50c

The Alvetta Marie Push Up Wave, \$7.00

This is the newest and best in permanent waves, given only in our shop.

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM

606 Westory Bldg. Phone Met. 6495

Fourteenth and F Sts.

With or without appointment

Capital Folk Foregather at Pleasant Summer Playgrounds

Newport Gay With Liveliest Week So Far

Szechenyi Among Big Dinner Hosts; Count Gives Prizes.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport, R. I., July 12.—With two large entertainments as the features, one of the liveliest week-ends in the colony was begun today. During the afternoon a debutante party in the form of a reception was given for Miss Margery Pepperell Merrill by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Grenville Merrill, at The Corners, the estate of Bishop Darlington, and this evening a subscription dance for several hundred guests was held at the Clambake Club under the direction of a committee of members headed by Mr. Henry Phelps and Mr. Kenneth Shaw Safe. Among the many cottagers giving dinners in advance of the dance, both at the club and also at their estates, were the Greek Minister and Mme. Simopoulos and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould.

Count Laszlo Szechenyi was the donor of the prizes for the mixed foursome, best 15 out of 18 hole golf competition at the Country Club, the tournament attracting a large number of contestants from among the cottagers and their guests. Play in the tournament started early this afternoon and will be the feature event at the links for the week-end.

The influx of visitors both at the various estates and the hotels was the largest of the season to date, many being noted on the courts at the Casino during the morning, while later there was an even larger gathering at Bailey's Beach, which for a number of years has been the favorite rendezvous in the colony. A group of beach picnics were given there by the cottagers during the afternoon. The swimming races and also the sand modeling contest for the younger children of the cottagers will be held there later in the month.

Polo will again be an outstanding feature this season in the colony, for arrangements have been completed for a series of practice matches at Sandy Point Farm, the estate of Mrs. Moses Taylor, after which a number of games will be arranged with teams from other cities. A string of 22 polo ponies were brought to the colony during the week by Mr. Frederick H. Prince and stabled at Oakland Farm, the estate of Mr. William H. Vanderbilt. Mr. Bernard H. Wood 3d, Mr. William H. Wood and Mr. Ralph M. C. Howard are guests of Mr. Prince at The Crossways, and will most likely be members of one of the two teams, while other prospective players in the colony are Mr. James H. Van Alen, Mr. William H. Van Alen, Mr. W. Goadby Loew, Mr. W. Thorn Kissel, Mr. William H. Vanderbilt and Mr. Frederick H. Prince, jr.

In addition to the annual flower show under the joint auspices of the Garden Association and the Horticultural Society this week, the annual fair by the cottagers as a benefit for the Newport Hospital Friday at Swanhurst, the Sarah Swan Whiting Memorial, proved of particular interest to the estate owners and their guests. Miss Olive Whitman was in charge of the flower display and Miss Emma Stone presided at the tea table, while other colonists who assisted included Mrs. Carroll Dana Winslow, Mrs. William R. Hunter, Mrs. Moses Taylor, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Mrs. Livingston Hunt and Mrs. Edgar M. Phelps.

Count and Countess Laszlo Szechenyi were among the outstanding dinner hosts during the week, while among the numerous others who also had luncheons or dinners were Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair at Beachholm; Mrs. Guy Norman at her villa on Washington street; the Greek Minister and Mme. Simopoulos, at the Covell Cottage; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, at Berry Hill; Mrs. George Mesta, at The Rocks, and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick at Moorland Lodge. Mrs. Gibson Fahnstock, who arrived during the week to occupy her residence, Harrison House, is expected to entertain during the season as in previous years.

Despite the numerous other attractions, the cottagers evidenced an active interest in the observation races held on the Brenton Reef course throughout the week, with the four sloops which are candidates to defend the trophy in international races as the contestants. A number of the cottagers followed the sloops in their yachts with parties of guests, while a series of dinners and luncheons were given on board the craft in the harbor.

Among the large entertainments scheduled for early next week will be the tea which Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott will give at Lilliput in honor of Mrs. Thomas Clark Howard, who is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard, at Gray Ledge. Later in the week there will be a large gathering of the colonists and their guests at Beacon Rock, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eppley, for the annual Boy Scout roundup. Next Tuesday the gardens on the estates of Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Hubert Vos and Miss Maude Wetmore will be opened as a benefit for the Civic League.

The Roumanian Minister, Mr. Charles A. Davila, has registered for the season at the Casino.

Wedding Bells for Bonny Bride

Bachrach.

MRS. WILLIAM EARL NETTLES was Miss Miriam West before her marriage in June. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. West, her father being chairman of publicity for the Republican National Committee.

MR. COOLIDGE GUEST AT TREADWAY BUNGALOW

Former President Calvin Coolidge is the guest of Representative and Mrs. Allen T. Treadway at their bungalow in the Berkshire Hills.

Dr. Henri Masaryk-Revillion, son-in-law of the President of Czechoslovakia, has arrived in New York, accompanied by Mme. Masaryk-Revillion. Upon his marriage to the daughter of President Masaryk, Dr. Masaryk-Revillion hyphenated his name with his wife's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, jr., are chaperoning a house party of young people who have taken a cottage at Rehoboth Beach for the week-end. In the group are Miss Katherine Lowman and her fiance, Mr. William N. Jardine; Miss Marian Jardine, Miss Mildred Huston, Mr. Douglas MacArthur and Mr. William Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson, jr., are at Southampton, Long Island, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor Terry at Swallow Ridge. Mr. Anderson was an usher at the wedding yesterday of Miss Grace Wrenn and Mr. Daniel Freeman in St. Andrew's Dune Church.

Bradleys Summering At Narragansett.

Mrs. Frederick M. Bradley and her young daughter, Caroline Fontaine Bradley, are spending the summer with the former's parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John Chamberlain, at Narragansett, R. I., where they have a cottage. Mr. Bradley is making week-end trips to the resort.

Miss Celeste Walker Page and Miss Rose Page have returned to Washington from Baltimore, where they have been visiting for several days.

Mr. Nicu German, of the Rockefeller Foundation, New York, is a guest at the Dodge Hotel while in Washington.

Mrs. Bruce Clark and her sister, Miss Gertrude Lutz, are sailing Wednesday from New York to pass the summer in Europe. Mr. Clark will accompany them to New York on Tuesday.

The Church of St. Thomas the Apostle was the scene of the wedding of Miss Catherine Elizabeth Deviny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Deviny, of Washington, and Mr. Louis Gerard Carrico, son of Mrs. Louis Carrico and the late Dr. Carrico, of Bryantown, Md. The Rev. Thomas J. Walsh officiated in the presence of the immediate families and intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. James Dickinson played several organ selections while the guests were assembling, and Miss Rita Mower, a former classmate of the bride, sang Gounod's "Ave Maria" preceding the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of peach-colored tulle over satin with a veil to match and carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses. Mrs. Wilfred Redmond, matron of honor, wore embroidered net in a deeper shade of peach with girdle of blue and a hat of peach-colored tulle. Matching slippers and the new lace mitts completed the ensemble. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and delphinium.

The bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Anderson, cousin of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Welch, wore quaint bouffant frocks of chartreuse and peach-flowered taffeta with large butterfly bows and matching slippers of moire silk. Taffeta off-the-face hats, lace mitts and old-fashioned bouquets of sweetheart roses in lace holders enhanced the picturesque costumes. Mr. Wilfred Redmond was best man. Mr. Howard Tippett and Mr. Emanuel Zalezak, members of Delta Sigma Phi, of which the bridegroom is also a member, acted as ushers. An informal reception followed at the home of the bride in Woodley Park Towers.

Mrs. Deviny, mother of the bride, wore yellow-flowered chiffon with large hat of yellow straw. The bridegroom's mother wore black and white chiffon with hat of black transparent straw.

Mr. Carrico is a graduate of the University of Maryland. The bride received her education at St. Cecelia's Academy and the Colonial School for Girls.

After a short stay in Atlantic City, the young people will go to Sherwood Forest for the summer, returning to Washington in the late fall.

Southampton Social Season In Full Swing

Washingtonians Take Part in Summer Colony Events.

Southampton, Long Island, July 12. The season at this resort is well under way and is marked by many social events in which Washington members of the summer colony are actively interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Mellon are in residence for the season at their ocean front home, Villa Maria, where Secretary Mellon visited them last season. Miss Mary Churchill Mellon sailed recently with friends to pass the summer in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Mellon gave a dinner at home earlier in the week.

Lieut. Comdr. Robert King Awtrey, U. S. N., and Mrs. Awtrey are at Seven Ponds Inn Water Mill for the season, where Mrs. Awtrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Flint Warren, jr., also make their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dupont have arrived for the season at Chestertown House, their ocean front estate. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell are occupying Overdune, their ocean side residence in Gin lane.

Mr. Henry C. May, of Washington, is spending the summer at Sunny Mede, the Main street home of his father, Col. Henry May. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald De Courcey May, who are at their cottage in Herrick road, were recent guests of Col. Henry Huddleston Rogers and Mrs. Rogers aboard their all-electric dayboat, Fan Kwai.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atwell are among members of the week-end house party which Mr. and Mrs. H. Denny Pierce are entertaining at Sandblown. Mrs. Atwell is the former Miss Jean Cochran, daughter of Princess Chlodwig Hohenlohe-Schillingfurst.

Capt. F. Taylor Evans, U. S. N., and Mrs. Evans are passing the season at their cottage in Little Plains road, where Mrs. Evans' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenelm Winslow, are with them for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sabin are in residence at their Shinnecock Hills estate, Bayberry Land, where they entertain extensively during the season. Mr. Sabin is president of the Boys' Club, whose annual benefit dinner dance will be held at Canoe Place Inn on August 8.

More than 400 guests from many cities attended the wedding yesterday of Miss Grace D. Wrenn and Mr. Daniel Allen Freeman at St. Andrew's Dune Church, which was followed by a reception and breakfast at Zee-In-Duin, the seaside estate of the bride's uncle, Mr. George L. Wrenn. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman left yesterday for a wedding trip to Europe.

An outstanding event of the week-end was the annual race meet of the Suffolk hounds, held yesterday at the Southampton Riding and Hunt Club under the sanction of the hunt committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunts Association. More than 200 members of the club and their guests attended the buffet luncheon at the clubhouse preceding the meet. In the evening a ball was held at the clubhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Merrill gave a dinner for 200 at their home, The Orchards, afterward taking their guests to the ball.

Officers of the riding and hunt club, including Mr. Harry Pelham Robbins, president; Mrs. Charles E. Van Vleck, jr., and Mr. Richard Newton, jr., M. F. H. of the Suffolk Hounds, vice presidents; Mr. Albert P. Jaeckel, secretary, and Mr. Henry W. Torney, assistant secretary treasurer, and other distinguished guests, attended a dinner at the Meadows Club given by Mr. C. Eugene Crawley, treasurer of the Riding and Hunt Club and a member of the race committee.

Bound for White Mountains And Nova Scotia.

Mrs. B. C. Davis and Miss Emily C. Davis are motoring to New Hampshire and the White Mountains, going later to Boston, whence they will embark for Nova Scotia.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ann I. Racoosin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Racoosin, and Mr. Leonard T. Brown, also of Washington, which took place on September 3, 1929, in the First Methodist Church at Wilmington, Del. Mr. Brown is a member of the teaching staff at McKinley High School. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home at 5711 Potomac street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson are passing some time at the Park Central Hotel in New York, having gone there on Friday.

Belle and Beau of the Future

Harris & Ewing.

MISS NANCY HOPKINS, STEPHEN HOPKINS, JR., children of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Hopkins, of Chevy Chase.

Capital Girl Is Wed to Mr. P. C. Behrens at Pretty Ceremony

Miss Mary Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Martin, and Mr. Personette C. Behrens, son of Mr. Edward Behrens, of Newport News, Va., were married Monday at 6 o'clock. The ceremony was performed in the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, the former pastor, the Rev. Fred C. Reynolds, officiating.

The church was decorated with palms and baskets of gladioli. Preceding the ceremony Mr. Granville Lees sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of shell pink point d'esprit, fashioned with a long, circular skirt. The bodice had a deep cape and flounces of real lace and point d'esprit. Her hat of horsehair was braid trimmed with velvet ribbon, and her slippers matched the gown. She carried a bouquet of pink roses with a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Ruth Miles was maid of honor, and wore a peach chiffon gown. Her hat of horsehair braid was trimmed with velvet ribbon to match her gown. She carried butterfly roses.

The matrons of honor were Mrs. Samuel Martin, sister-in-law of the bride, who wore orchid chiffon, and Mrs. Charles Seymore, sister of the bridegroom, who wore powder blue chiffon. Their hats were of horsehair braid trimmed with velvet ribbon to match their gowns. They carried butterfly roses.

Mr. Joseph Quigley was best man for Mr. Behrens, and the ushers were Mr. Samuel Martin, brother of the bride, and Mr. Earnest Chambers.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Quebec street immediately following the ceremony. The out-of-town guests included Mr. Behren's father, Mr. Ed Behrens, of Newport News, Va., Mrs. Gaas Wilson, of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald and her children, of Philadelphia, Pa.

The young couple left for a two weeks' automobile trip north, the bride traveling in an ensemble of powder blue embroidered crepe with accessories to match.

Eagles Mere Draws Vacation Visitors From Washington

Special to The Washington Post.

Eagles Mere, Pa., July 12.—Mr. R. Golden Donaldson and Gen. Parker, from Washington, spent the holiday week-end with Representative Edgar R. Kiess in his summer cottage at Eagles Mere.

Mr. Jacques Vauclain, Baltimore locomotive works magnate, took up his summer abode last week in a bungalow at Eagles Mere.

Mr. John M. Deibert, of Washington, spent the holiday at the Forest Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile C. Vrisakis, of the Greek Legation in Washington, passed the week-end at the Lakeside Inn.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Warfield spent the week-end at the Crestmont Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kauffman and two children and her mother, Mrs. E. C. Branerd, are spending the season at the Lakeside Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Corder arrived at the Forest Inn on Tuesday to spend a week.

Commander O'Leary, his wife and two children are spending a few days at the Lakeside Inn.

Miss Gertrude Fort and Miss Mildred Blanford motored to Eagles Mere, and are staying at the Raymond.

Mr. Charles C. Concannon, of the Commerce Department, and Mr. Robert J. Phillips, of the State Department, spent the Fourth of July week-end at the Forest Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Colburn spent the holiday week-end at the Forest Inn with friends.

Mr. David J. Shorb and Maurice P. Shaver spent several days at the Raymond Inn.

Miss Behrend Back From New York.

Miss Amy Behrend has returned from a brief stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Kaufman, Miss Virginia Kaufman and Miss Jeannette Naiman motored to Bedford Springs, Pa., for over the Fourth and returned to the city on Monday.

Bar Harbor Garden Club Plans Fete

Formal Opening Will Be on July 26; Beauty Spots to Be Visited.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 12—With most of the cottages and villas occupied for the season, activities at this resort are well under way and many gay events are being arranged for the coming season. One of the most interesting events of the week is the Garden Day arranged by the Garden Club of Mount Desert. Members and guests will visit a number of gardens in Seal Harbor and Northeast Harbor on Thursday afternoon, July 17, and be the guests at tea of Mrs. Lincoln Cromwell, of New York, at Rosserne, Northeast Harbor.

Among the gardens to be visited will be those of Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, Dr. James B. Murphy, Mrs. Gilbert Montague, Mrs. Edward C. Bodman, Mrs. D. Hunter MacAlpin, Dr. William Adams Brown, Mrs Edward K. Dunham and Mrs. Ernest B. Dane at Seal Harbor, and Mrs. Reginald C. Robbins, Miss Gertrude Peabody, Mrs. C. Frederick Stout, Mrs. Crawford Madeira, Mrs. Gerrish Millikens, Mrs. C. Bradford Fraley and Mrs. Arnold Wood at Northeast Harbor. Last Thursday members visited gardens in Bar Harbor and were guests at tea of Miss Gertrude Sampson at Rockhurst, her summer home.

The new Bar Harbor Club announces that it will hold its formal opening celebration on Saturday, July 26, with several interesting attractions. In the morning there will be an exhibition of water sports and diving by professionals in the new pool situated directly in front of the clubhouse. In the afternoon professional and amateur exhibition tennis matches will hold the center of the stage and in the evening the board of governors' ball will be given in the ballroom of the clubhouse. Mr. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, is president of the club, and Mr. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, is vice president; Mr. John S. Rogers, of New York, is secretary, and Mr. Cecil Barret, of New York, is Treasurer; Mr. Oliver G. Hall, of Bar Harbor, is assistant treasurer and clerk.

A popular feature of the club's entertainment program are the informal Sunday evening buffet suppers served in the dining room and on the porches of the clubhouse. Over 100 members and guests attended the first of these parties last Sunday and even more are expected this week.

The annual meeting of the Bar Harbor Red Cross will be held on Thursday morning, July 24, at Wingwood House, the summer home of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia. Reports of the local work will be given and Mrs. August Belmont, of New York, who is passing the summer at Seal Harbor, will give an address on "Some Aspects of the National Work of the Red Cross." The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Pot and Kettle Club, exclusive gathering place of men, is now open for the season and a number of entertainments have been given there. The regular weekly stag luncheons will begin in a few weeks, each member serving as caterer at one of the Thursday meetings.

Recent arrivals include former Ambassador to Turkey and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, who have arrived to pass another summer at Mizzentop, their estate on Cleftstone road. Mr. and Mrs. Morgenthau have recently returned from a trip to Europe.

Mrs. Temple W. Seay Visits in Norfolk.

Mrs. Temple W. Seay and little son, Temple, jr., of Wesley Heights, passed a few days in Norfolk, Va., with Mrs. Seay's cousin, Mrs. Edward B. Vaughan, en route to Virginia Beach for several years' stay. Mr. Seay will join his family later in July.

Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg entertained with a bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Woodmont Country Club.

Mrs. Max Schwarz, of Woodley place, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Ruben Wallerstein, of New York.

JELLEFF'S
F STREET

Summer Lingerie

Begin summer dressing with sheer, smart lingerie of this type—perfectly beautiful and wonderfully cool.

Chiffon Glovesilk
$6.95

Copied from an original French piece . . . sheer and cool as mist . . . with stunning appliques. Vest, $3; shorts, $3.95.

Ninon Chemises, $7.95

Cut on the very new princess lines, with lace top and bottom, and great lace medallions.

Ninon Nightgown
$13.50

Even nightgowns on princess lines. Marvelously sheer and cool . . . with lace neckline and hem, and ribbon girdle.

Satin Negligee, $35

A perfectly gorgeous tea gown . . . the lace edges, the closing at the front, and sweeps to the floor at back . . . great wide sleeves, with lace from the elbow.

Grey Shops, Second Floor

JELLEFF'S
F STREET

O. J. DE MOLL & CO.

An Invitation

We cordially invite our friends and the public to come in and hear what we think is one of the greatest musical inventions that has ever been created in our line—not a Radio or Phonograph.

Special Demonstration Monday and Tuesday

This invention is not on sale at the present time.

O. J. De Moll & Co.
12th and G Sts. N.W.
Pianos—Radios—Furniture
General Electric Refrigeration

Philipsborn
606-614 ELEVENTH ST.

CLEARANCE MONDAY

High-Type Frocks

$19

Originally $29.50 to $39.50

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES | FOR DAYTIME AND EVENING

SILK SUITS FLAT CREPES LACES NETS

CHIFFONS . . . PLAIN, PRINTED WHITE SILK CREPES

All are midsummer's newest types . . . arriving in the Gown Salon within the past few weeks . . .

Second Floor

Clearance

Dresses Sportswear
Gowns Wraps Coats Ensembles
Millinery Novelties
Footwear

An extensive collection of Hickson creations and adaptations most extraordinarily reduced for the duration of this sale.

Daytime, Afternoon, Evening Dresses, $35-$55-$75
Coats and Suits $35 to $75
Sportswear $22.50 to $55
Millinery $5 - $7.50 - $10
Bags and Novelties $7.50 - $10
Footwear $9.85 - $12.85

ALL SALES FINAL

Hickson INC OF NEW YORK
1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N. W.

Where Town and Country Meet; Society in Suburbs and Annapolis

Officers Hosts Dance Given at Navy Academy

Younger Groups Stationed at Academy Enliven the Season.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 12.—A group of young officers stationed at the Naval Academy entertained at the dinner dance given last Friday night at the Annapolis Roads Club. Among those in the party were Misses Winifred Claude, Nan Farrell, Elizabeth Beall, Elizabeth Ridgely, St. Clair Smith, Emily Morton, Mary Roberts Marston, Clare Green, Clara King, Barbara Woodworth, Catherine Wilcox, Anne Brown and Eleanor Poe and Miss Anderson, Ensign O. C. Gregg, Frank Waddell, F. H. Stockett, D. W. Wilcox, O. B. Duckett, jr., Ensign Lucas, Lieut. Anderson, E. T. Farrell, T. K. Bowers, F. H. Johnson, H. A. Baldridge, jr., A Boyden, D. H. Boyden, Lieut. Morris, Lieut. Paul F. Dugan, Lieut. Louis Miller, Hamilton Gale, John Cupp and S. M. Decker.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wallace Martin Greene, jr., who were married last Monday, are enjoying a week's honeymoon, after which they will live in Philadelphia, where Lieut. Greene has been assigned to duty. Mrs. Greene was Miss Vaughan Hemsley Emory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Emory, of Fair Acres, on the Chesapeake Bay, a few miles from this city. Lieut. Greene, who was graduated from the Naval Academy last month, is from Burlington, Vt. The wedding was a very quiet one. It took place in this city, the Rev. Dr. Marion W. Royall, pastor of College Avenue Baptist Church, officiating.

Commander and Mrs. Charles Covode Davis, with their daughters, the Misses Betty and Mary Covode Davis, and son, Charles, are passing July and August at the home of Mrs. Charles DeVin Davis, of Little Aberdeen Creek. Mrs. Davis, who entertained at a series of house parties during June, will go North for the summer. Maj. and Mrs. Harry H. Pfeil and their son and daughter were guests last Sunday of Commander and Mrs. Charles Covode Davis and Mrs. Charles DeVin Davis. Maj. Pfeil belongs to a Baltimore family. The son, Bob, has been at the Boy Scout Camp at Camp Roosevelt.

Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd left last Wednesday for York Harbor, Me., to pass the summer. They will stop at the Yorkshire Inn. Mr. Edward Lloyd, of New York, was the recent guest of his parents, Commodore and Mrs. Lloyd, at their home, the Brice House Wing, in East street, this city.

Ensign and Mrs. E. S. Lee Marshall, whose marriage on June 5 took place in the Naval Academy Chapel, have arrived in Coronado, Calif., and have taken an apartment, while Ensign Marshall is on temporary duty at North Island Naval Air Station. Mrs. Marshall was formerly Miss Martha Barbara White, of this city. The young couple motored to California from this city, stopping en route to visit relatives of Ensign Marshall in Grand Rapids, Mich., and also for a visit to the Military Academy at Culver, Ind. A little later Ensign Marshall expects to report to a ship at Long Beach.

Lieut. and Mrs. Douglas Penn Stickley entertained at an informal tea-dance last Friday afternoon for their niece, Miss Virginia Stickley, of Woodstock, Va., who is their house guest for several weeks. The guests were girls of the younger set and midshipmen.

Mrs. Delos Edwin Wait has left for Port Hughes, Wash., where she will join her husband, Ensign Delos Edwin Waitt, who is attached to the U. S. S. Nevada. Mrs. Wait has been passing the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Simmons, at their home in King George street.

Miss Katherine Johnson, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Edward Johnson, of this city, left last Wednesday for Burlington, Vt., to visit Miss Jane Bullard for about three weeks. From there she will go to Maine.

Lieut. Otho C. Ledbetter, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Ledbetter are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, July 5, at the Emergency Hospital, this city. Mrs. Ledbetter before her marriage was Miss Margaret Mary Kramer, of this city.

The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Philip Charles Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder had with them for the Independence holiday and over last week-end their son, Ensign Philip W. Snyder, of the Navy, and his fiancee, Miss Mary Louise Hilles, of Baltimore. Ensign Snyder is on duty at the navy yard in Norfolk for the summer.

Mrs. James S. Bowdoin and Miss Elizabeth Nott returned Wednesday to Normanroyd, their country estate at St. Margaret's, after a motor trip to Detroit, Mich., where they visited for three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris.

Mrs. Simmers, wife of Capt. Clayton M. Simmers, of the Navy, and Miss Sylvia Simmers have returned to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where Capt. Simmers is stationed, after visiting Midshipman Clayton Simmers, of the second class, son of Capt. and Mrs. Simmers, for two weeks. While here they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gardiner.

Mrs. Rush S. Fay, widow of Commander R. S. Fay, of the Navy, sailed from New York July 8 with her mother, Mrs. Frank Anderson, to pass the remainder of the summer in England and France.

Mr. Richard Iredell Moss and Miss Virginia Louise Moss, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moss, of Mount Airy, Pa., have arrived to pass the summer with their grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Robert Moss, at their home in the country near this city.

Lieut. and Mrs. H. R. Sobel and daughter, of 63 Phythian road, Naval Academy, have left for Atlantic City, where they will pass a month.

Married in June

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. FRANK B. HESSLER was Miss Margaret Louise Holland until her recent marriage. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holland.

Mrs. R. Gordon Root At Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. R. Gordon Root and her children, 2620 Garfield street, will pass the remainder of July and August at the Nordica Hotel, Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tonkin, accompanied by their daughter, Miss M. Elizabeth Tonkin, leave Friday for a three months' vacation abroad. Most of their time abroad will be devoted to visiting relatives and renewing old friendships in England.

Returns From Abroad

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOHANNES HADELN BRUUN has arrived in Washington with Dr. Bruun after spending two months in France, Germany, Finland and Norway on their honeymoon. Until her marriage in May Mrs. Bruun was Miss Mildred Hicks. Dr. and Mrs. Bruun are both on the scientific staff of the Bureau of Standards.

Chevy Chase Girl Hostess At Annapolis

Miss Hall Gives Party to Miss Dinnett on Yacht.

Miss Virginia Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall, of Kirke street, entertained a party of sixteen over the week-end on her father's yacht, The Kestrelin, anchored in the Annapolis harbor. The party was given in compliment to Miss Dorothy Dinnitt, of Clearwater, Fla., who was Miss Hall's classmate at school in the North.

Dr. E. B. Sarringer, of Sheffield, England, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Blum, of Elm street, while attending the electroplaters' convention at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks spent last week-end at Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they were the guests over the Fourth of July at the summer cottage of Mrs. J. B. Milliken.

Miss Marjorie Grinstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Grinstead, has left for Kamp Kahlert, on West River, Maryland, to spend two weeks. From there she will proceed to Indiana to visit Miss Catherine Dennis.

Mr. C. A. Pearce, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Forbes, of Baltimore, Md., were the house guests over the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney H. Pearce.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke and family have motored to their cottage at Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J., to be gone during July.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Varela spent the week-end at their summer home in Tall Timbers, Md.

Miss Dorothy Niess is spending the week-end at Annapolis, Md., where she is attending the summer hop at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Col. and Mrs. Alexander Powell, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Betty Powell, of "Journey's End," sailed Thursday for Europe aboard the S. S. Saturnia. Col. Powell, with his wife and daughter, will travel in Italy, Germany, France, England, Scandinavia and the Balkans and will attend the coronation of King Carol II in Roumania.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Hays and their two children, Elmer, jr., and Elizabeth, spent several days in Virginia Beach with friends.

Mrs. James Ford Davidson is spending several weeks motoring in Philadelphia, Syracuse and Gouverneur, N. Y.

Miss Caroline Hallowes, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Preston Shealy. Mr. Shealy has recently returned from a hunting trip in Canada, stopping en route home to visit in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Miller and their two children, of Oxford street, have left for their summer home in Bluemont, Va., to be gone three months.

Mrs. Lloyd H. Sutton and her children, Dorothy and Patty, with her mother, Mrs. Shipley Brashears, and Mr. Sutton's mother, Mrs. Henry Sutton, have departed for Cape May, where they have taken a cottage for the summer months.

Miss Mary Alice Baxter, Miss Elizabeth Hays and Miss Mary Ellen Hunter have gone to the Girl Scout camp, Camp May Flather, in Stokesville, Va., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Day, of Miami, Fla., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. McLachlen for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. McLachlen had as their house guests last week Mrs. Bishop Given and her son and duaghter, Mr. Bishop Given, jr., and Miss Virginia Given, formerly residents of Chevy Chase.

Judge and Mrs. Stanton Peelle and their daughter and son, Miss Bettie Peelle and Stanton Peelle, jr., have gone to their summer cottage in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby and family have left for their summer home in Gloucester, Mass., where they will spend the summer. Miss Elizabeth Ogilby will leave August 9 to meet her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph A. Hoehling, jr., and their son and daughter, Mr. Adolph Hoehling 3d, and Miss Louise Hoehling, at New York. From there they will sail for Europe to spend a month in Norway, Sweden and Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Dunlop and their two daughters, of Oliver street, have left for their summer home in Bay Head, N. J.

Miss Katherine Martin is spending the week-end in Yorktown, Va., with Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Farrar.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thurber spent the holiday on a motor trip to Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rausch spent the week-end in Baltimore, Md., with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rausch.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Whittaker and the latter's mother, Mrs. W. A. Speiser, left Saturday for a two-week motor trip to Asheville and other points in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carey are motoring to Fort Eustis, Va., this week-end, where they will visit their son, Mr. Lloyd Carey who is in training at the citizens' military training camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weigan have returned from a motor trip to York, Pa., and Atlantic City, N. J., having been away for two weeks.

Marine Officer's Family "Digs In"

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ALBERT E. RANDALL with her daughters, Betty and Lucile. Mrs. Randall is the wife of Lieut Col. Randall, U. S. M. C. After being apartment dwellers, they have moved into the residence at 3110 Thirty-third Place.

Richmond Girl Is Married to District Man

Monument Methodist Episcopal Church South, Richmond, Va., was the scene of an attractive wedding yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when Miss Helen Rachel Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville M. Garrett, of 3416 Hanover avenue, Richmond, became the bride of Mr. Ashlan Fleetwood Harlan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashlan Fleetwood Harlan, of Washington.

Miss Mildred Garrett, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Frances McNeer Harlan, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Mr. Daniel A. Jessup, of Bartlesville, Okla., served as best man. Mr. Lawrence Garrett, brother of the bride, was the other attendant.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in an afternoon costume of pale pink chiffon with picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was gowned in yellow chiffon and the bridesmaid wore a gown of green chiffon. Their large hats were the color of their dresses. Miss Mildred Garrett carried yellow roses and Miss Harlan pink roses.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles W. Ball, grandfather of the bride, and the Rev. Oscar F. Burgess, grandfather of the bridegroom. Both are retired ministers of the Methodist Church.

Before the ceremony, Miss Mabel L. Garrett, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., who is a sister of the bride, sang Schipa's arrangement of Liszt's "Liebestraum." Mr. C. H. Ashburn, jr., organist of Monument Methodist Church, played during the ceremony.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Harlan will reside in Washington.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were:

Mr. and Mrs. Ashlan Fleetwood Harlan and Miss Frances McNeer Harlan, of Washington; the Rev. Oscar F. Burgess, of Catlett, Va.; Miss Mabel L. Garrett, of Shepherdstown, W. Va.; the Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Ball, of Columbia, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pitzer, of Hedgesville, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ball, of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer leave Tuesday for Atlantic City and will be at the Bernstein cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Sidney Heckinger and family depart early in the week for Atlantic City and will be at the Ambassador Hotel for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gerwirz and her little son are in Atlantic City for the summer and have taken a cottage.

Mrs. Barney Liebman is at the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City, for some time. Miss Helen Liebman is passing the summer at Tripp Lake Camp, Poland, Me.

Battlefield's Anniversary Will Be Kept

The Sons of Confederate Veterans of the District of Columbia and of northern Virginia, together with the veterans, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Virginia Society of Washington and the Southern Memorial Association will gather for the annual celebration of the anniversary of the first battle of Manassas (Bull Run), which falls on Monday, July 21.

This year it is not only an annual basket picnic and day's outing on the battlefield in the grove of trees on the Henry House Hill, but a celebration of the final payment for the property by the association organized to preserve this historic location. The battlefield is reached by following the Lee Highway through Fairfax and Centerville.

Preparation is being made for an interesting program, which will include addresses, music and recitations. Among those to speak are Col. John A. Saunders, attorney general of Virginia; Mr. David L. Pulliam, division commander, Sons of Confederate Veterans; Col. Charles T. Norman, past department commander and now commander in chief Sons of Confederate Veterans, all of Richmond, Va. Mr. Rufus W. Pearson, director-secretary-treasurer of the association, will make a short address on the next great objective, that of raising funds for the much-needed fireproof museum on the battlefield in which to preserve the relics now owned and such as are acquired by donation or otherwise from time to time. Gen. H. Oden Lake, Spanish War veteran and organizer of the Virginia Society of Washington, of Washington and Leesburg, Va., will present to the museum a saber, captured by his father during the war—1861-1865—while serving with Gen. Mosby. Recitations will be by Miss Lila Wallace, of Washington.

Singing has been promised by the following, who are well known in Washington and nearby Virginia: Mrs. Fannie Shreve Hartsill, soprano; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, contralto; Mr. Fred East, barytone; Mr. William F. Raymond, tenor. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred, of 1420 Clifton street northwest, has charge of this part of the program. Mrs. Fred will entertain Col. and Mrs. Charles T. Norman, of Richmond, Va., and friends are requested to call informally at the home of Mrs. Fred to meet Col. and Mrs. Norman Sunday, July 20, after 8:30 p. m.

Mr. John W. Rust, of Fairfax, Va., President of the association, will preside and introduce the speakers.

Mrs. Louis Hopfenmaier is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sayles, in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Melville Fisher and two young sons, Greenhut and Max, have gone to Escanaba, Mich., to pass a month with relatives.

Mrs. Eugene B. Schwab and her son, Mr. Elmer B. Schwab, have motored to Erie, Pa., to be guests of Mrs. Schwab's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grad.

Takoma Park Resident Goes To Tokio Post

Mr. Ballantine Will Be Interpreter for U. S.; Personal Notes.

Mr. J. W. Ballantine, official interpreter for the State Department, and his family, who have been residing in Takoma Park for the past two years, left the middle of the week for San Francisco, and later will return to Japan, where Mr. Ballantine will resume his official position as interpreter for the United States Embassy at Tokyo. Mr. Ballantine and his family lived for several years in Japan before returning to the United States about two years ago. During the naval reduction conference in London recently Mr. Ballantine accompanied the United States delegation as official interpreter. Mrs. Ballantine accompanied her husband to London.

Commander and Mrs. C. R. Hyatt and Miss Elizabeth Hyatt motored to Jonesville, Va., during the week and will spend some time visiting relatives.

Miss Katherine Remsen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Voelker have returned from Orkney Springs, Va., where they spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hochbaum and their two daughters, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hochbaum and Miss Gertrude Hochbaum, have gone to Ithaca, N. Y., where Mr. Hochbaum will give a series of lectures during the summer at Cornell University.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee C. Corbett have received word that their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Warne, of Pittsburgh, have gone to Europe for a three months' stay in Germany and Russia. Dr. Warne will conduct some research work while in these countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson have as their guests Mr. Johnson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, of Honolulu. After arriving at San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson motored across the continent to Takoma Park.

Mrs. S. James Dennis entertained the program committee of Circle No. 4 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club for luncheon on Tuesday of last week. Plans for the books to be reviewed during the coming club year were discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Youngblood have as their guests Mrs. Frank McDonald and children, of Paw Paw, W. Va.

Mr. Palmer Axtell, who has been the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell, has returned to his home at Conrad, Iowa.

Mrs. Harry Thomas is passing some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Akehurst, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hansen entertained a number of their Scandinavian friends at a lawn party given a few evenings ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, their daughters, and Miss Gertrude Wooden, and Mrs. Duncan Stuart have returned from a short stay at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ramsay, accompanied by Mrs. Ramsay's daughter, Mrs. W. M. Greene and her children, have gone to Ocean City for a stay of two weeks.

Mrs. Alice Dean has returned from a three-day stay at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Miss Marion Scott has gone to Asheville, N. C., where she will spend several weeks.

Mr. Charles E. Herring and Mr. Bud Hickman are on a ten-day motor trip to Niagara Falls and other places of interest nearby.

Mrs. Caroline Gordon left yesterday for a stay of two weeks at Colonial Beach, Va., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Bonney.

Capt. Jack Meyer and wife, and Mrs. Meyer's mother, Mrs. Minnie Humphreys, of Lincoln, Nebr., are occupying the Chandler dwelling during the month of July.

Mrs. S. Ehrlich In North Carolina.

Mrs. S. Ehrlich is passing several weeks in Raleigh, N. C., the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence Emanuel.

The marriage of Miss Helen Friedlander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Friedlander, and Lieut. Morris Goldberg, U. S. A., will take place tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel, with Dr. Abram Simon officiating. The ceremony will be performed in the Pan-American Hall and will be followed by a seated supper for 100 guests in the Chinese room. Miss Friedlander will have her sister, Mrs. Albert Small, for matron of honor and Mr. Albert Small will be best man for Lieut. Goldberg.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Harris Goldberg and their daughters, Miss Henrietta Goldberg and Miss May Goldberg, parents and sister of the bridegroom; Capt. and Mrs. H. N. Williams, of Fort Meade, Md.; Miss Doris Heller and Mr. Lawrence Singer, of Baltimore; Mrs. Samuel Bach and son, Mr. Arthur Bach, of New York.

Wed in Chevy Chase

Carter Bailey.

MRS. JAMES WALTER ODEN, formerly Miss Helen Ferriera. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ferriera, of Jacksonville, Ill.

Society Aids Program of City Institute

Guarantors Announced for Entertainments of Community.

Social and professional leaders of the city are included in the list of guarantors for the 1830-31 program of the Community Institute of Washington, according to the list made public yesterday. The Institute, operating under the management of the Community Center Department of the Public Schools, is offering a many-sided program this year, ranging from splendid musical programs to talks by speakers of international reputation.

All programs will be presented at the Central Community Center at 8:15 p. m., with the exception of the Stradivarius Quartet and the dance recital, which, because of better stage equipment and accoustics, will be presented at McKinley Auditorium, Second and T streets northeast. Single admissions have been reduced this year with the exception of two or three of the most expensive numbers.

The program will include the Stradivarius Quartet at the McKinley Auditorium Monday, November 10; John Mulholland in "The Science of Soothsaying," Tuesday, November 25; Oliver LaFarge, winner of the 1928 Pulitzer prize for his book, "Laughing Boy," Monday, December 8; Harvey Wiley Corbett, designer of the George Washington Masonic Memorial at Alexandria in "A 1933 World's Fair in Chicago," on Monday, December 29; the Kedroff Quartet, program of songs, Monday, January 12; Everett Dean Martin on "What Is An EducatedPerson?" Wednesday, January 28; Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman and Ensemble in artistic dances at McKinley Auditorium, Thursday, February 12; Dame Rachael Crowdy in "The Progress of Women During the Last Twenty Years," Monday, February 23; Will Irwin, famous author, Monday, March 9; and one speaker to be announced for Tuesday, March 24. The last date is held open in order to place some outstanding person at the time on the program.

Mrs. R. M. Henderson and Miss Margaret Henderson are staying at the Ambassador in Atlantic City for some days.

Store Closed During August.

Conn. Ave. & M St.

Ash

A shop of Individuality

Drastic

REDUCTIONS

On All Summer Apparel

AS this shop will be closed during August, discerning shoppers are now taking advantage of the extraordinary values available during this unusual clearance.

Dresses, Coats, Wraps, Ensembles, Suits, Hats, Bags, etc.—Apparel of Quality and Distinction—

SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED

M. PASTERNAK 1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Pre-Inventory Clearance

SALES

further drastic price reductions for an immediate and absolute clearaway before taking inventory. Prices slashed without regard to cost.

DRESSES

To close out. Street, sports, afternoon.

$19.50 $29 $39

Evening Gowns and Wraps

$29 $39 $49

All far below cost prices.

Afternoon and Evening Gowns

$42 and $55

Imported printed chiffons at way below cost prices.

Silk Ensemble Suits and Coats

$35 and $45

All much below cost to close.

HATS

$5 $7.50 $10

were originally 15 to 35

MISSES' DEPARTMENT

Frocks and Gowns

$10.50 $12.50 $16.50

Below cost prices to close out.

we advise early selections

All Sales Positively Final!

"TROIS SAVONS PARFUMES"

3 CAKES of PERFUMED SOAP

IN MODERNISTIC GREEN & SILVER BOX

$1.00

Each cake sealed air-tight and packed in separate box—guaranteeing original purity, hygienic properties and lasting fragrance.

CHOICE OF 12 PERFUMES

ROGER ET GALLET PARIS

SOAPS by ROGER & GALLET

"The Richest Child Is Poor Without Musical Training."

1857

The Day Is Near When Self-Expression at the Piano

WILL AGAIN BE AN OUTSTANDING ACCOMPLISHMENT

"The Fault, Dear Brutus, Is Not in Our Stars but in Ourselves That We Are Underlings."

OUR "YOUTH"—and those who can play even a little—will resume study and practice of this **"Fundamental Instrument"**—and we shall drift back into channels of beautiful and harmonious melody which has been so clogged with **"Jazz"** and a meaningless jumble of sounds! . . . **Good Music** is the "salvation" of tired minds and bodies; of frazzled nerves—and general "ennui." Come to our store some day soon and "express yourself" on a

Priced From $875 to $3,000

STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300G

"The Music You Want . . . When You Want It" On the Victor-Radio-Electrola and Victor Records.

Strawinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps"

Played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, is now available on 4 double-face records . . . for the

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Price Complete, in Album . . $8.00

MUSICAL COGNOSCENTI Please Take Notice: *The Musical Masterpiece Series of Victor Records* is being developed with astounding rapidity. Already it offers complete *Symphonies, Concertos, Suites, Operas, Quartets,* Etc., by the *World's Most Renowned Composers.*

IF YOU HAVE AN OLD VICTROLA

—or radio, we will take it in trade at $76 (until Aug. 1st) as part payment on a new Victor-Radio-Electrola (Three styles.)

E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300G

COMFORT AND CHIC COMBINE TO OUTWIT HEAT

Small allover patterned silk is used for a town dress with tiered skirt and pleated peplum.

Black silk bolero costume with a blouse of printed silk. Navy flat crepe is trimmed with a hemstitched collar and jabot of handkerchief linen. A tweed knit jacket suit has a blouse of silk.

Black lace makes an attractive summer evening ensemble. The jacket is separate.

Make-up in the Summer

IF COLD and raw days take their toll of feminine complexions, so, too, do hot summer suns, and it is most important that proper precautions are taken to preserve a smooth, clear-textured skin.

No matter what the season, the secret of a lovely complexion is thorough cleansing. Nothing can mar more, not only the natural beauty of the skin, but the charm of an otherwise perfectly groomed woman, than a skin that shows traces of careless and imperfect cleansing.

In summer it is perhaps even more essential to the health of the skin that it will be well cleansed, for the pores are naturally more open in hot weather. And unless every speck of the day's dirt is removed it will sink deeply into the pores, thus clogging them and preventing the skin from "breathing" as it should.

Summer Cleaning Methods.

Since the heat makes any skin have greater oily secretions than the cold, no complexion needs as heavy a cleansing cream in summer as in winter. But a cream is necessary to dissolve the dirt so that it can all be removed—a light cleansing cream, then, followed by a cleansing lotion which in turn removes every last particle of dirt and dirt-laden cream.

Also the cleansing lotion is cooling to the skin and tends ever so slightly to dry up excessive oily secretions, so that a smooth foundation is secured for the make-up. Unless your skin is abnormally dry or has been dried by overexposure to the sun, a vanishing cream is not generally needed in summer.

Summer Powders.

Whether you go in for sun-tan or not, your summer powders must be different in color from your winter's. For even without actually tanning, the skin does become a bit darker in the summer, and since it is an accepted dictum for the attractive make-up that the powder absolutely match the skin, a darker powder is essential to give that invisible film.

Without going into the question of sun-tan make-up, we do want to stress the importance of a deeper eye make-up for the tanned complexion in order to give the eyes their proportionate importance. And, of course, you must have on hand protective and soothing lotions, for sun-tan should be acquired discriminately if it is not to do permanent injury to the complexion.

In order to avoid that "caked powder" effect on the nose that is one of summer's pitfalls to the ever-fresh make-up, we suggest keeping on hand at the office or in the handbag a bit of "pick-up" cleansing lotion, which, while not thorough, sufficiently cleanses the skin to apply a new and smooth make-up in the middle of the day.

Parole of Prisoners Abolished in Shanghai

Nanking, July 12 (A.P.).—The practice of parolling prisoners on good behavior has been abolished by the Nationalist government along with the old Shanghai provisional court, because the Chinese code does not provide for paroles.

Beauty shop owners and operators have protested to the San Diego, Calif., city council against an ordinance compelling them to wear white uniforms.

A caped topcoat is made of crepe Elizabeth.

A Sheer Coat

SHEER and semisheer materials are providing comfortable coats for summer wear. In the above sketch is a caped coat made of crepe Elizabeth. The cape is collarless and fitted over the shoulders by means of the fine inverted tucks radiating out from the neckline. It is straight line, bloused a bit at the waist by means of a narrow belt.

Such a coat is an excellent attribute to the summer wardrobe. Being dark in color, almost neglible in weight, it solves the dark-clothes-for-town problem very nicely. It may be sworn over prints or plain colors that harmonize with equal success.

If additional warmth is necessary, a fox, or marten, or other variety of fur scarf will do the trick.

The Nation's oldest privately operated mail line, between Seattle, Wash., and Victoria, B. C., has flown one plane 40,000 miles with an engine maintenance cost of $93.99.

Fashion Wages a Successful War Against the Devastating Effects of Midsummer Weather

BY Lucy Park
The Fashion Coordinator

CURRENT attacks by heat and humidity, separately and together, are being very successfully repulsed this season by a barrage of smart and cool costumes designed by a considerate mode to relieve the warm weather situation.

There is no more successful antidote for a breathless and wilting day than a charming costume of cool material and fashionable cut. And this is the summer to find it!

Silks for Street and Office.

For the working girl or woman, dark silks or prints are a boon to office hours. In the center illustration at the top of this page are two silk costumes that might successfully meet the demands of a business day. At the left is a bolero outfit of black silk with a tuck-in blouse in printed silk, black and red on an eggshell background.

Skirt and bolero jacket are simply tailored, but happily removed from the category of business-like severity by means of the softly feminine collar on the sleeveless blouse.

Lingerie Touches.

The central figure in the large illustration wears a dress of navy flat crepe. It is belted at the waistline, and has small capes over each shoulder. A saw-tooth seam runs down one side of the skirt. This dress really calls for a touch of white at the neckline, consisting of a small roll collar of hemstitched linen, and two tabs that pull through a slit below the V of the neck.

A white felt beret, white doeskin gloves and a white felt or patent leather handbag are approved by Paris as complementing accessories, although for a workaday costume, a navy hat might be a better choice.

A Knitted Jacket Suit.

Almost a necessity in any well-planned wardrobe is one jersey or knitted jacket suit. The one pictured above is a brown and beige tweed knit mixture. A long-sleeved blouse is made of ivory white crepe de chine, the scalloped collar and front opening edged with flat pleated ruffling.

Such a costume depends upon its blouse for character. With a cotton mesh shirt, or sheer jersey blouse, it is a sports costume; with a dressier blouse, it takes its place with street and daytime outfits.

Small Patterned Prints.

Prints have a refreshing quality that suits the summer scene. Small all-over patterns in darkish colors are especially satisfactory for town, street or office wear. In the upper left-hand corner of this page is a dress made of a brown and yellow print. Two pleated flounces distinguish the skirt, another outlines the neck of a jacket-like blouse, and continues, in double form, to make a peplum line. Plain yellow silk makes the vestee. With brown accessories—a bakou hat with a yellow flower tucked in the side back, brown bag and shoes—an attarctive town costume is effected.

Lace Scores Repeatedly.

No single material scores as consistently as lace. Pictured in the upper right-hand corner is an evening ensemble of black lace. With its sleeved jacket, it makes an attractive dinner dress. Without its jacket, it assumes sufficient formality for any summer evening event.

Lace in white and in pastels is enthusiastically approved for the younger generation. In black and in darker colors—wine reds and brown, it becomes the woman of more mature charms.

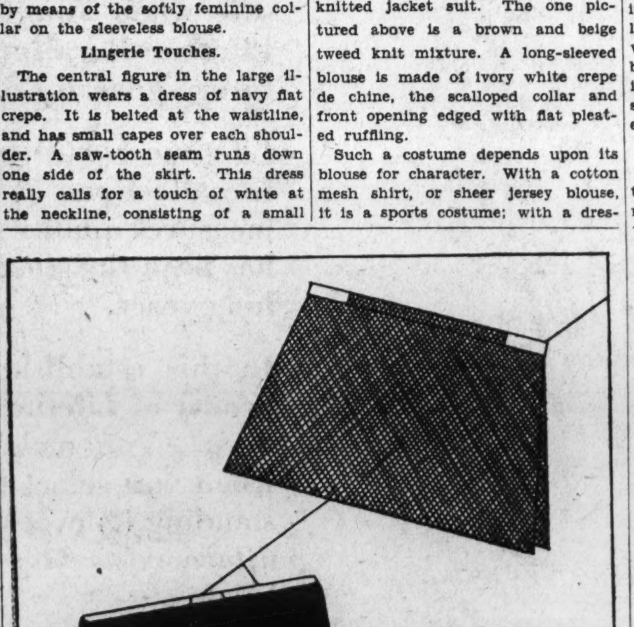
No material packs more successfully. A lace dinner or evening gown is a grand investment for the ocean voyager, and certainly none will dispute its supremacy among warm weather materials.

Sheer Cottons.

No tale of warm day costumes would be complete without mention of the vastly successful cottons in our midst. In dark colors they are admirable for street and town wear. In lighter hues they are active on the sports world. In prints and plain colors they are adding considerable to the gayety of beach life.

Sheer cottons—organdies, cotton nets, batistes, cotton voiles—have successfully invaded the evening mode.

Utah's State director of registration has computed that there are outstanding 7,431 licenses in the State, with more than 4,000 held by barbers, hairdressers and cosmeticians.



Street bag of linen with a silver frame. Stitched black patent leather handbag. Step-in opera pump of black linen.

Wide-brimmed hat of visca straw trimmed with grosgrain bands. Hat of bakou has shaped brim and flower trim.

A black linen suit for a trip to town.

Dark Cotton For Town

THE cottons are coming to town! In black, navy, very dark brown, pique, linen, cotton shantung, Patou's "crepcot"—a cotton georgette—they are to be seen among the fashionables everywhere.

Sketched above is a tailored jacket suit of black linen. Pointed insets give width to the skirt, and a narrow belt nips in the waist. A tuck-in blouse is made of black and white dotted cotton voile.

Here is an admirable costume for a shopping trip on a hot day, in excellent taste, cool and washable.

Will Fete Belgian Independence.

Brussels, July 12 (A.P.).—The burgomasters of the 2,670 communes of Belgium will attend a luncheon at the Brussels Cinquantenaire palace July 21 in celebration of the first centenary of Belgium's Independence.

Incidentals That Count

Accessories That Add New Touches to Summer Wardrobes.

WITHOUT going in heavily for whole new summer outfits, you may add a small object here and there, especially to the accessory wardrobe, and achieve effects that are just as satisfactory to your urge for something new. And ever so much easier on the purse!

Large and Small Hats.

A new hat, for instance, may change your whole outlook on the situation of your clothes, not to mention the transformation it will effect in a costume previously worn with a different hat.

Sketched at the bottom of this page are two hats calculated to do things to summer frocks. The one at the top favors a large brim to ward off hot suns and could be worn with either chiffon frocks or printed crepe ones. It is of visca straw, natural color, and has bands of tan and brown felt set on both the top and under side of the brim.

The other hat shown demonstrates two new style points worth bearing in mind well into the fall. In shape, it inclines to the close fitting lines of the beret and it has a flower tucked under the fold at one side in a thoroughly chic and feminine way. Dark blue bakou, with a grosgrain ribbon in violet and rose edging the set-on brim and the flower in pink, makes a perfect hat for summer street or travel wear.

Bags and Shoes.

Handbags and shoes continue to keep up friendly relations. The association is not always as obvious as it was in the spring, but one will find that the smart ensemble more often than not includes a handbag and shoe combination of one sort or another. Often it is in the matter of color. Frequently it is a matter of material. Linen is making shoes and bags to match, so is patent leather, calf, faille, crepe, shantung and divers other fabrics prominent in summer fashions.

In the left-hand illustration at the bottom of this page is a step-in opera pump made of black linen. It is piped in kid and has a grosgrain bow upon its toe—a shoe just made to order for the black linen suit pictured elsewhere upon the page. At the top of the same illustration is a plain street bag, also made of black linen, with a silver frame.

The handbag in the center is made of patent leather, enjoying special favor this summer as a medium for accessories. Shoes, handbags, belts, hatbands, boutonnieres, have taken to patent leather with satisfactory results. Black accessories are effective not only with white but with pastels and some of the deeper rose and coral shades.

Census on Illiteracy Planned by Portugal

Lisbon, July 12 (A.P.).—Portugal's seventh census is to be taken shortly. It is expected to reveal what portion of the 6,000,000 inhabitants of the country have learned to read and write since the count of ten years ago.

Art and Artists in Washington; New Life Shown at the Arts Club

Provincetown Work Shown By Edgar Nye

Capital Artist to Fore in Movement of Progressive Art.

By ADA RAINEY.

THERE is a group of artists in the city who are well to the fore in the progressive movement in art. Of this group the leader is Edgar Nye, although Mr. Nye himself is the last person who would claim such an honor. But he has been working alone for years and has always had a certain high ideal in view and has steadily worked toward this goal. He is considered by the other progressive artists as being a man of real authority in his art and who knows decidedly what he is doing and what is best in the movement that is spreading throughout the country in an astonishing manner. So his opinion on art and of the work of individual artists is always considered of outstanding importance. Many of the younger artists in the city studied here with him.

Mr. Nye several years ago felt the significance of the discoveries and the manner of working of Cezanne and other men who have so changed the trend in painting today, and has sought to have his own work show the fine organization and feeling for form that the French painters were using. He was at first an impressionist as were many of his forbears in painting and who gradually came to see a deeper and more vital method of painting. Since then he has been working in a new manner which is full of significance, strength and power.

And yet it is true that many who were great admirers of Mr. Nye's earlier work do not like so well the new trend in his work. But there are many who can see nothing in art later than impressionism. Impressionism itself aroused storms of protest from the earlier generation who could not see the purple shadows and the surface play of light seen through the vision of the men who were interested to note the changing effect of light on objects in nature. It is always so, the men who have the courage to paint from an inner conviction untrammeled by the conservative thinking of the day are most appreciated by the more progressive men of his day and by others in the next generation.

True Service of Artist.

For the artist is a leader in the thinking and the expression of his method of thought, and so helps to keep alive the vital spark, for it is as a creator and originator that the artist is of importance to the civilization of the day. Therefore it is the men who are receptive to the advance ideas of the race who are rendering the best service to the time. This is the true service of the artist, he gives expression to the spiritual ideas of the race and keeps alive the perception of reality. It requires a large number of artists and others who see the inner reality to leaven the whole mass of materialistic thought.

This does not mean that the artist paints only dreams or imaginary happenings, as many seem to think, and so relegate the artist to the limbo of "high brow" or impractical and of no essential value to the practical life of the day. A glance at the paintings of Engar Nye will dispel any such misapprehension. He is concerned with the organization of the mountains, of buildings seen against the background of the sky, of the fundamental rhythms that swing through the universe and which the artist is keen to note and to record. But he paints the mountains of nearby Virginia, which he considers as beautiful as the higher peaks in other parts of the country which he has also painted. He organizes the lines of the mountains into a whole of unity and power.

Recently Mr. Nye has returned from Provincetown where he went for a short visit and brought back with him four or five large canvases blocked in and well on toward completion which are characteristic of the stark simplicity of that favorite painting ground of artists. A composition that especially attracted him was a study of boats lying in the harbor and a group of houses of characteristic New England severity, yet with an unusual color interest and the whole group carefully organized and composed.

Other Paintings by Nye.

But it is with Maryland and Virginia subjects, houses, fields and mountains that Mr. Nye is most closely concerned and is most interested in. Going in all directions through the country in his car, he seeks out scenes that especially appeal to him and when he finds a scene suited to his mood he stops and paints from his car which serves as a studio on wheels, which is in the spirit of the day. Of his most recent paintings, "Ellicott City" is the richest and most expressive. This has been exhibited in Washington and has called forth sincere admiration. It is the organic unity of the whole that is so significant. It has been thought out carefully and re-created within the mind of the artist.

"Grain Elevator" is a dynamic expression of the power and material importance of this sort of structure. The artist has seized the salient features and composed them into a strikingly impressive whole. "Town in the Mountain" has somewhat the feeling of the Alpine villages set on a peak of a great mountain for protection from mauraders. "Maryland Farm" is another painting that has excellent organization and a naive simplicity that is distinguished. It is this naivety that is one of the outstanding characteristics of Mr. Nye's works It is a quality of fine and sincere art expression and a rare and valuable quality.

Mr. Nye is especially good in water colors. Here he has an even greater freedom and unstudied charm. He easily paints both water color and oils, and is sometimes at his best with rather small canvases, when he seems to instill a certain intimacy in his handling of pigment. This is evidenced in a delightful painting of an old house in Fairfax that has a blossoming vine hanging across the red brick of its old walls.

We have here in our midst an artist who merits recognition far beyond the immediate vcinity of Washington. The recognition will undoubtedly be his some day. Strange it is that the public gives of its favor grudgingly to men of creative ability until later on in the life of the artist. The deepening and breadth of his later work, however, shows that there is a more and more powerful expression of the real quality of all true painting. But the recognition of his fellow artists is undoubted, and is growing apace.

* * * *

May Marshall, who formerly was a resident of Washington, has been teaching art in Columbia, S. C. Not only has she been very successful in her teaching, she has also had great success in her paintings, which have been sent to important exhibitions. She has gone ahead in her work, has strengthened her construction and color and has come into considerable artistic recognition. She will spend the summer in Europe, traveling in England and France, to study methods in art education. Then she will go to Brittany, painting along the coast and the quaint towns that are the delight of the artists.

* * * *

Catherine Critcher has gone to Lexington, Va., for the summer to paint several portrait commissions. She has been very successful in painting portraits this year and has done a number of the popular debutantes. She will have a one-man show early in the coming season.

New Life at Arts Club.

The Arts Club is springing into new life, now that they have a new gallery. The new art committee, under the direction of Mrs. Alice L. L. Ferguson, is planning a series of noteworthy exhibitions for the coming season. A great departure will be the plan of having a Circulating Picture Club. By paying $10 the members can have a picture a month to hang in their own homes from October until June 1. This is an excellent idea and it has worked excellent results elsewhere where it has been tried successfully. In Chicago, where the plan was first tried, if memory serves correctly, there was much enthusiasm for the plan. Many people became interested in art and bought pictures who otherwise would not have been attracted to become owners of original paintings. It created not only a demand for paintings, but an appreciation of the best in contemporary painting as well. It is to be hoped that the results in Washington may prove as constructive as in Chicago and in Philadelphia.

There will be an exhibition first in the large gallery of the paintings where members may see them and select their painting for the first month. Then the remaining paintings will be hung in the two rooms upstairs

At first the paintings lent will be by Washington artists exclusively and it will be a club affair. Mrs. Ferguson believes in going slowly at first, and then as the plan is appreciated and develops it will be possible to extend the supply of paintings to painters from other parts of the country. She hopes that the plan will grow so that it will be city wide and the Arts Club will be the center from which the interest will develop. However, it will be possible for residents of Washington, not members of the Arts Club, by paying $10, to have the privilege of having a painting a month in their own home.

This is really a great constructive movement, and Mrs. Ferguson is to be congratulated in starting it on such a sound and well-organized basis. It will give every one who is really interested in art the opportunity to have a creative work of art in their own home for every one to enjoy, and then, as a further possbility, for the family to really learn the elements that go into the making of a good picture. With this started and with the fine art library available in the Central Public Library, it puts the cultural value and the joy of art in the hands of any one who will take the trouble and time to know it. In Philadelphia the plan has been very successful and in the Art Alliance there it has been the means of interesting many in paintings and selling a large number of works of art.

Croutes Are Wanted.

The amusing announcement for the keenly anticipated "La Foire aux Croutes" at the Arts Club has just been sent out. The illustrations of this announcement were drawn by Charles Dunn and painted by hand on each paper by Miss Merrie Childrey. It is to the effect that all the members are to ransack their studios and garrets to find treasures not in immediate use and donate them for the fair which will take place in October. However, the "white elephants" are to be delivered at the club by September 20. "Artists! please contribute 'croutes,' lots of them, oils, water colors, sketches, drawings, etchings, caricatures, and small models. Crafters! Small objects in metal, glass, pottery, gleanings from dusty shelves, garrets to stock our fair and pirates' den. Members all! bring flocks of 'white elephants' from anywhere—anything you are tired of seeing around the house." And then the flock of elephants are amusingly illustrated galloping along to the fair. There are also paintings, crafts ware and all sorts of funny things drawn to entice the members to bring their belongings to the fair which will all be sold for the benefit of the club. A considerable amount of originality is shown in this announcement which, if the fair is equal to it, should be a great success.

* * * *

Charles Dunn originated the series of "Babbitt" which have been shown at the Arts Club and also at the Chamber of Commerce. They are surprisingly original and interesting. Mr. Dunn is also an artist of keen ability and talent. He has received a prize from the Society of Washington Artists for one of his large portraits and which also called out a good deal of favorable comment. He has recently been commissioned to do the illustrations for the "Gospel of Mark," a novel form of the Bible which is being brought out in the autumn.

This book is being brought out by Lester Douglas, art director. The other three Gospels are being illustrated by three other artists. At first only the four Gospels will be published; later the whole New Testament at least will be done in the same style. Mr. Douglas wants to have Washington bring out a really artistc book. New York, San Francisco and Chicago are the only centers in America where really artistic books are being printed at present. His idea is to have the separate books printed in the most modern type of print and each chapter have an illustration in pen and ink drawing. It will be printed on fine French paper.

Mr. Douglas is a specialist in this sort of thing. He has sought to make the illustrations of the magazine and the booklets printed by the Chamber of Commerce stand for the most astistic arrangement of type and illustrations that it is possible to obtain. There is a decided modern note in the type, spacing and illustrations in these publications. Mr. Douglas is an artist himself and he has an excellent collection of modern paintings. He left last week for Russia, where he will study the graphic arts in various phases. He will also visit England and other countries of Europe for the same purpose.

* * * *

An exceptionally beautiful Tiffany favrile glass window, comprised of a single Romanesque opening, which depicts the Madonna and child in a setting of spring blossoms, has been placed recently in St. James' Episcopal Church, of Leesburg, Va., as a gift from Miss Gertrude L. Hoffman, of Washington, and as a memorial to her mother, father and sister.

The figure of the Madonna is portrayed in the foreground of the window standing with the infant Christ in her arms, her head resting against his. Her face possesses a young refreshing beauty, which is very much in harmony with the beauty of the spring blossoms about her, while her robes of lavender blue and her pale yellow mantle blend softly with their

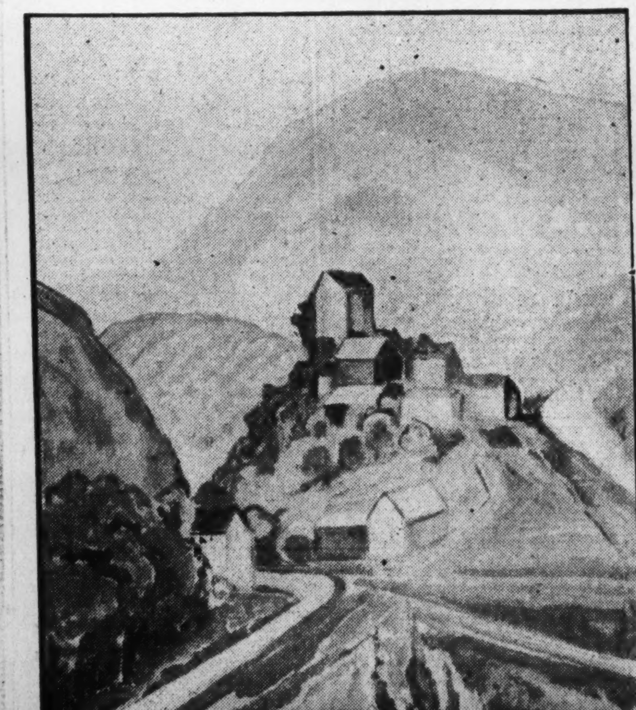
* * * *

The Corcoran Gallery has placed on view a group of drawings in black and white and pastel by Arthur B. Davies which were purchased when the exhibition of Davies' works was on view at the gallery. A judicial selection has been made of significant crayon and pastel drawings by that master draftsman. One can appreciate through these drawings the tremendous force and versatility of Davies' genius. There are numerous studies of the nude, mostly single figures of great power and convincingly drawn. The drawings in charcoal by Sargent in a neighboring room seem weak and ineffective in comparison with these masterly studies. "After Strife," a group of nude figures showing the after effects of strenuous exertion, is one of the strongest in the group. This is close kin to the masterly drawings of the great Italians and a related spirit is evinced between them.

Sprinkled through the group are several impressions of European scenes, "Carcasonne," for instance, is seen through a pearly and clear blue swirl of atmosphere. "Toledo" is another view of the famous Spanish city, which is seen throught a mist of iridescent color and which takes on the charm of the imagination of the gifted artist who gives us these pastel pictures. One and all are beautiful with a different sort of beauty and which have a sort of enchantment in them. They are a valued possession of the Corcoran Gallery and will undoubtedly increase with the years when the true value of Davies' art will come more and more into its true value.

Once a Month Picture Club Planned Here

Circulation of Paintings Novel Departure by Art Group.



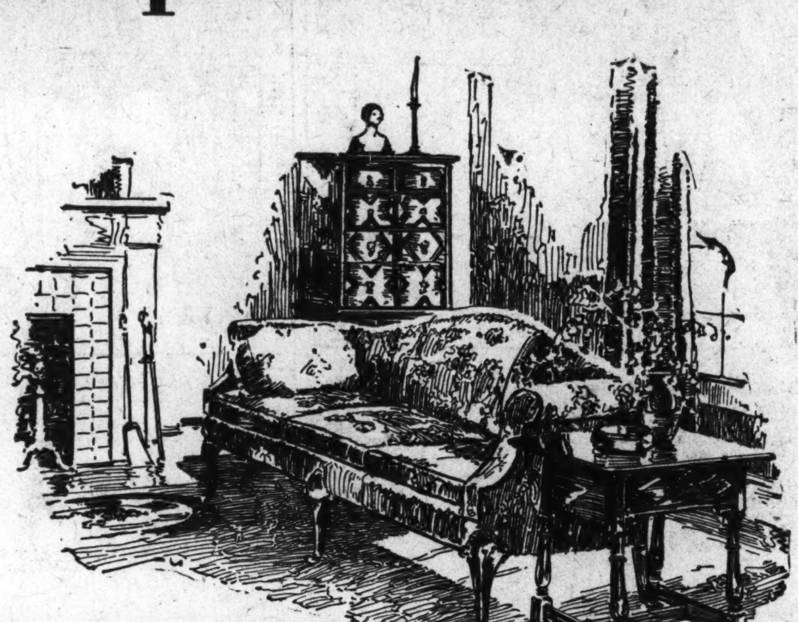
"A Hill Town," painting by Edgar Nye.

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Before You Buy Furniture Be Sure to Compare Values

BEFORE you ever think of buying furniture, you owe it to yourself to see that you get the most for your outlay. To do this, you must compare other kinds of furniture with Lifetime Furniture—*prices particularly.*

An investigation of Mayer & Co. prices this week will prove to you that our good, dependable Lifetime Furniture costs no more than some of the unknown, nondescript types with no particular name or distinction.



You are Always Safe When Buying Lifetime Furniture

Reputation is your only safeguard in buying furniture. You cannot afford to experiment when making your purchases. You are only safe when you buy known quality—such as Lifetime Furniture—whose past is known and future guaranteed.

Lifetime Furniture endures both in fact and in the affections of its possessors. Mayer & Co. measures quality according to a standard which has been the store's guide and mentor for many long years.

In this establishment, you will find that the beauty of Lifetime Furniture is *more* than skin deep. You make a safe and happy purchase when you select Lifetime Furniture. Notwithstanding its everlasting goodness, *Lifetime Furniture* costs you *no more* than the ordinary kinds.

Prices Now Will Tempt You Throughout the Store

Parking Service (Enter Cars at Ott's Garage, 621 D Street)

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Third Section — Pages
Real Estate News..1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Finance..........6, 7
Girl in the Air..........8
Classified Advertising..8-10

The Washington Post.

Third Section — Pages
Real Estate News..1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Finance..........6, 7
Girl in the Air..........8
Classified Advertising..8-10

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1930. R

OLD REALTOR FIRM BEARS NEW NAME

H. G. Smithy Co. Succeeds N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., Established in 1903.

OFFICERS ARE RETAINED

Of interest in local real etsate circles was the announcement last week that, effective July 1, the H. G. Smithy Co. had succeeded to the business of the N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc. The Sansbury Co. had been recognized for many years as one of the leading realtors in the city, having been established by the late Norman L. Sansbury in 1903.

Since its formation it had ever been in the forefront in the development of greater Washington. An active participant in a large number of business transactions, builder of many homes, particularly in the Northwest section, claiming one of the largest rental and sales departments in the city, its position among realtors was high.

Mr. Sansbury, due to protracted ill health, had been inactive for about ten years prior to his death in April of this year. During this time the management of the company has been in the hands of Horace G. Smithy, who, as vice president and treasurer of the Sansbury Co., wielded a strong influence throughout real estate and financial affairs in the District. The other officers of the company had also enjoyed a long connection with it and under them the firm continued to grow.

Same Management Continued.

The Smithy Co. takes over the active business of the Sansbury Co. under the same management and officers. Mr. Smithy is president of the company. Russell B. King, in charge of the rental and leasing department, which has reached such a high pinnacle under his management, has been an officer of the old corporation for over ten years, and continues as vice president of the new firm. Francis A. Murray, vice president of the Sansbury Co., also remains in the same capacity with the Smithy Co., after having been with them for nearly nine years.

Frank H. Harrison, as secretary and treasurer of the Smithy Co., was secretary of the Sansbury Co. for a number of years. The sales department, consisting of fifteen men, continues to be under the leadership of William M. Throckmorton, well known throughout real estate circles as a sales executive. Eugene Goff, in charge of the insurance department, is one of the veterans of the insurance business and will remain in charge of this important branch of the office.

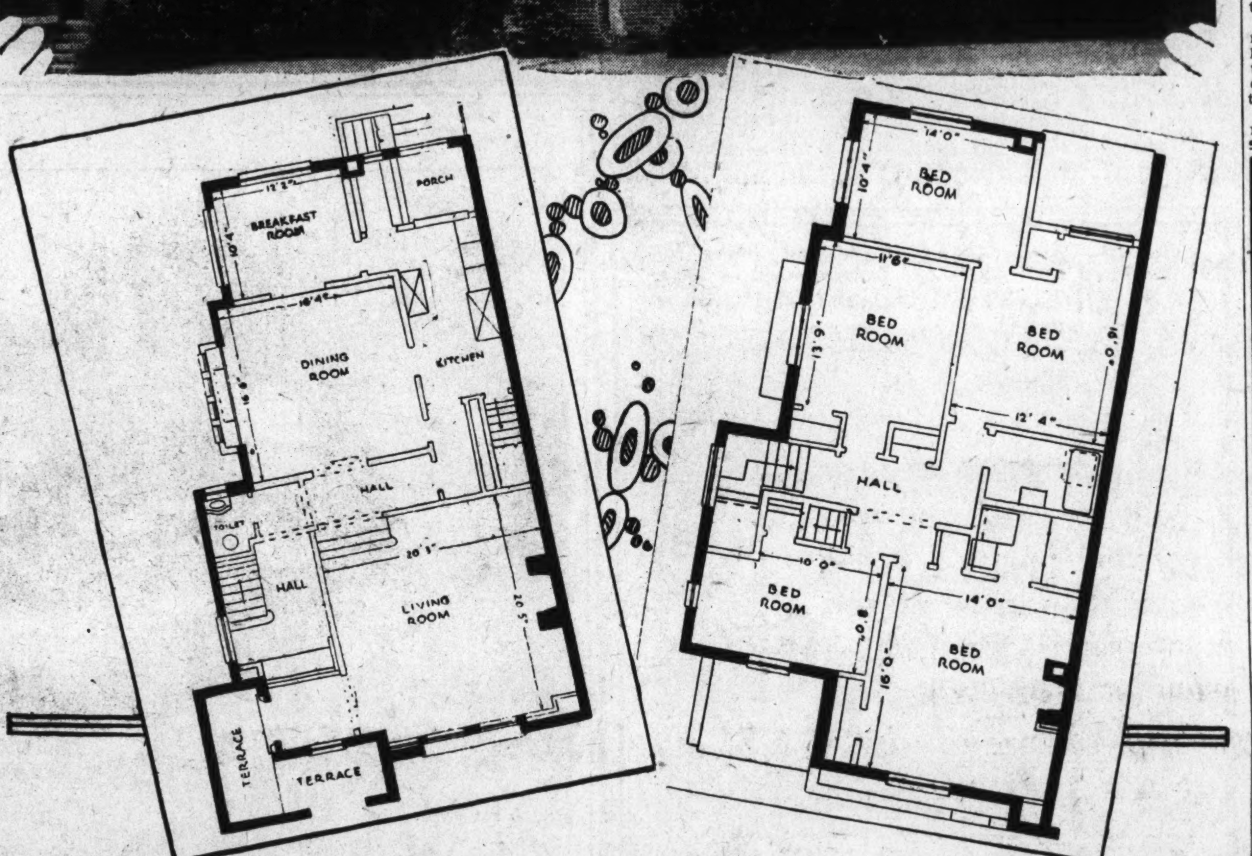
Mr. Smithy is recognized among the builders of Washington as one of their most experienced men, and has long personally supervised all of the Sansbury Co.'s building operations. That he is equally prominent in the financial district is readily seen by his many connections.

Adds Many Posts.

Mr. Smithy is a director of the District National Bank, vice president of the District National Securities Co., vice president and director of the Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corporation and second vice president of the Washington Real Estate Board. He has served at various times on the appraisal committee of the real es-

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

FIFTH POST MODEL HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY



Post Staff Photo.

The fifth Washington Post model home of the present season, opened by McKeever & Goss, Inc., for public inspection today. It is at 6609 Sixteenth street northwest, between Van Buren and Whittier streets, in the smart upper Sixteenth street section. W. B. Moses & Sons are its furnishers and decorators. Below are shown first and second floor plans.

FIFTH POST MODEL HOME OPEN TODAY

Old English Atmosphere About Mansion on Upper Sixteenth Street.

GALLERY IS A FEATURE

High and cool, upon a graceful sloping knoll, a shapely red and white pile, in relief from a background of deep green woods, stands the fifth Washington Post model home of the present year which formally opens to the public today.

Its location is 6609 Sixteenth street northwest, between Van Burren and Whittier streets, in the smart upper Sixteenth street section of the city, and among its distinguished neighbors are the homes of Walter Newton, a secretary to President Hoover; Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, of Maryland, chairman of the House District committee, and S. N. Acker, president of Lacy & Lacy, patent attorneys.

In the center of a smooth, bright green lawn, the dwelling rises from a darker green border of box and dwarf cedars and the route to its hospitable entrance is over an artistic brick walk and up a tiled and terraced portico.

With its stately gables, sturdy dark red walls outlined with gray white limestone, its arched windows and their leaded panes, the house is a bit of old England set down in Washington.

Its atmosphere is homelike, its surroundings dignified. Excelling in beauty of construction and desirability of setting any simlar priced house in the National Capital, it will be the cynosure of hundreds of admiring eyes today.

Its architecture is a most pleasing adaptation of the English style and is the work of the late well-known architect, James Cooper. Samuel Solomon built the house, which is offered for sale by McKeever & Goss, Inc.

No less delightful is its interior. Through an arched medieval doorway of metal-studded oak, situated in the northwest corner, the visitor enters on to a stately gallery overlooking and leading into the living room. This is sunken to a depth of about 2 feet below the flanking gallery and separated from it by a railing of art-wrought bronze, of which material the balustrade of the main stairway is also built.

The walls of the living room are in ecru zonta finish, and the woodwork is in walnut, as are those of the other rooms, with the exception of the kitchen, which is done in cream and white. There are decorative bas-reliefs, such as galleons and escutcheons, placed at artistic points of vantage, and the electric candelabra and chan-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

NEW DETACHED BRICK IN Chevy Chase

$13,950

5322 Broad Branch Rd.

Constructed by a master builder whose reputation for fine homes extends over long period of years.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Beautifully designed in Old English architecture and exquisitely appointed. Six charming rooms and TWO UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BATHS. Slate roof, hardwood floors, large attic, colonial fireplace, wonderfully deisgned and finely equipped kitchen. BUILT-IN GARAGE, spacious lot. See it and be convinced.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, east to Broad Branch Road and south to property.

BOSS AND PHELPS
Realtors.

1417 K St. National 9300.

5315 Moorland Lane
Edgemoor, Md.

Under $20,000

Over 15,000 sq. ft. Stone, brick and frame construction. Slate roof, Nokol oil burner, Frigidaire. Eight rooms, two baths, two open fireplaces. Two-car built-in garage.

OPEN TODAY 2 to 6

H. L. RUST CO.
1001 Fifteenth Street
National 8100

What's in a Name?

REPUTATION, for instance—the good opinion of others, based on a record of having done things well. And with that goes the duty, the obligation of CONTINUING to do things well.

For many years the name "WARREN" has stood for the best in home construction, through strict adherence to these principles:

1. Wise selection of desirable building sites and advantageous purchase;
2. Distinctive and advanced architectural plan and design;
3. Materials of the highest quality, nationally known products;
4. Employment of only highly competent craftsmen and mechanics in construction work;
5. Careful planning and excellent taste in interior design and finish;
6. Inclusion of every modern convenience and many unique features;
7. Beautifying grounds by complete sodding and landscaping;
8. A price on the finished home reflecting the experience, skill and specialization of a large and seasoned building and sales organization;
9. A selling plan that is reasonable, convenient and practical;
10. Willingness to stand behind every transaction on the basis of The Golden Rule.

An example of the application of these principles and policies will be found in the homes recently constructed at 6307 to 6315 Georgia Street in Chevy Chase. See them today or tomorrow and judge for yourself. They are priced at $11,950 to $13,950, with very reasonable terms.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn east (right) to Georgia Street, then north (left) to property.

M. and R. B. WARREN
Telephone Wisconsin 2489

"In the Heart of Chevy Chase, D. C." There Awaits You

"The Home" that features comfort and livability and is also soundly constructed and excellently located.

5826 Nevada Avenue N. W.

This eight-room, two-bath, two-car garage residence is a true center hall plan Dutch colonial.

Inspect it without fail for the many added features and the excellent finish.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (east) on Patterson street one block to Nevada Ave. and the property is on the southwest corner.

MITCHELL QUICK
Owner—Builder
516 Tower Bldg. Metropolitan 3788

Contracts in June Foot $600,573,000

Substantial Gain Reported Over Last Month and Year Ago.

June contracts let for new building and engineering works in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains amounted to $600,573,400, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. The past month's record was substantially larger than the total of $457,416,000 for the previous month; showed a good gain over the total of $529,891,100 for June, 1929, and was the largest monthly total since July, 1929. For the first half of 1930 construction contracts aggregated $2,638,013,300.

This was a decline of only 12½ per cent from the total of $3,015,546,800 for the corresponding period of 1929. At the end of May contracts for the year to date were 18 per cent behind last year.

For the sixth consecutive month public works and utilities were the most important of all classes. This construction type amounted to $251,915,800, or almost two-fifths of the value of all June awards. The following comprised the remainder: Residential buildings, $96,815,500; industrial buildings, $93,618,500; commercial buildings, $59,080,000; educational buildings, $48,918,800; hospitals and institutions, $19,675,300; religious and memorial buildings, $11,808,500; social and recreational buildings, $10,187,000, and public buildings, $8,554,000. Contemplated new work reported in June amounted to $763,216,100, compared with $634,073,400 for June, 1929.

Government Buys Residence.

A brick and stone residence at 814 B street southwest has been sold for Margaret Wholihan to the United States Government as part of a site for Federal building in that neighborhood through the office of Boss & Phelps. The property is a three-story semidetached structure containing ten rooms, three baths, and includes a brick three-car garage.

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N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.
"Everything in Real Estate"

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H. G. SMITHY CO.
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The Ideal Home—*An Apartment in a Garden*

TILDEN GARDENS is a group of six handsome buildings in a five-acre tract of high wooded land, located on fashionable Connecticut Avenue, convenient to downtown Washington; 3½ acres of the land are devoted to lovely landscaped gardens and grounds.

Each apartment has exposure on three or two sides, permitting cross ventilation in each of the spacious, well-proportioned rooms and affording beautiful views and abundant air and sunshine. Fully tiled baths with showers, electric refrigeration, built-in kitchen cabinets—in fact, every modern appointment and convenience.

Delicious food is served in the modern cafe; hotel rooms for guests are available in the main building; there is a competent manager and staff for the entire group of six buildings; beneath each building is ample garage space. Careful requirements of social and financial responsibility assure you permanently desirable neighbors and surroundings.

You can own your own apartment home by a very reasonable first payment, and monthly terms, including all expenses (taxes, water, insurance, building maintenance, etc.), actually less than you pay for a similar rented apartment—and *half* of your monthly payment is a SAVING, an INVESTMENT, that buys your home in a few short years.

Visit Tilden Gardens today, see its physical beauties, and learn at first hand the decided advantages of comfort, convenience and economy in ownership of your own co-operative apartment home in Washington's foremost Garden Development.

TILDEN GARDENS
A Warren Development
Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street — Telephone Cleveland 6084

In the *Manner* of the *Manor*
English Tudor Home — One of Several Now Under Construction

Innovations of Design

—such as these dwellings depict—will be developed into a plan for your own home, created specially for the site you select here, and by the designer whose work is attracting attention in the buildings now in construction. This is one of the features of service worth your inquiry here.

A Retreat . . . . that is Life's Farthest Advance

Retreat here from business cares and downtown distraction . . . and advance your life to the settled, sequestered security of home as you've dreamed it . . . home in the manor manner, without the monetary drawbacks of grand-scale living . . . This English dwelling is cleverly conceived to appear spready, rambling, careless of cost . . . In reality, its interior is dimensioned on modest lines . . .

Sunday riding in the pleasantest direction brings you here naturally . . . Wind along the drives, stop and see the homes . . . today . . . at

ROCK CREEK PARK · ESTATES ·

You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth Street and Kalmia Road or Beach Drive Through the Park

EDSON W. BRIGGS COMPANY
Owners
Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection — 1001 Fifteenth Street at K — Office on Property 1603 Kalmia Road

MRS. BLADES BUYS POST MODEL HOME

Master Craftsmanship Is Shown in Wynnewood Park Mansion.

OF STONE AND STUCCO

The third Washington Post model home, series of 1930, located at 36 Noyes drive, in Wynnewood Park, on the Colesville pike, has been sold to Mrs. Margaret A. Blades by the Thomas E. Jarrell Co. The home is a product of master craftmanship, situated in a residential park, where artistic considerations outweigh all mercenary questions—a six-room and two-bath, detached English dwelling, constructed by the Stambaugh Construction Co., for the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., realtors and developers of this section.

The model house is constructed of stone and stucco, the stone extending to the second floor from where paneled stucco, with its trim and orderly appearance, rises to the slate roof above the third floor.

Approached by Winding Walk.

The approach to the house is up a winding walk which leads to a dignified entrance, not large enough to be termed a porch, yet serving admirably its purpose as the threshold of an artistic home. Beyond the door is the entry hallway with an arched entrance to the living room to the left, a trim and inviting stairway to the second floor running along the right wall, and in the rear of a doorway to the kitchen.

One glance into the living room from the hall is sufficient to stamp this home as the creation of an artist and the work of a master builder. Along the front wall is placed a fireplace.

From a corner opposite the arch leading into the living rom, a French door leads to the porch which is built around the corner of the house, giving both a southern and western exposure. The fourth wall of the living room is broken by an archway leading into the dining room.

Has Model Kitchen.

A door leads from the right of the dining room into the kitchen, finished throughout in three beautiful shades of green, with green linoleum cemented to the floor. An electric stove is installed for cooking.

The cellar extends entirely under the house, its ample proportions give plenty of room for the laundry tubs, a servant's room, work bench, or any other service activity the household requires. It is equipped with the latest type of boiler, in the square pattern with beautiful enameled finish. It is heavily insulated, so much so, in fact, that with the water boiling along merrily inside, the outer surface feels cool to the hand. The boiler is equipped with the latest draft arrangements, and is an absolute guarantee against chilly rooms when the mercury flirts with the zero mark.

Leases Reported Footing $450,000

F Street Stores Figure in Negotiations of Shannon & Luchs.

Important F street leases aggregating $450,000 were announced last week by Shannon & Luchs, Inc. The R-W Realty Co. Inc., has leased for a long term of years the entire premises at 1307 F street northwest, and after extensive improvements including the installation of a new store front, the premises will be occupied by one of their modern stores retailing shoes. The lease was made on a net rental basis over $200,000.

The property was built a few years ago by Shannon & Luchs, Inc., and later leased to the J. M. Gidding Co., of New York. Negotiations were handled by the Washington Loan & Trust Co. in conjunction with Shannon & Luchs.

Shannon & Luchs also announced the leasing of the building at 1205 F street northwest. This property was leased to Herman Shapiro for fifteen years commencing July 1, 1930, for $250,000.

WYNNEWOOD PARK POST MODEL HOME SOLD

Post Staff Photo.

The third Washington Post model home of the present season, located at 36 Noyes drive, in Wynnewood Park, which has just been sold to Mrs. Margaret A. Blades by the Thos. E. Jarrell Co.

POST'S FIFTH MODEL HOME ON SIXTEENTH STREET OPEN

Continued from Page 1.

deliers are in bronze, with rose-colored lights.

Proceeding east along the gallery there is a lavatory at the first turn, and the east entrance of the gallery is into an unusually large dining room. East of this is a room well lighted, as are all in the house, which may be used as a sun parlor, den or breakfast room. Southeast of the dining room is a spacious kitchen and pantry.

Entrance to the basement is effected by a stairway from the kitchen. There is a well-equipped laundry, coal closet, cold storage room and furnace in the basement.

The main stairway ascends to an upper hallway flanked on the west by the master bedroom with rose and black tiled bath, and a study or library. To the east are two bedrooms, a child's room and another bath finished in black and white tile. Continuing to the third floor, one finds a cozy maid's room and bath, cedar closets and ample storage space. All of the upper-floor rooms are plentifully supplied with closets and all of the windows are screened from the inside.

In a most fashionable neighborhood, on a broad lot almost opposite Sherrill drive, an imposing entranceway to Rock Creek Park, The Washington Post model home of ten rooms and three baths will open today to visitors.

Executed in Capital.

Cooperating with the real estate firm of McKeever & Goss and the decorative staff of W. B. Moses & Sons, the Washington Post calls attention to this home of the better class with the feeling of pride that it has been created and executed in Washington.

The adapted motif of the architect has been faithfully carried out by the builder, Samuel Soloman, and executed with the greatest care and attention to the details of construction and trimming, both in the exterior and interior.

The monotony of the usual type of main floor is broken by a sunken living room entered as one comes in to the right and disclosing a charming home-like setting of early English furniture against a two-tone sand-finished wall background. A touch of the influence of Charles the Second shows in the suggestion of Spanish feeling brought in by the bas-relief of a galleon above the mantle and the pleasing iron rail between the main floor entry way and the sunken living room. The architecture undoubtedly recalled that Charles the Second had been educated in Spain and found here a pleasant combination of the Spanish with the early English. This has been faithfully carried along by W. B. Moses & Sons in the selecting of suitable colorings from the beautiful Mahal Persian rug to the festoon Slub repp fabric of rose gold used in a pleasing treatment of the three large arches and the main window.

Here one finds an early English living room in period, but divested entirely of the drab monotony one so often pictures together with the oak and chestnut furniture and paneled walls in keeping with the early period. A gold and green casement cloth traversing at the windows has been used through the main floor contrasting with the festoon draperies and the plainer treatment as we leave the sunken living room and pass to the dining room and breakfast room.

Two Periods in Design.

An odd-piece design has been chosen for the dining-room furniture which, by the way, was especially prepared by a committee from the largest department stores in the United States to show a combination of the design of the William and Mary and Queen Anne periods in a modern ensemble for dining-room use. This entire set, including the twin china cabinets, is an authentic reproduction of the best of these periods. Wall spaces are relieved by charming tapestries which add dignity and carry up the coloring from a very beautiful Oriental carpet of Meshed type.

The breakfast room again shows the return to the earlier English in a set of miniature oak and chestnut and a touch of gold is brought in by a slightly modern drapery material with spots of red, green and blue on a neutral ground.

On the front upstairs one finds the master's bedroom with a typical reproduction of early English equipment charmingly set off against a plain rust color broadloom carpet and draperies of a gray and blue Orinoka damask. The same materials are used in the den, which has a homey, dignified atmosphere.

The north bedroom is brightened by a kapock material in gold with a pastel stripe bringing up the color chosen in the comparatively inexpensive floor carpet of domestic production.

Treated as Child's Room.

The east bedroom has been very pleasingly treated by the decorator as a child's room, with an attractively decorated miniature suite of furniture and the appropriate Noah's Ark pattern of cretonne traversing the windows. Considering the purpose of the room, traverse glass curtains also have been installed in green material to keep out the light when required.

Returning through the south or guest's bedroom another change in coloring meets the eye with a green decorated suite and a bluish green silk poplin curtain traverses the window.

On the third floor a very simple maid's bedroom has been installed in keeping with the practical considerations of such a room.

In building equipment and particularly with reference to the colorful and pleasing bathroom installations, without recourse to modernism, this home is unexcelled. Perhaps as much as in any model home that The Washington Post has sponsored, this has the atmosphere of a real home dignified by proper design, enhanced by the coloring in the decorations and with all delightfully convenient in its thoughtfully planned arrangements.

The home will be open weekdays from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. and on Sundays from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. It may be seen by appointment at other hours by communicating with McKeever & Goss, Inc., at National 4750.

NEW SHOP PLANNED BY STONE STRAW CO.

Contract Price for Plant on Franklin Street Is Given as $203,000.

SITE COST SET AT $40,000

Report is made of closing a contract for erection of a new building to house the Stone Straw Co.'s factory, where they manufacture soda water straws. The site selected is located on Franklin street, between Ninth and Tenth streets northeast, and contains an area of approximately 20,000 square feet. The building will be five stories and basement in height and contain an area of 60,000 square feet. Part of the lot will not be built on now, this additional space being purchased for the future expansion.

Contract price for erection of the new building was reported as $203,000, whereas the cost of ground was close to $40,000. The building, which will be a modern, fireproof structure designed especially for this corporation, will contain two electric elevators and special loading platform, as well as railroad siding facilities.

Negotiations for construction of the building were arranged through Carl G. Rosinski, realtor. Boyle-Robertson, Inc., are the builders.

PRICES WAY DOWN IN HOME BUILDING

1930 Folks No Longer Need Put Up With 1910 Houses, Much Inferior.

TIME GOOD FOR REVIVAL

By WYATT BRUMMITT.

Something has happened to home building. In volume it is small and business prophets see no immediate signs of recovery, but industrial construction, public works and certain other types of building are unusually active.

It is easy to blame the situation on the stock-market slump or on any other large and sensational situation. It is probable, however, that there is at present no overwhelming economic reason why prospective home builders are letting their plans gather dust. Construction prices are at low levels and people can build if they want to. The trouble is more likely a matter of the houses themselves.

John Smith, of 1930, is quite unlike John Smith of 1910 in his everyday life. Yet, if he starts to build a house he finds that the plans and

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Armstrong's and Sealex
INLAID LINOLEUMS
Satisfactory Installation Guaranteed
QUAKER CITY LINOLEUM CO.
601 F St. N.W. ME. 6013

A Guarantee of Real Value
"Warren-Built"

4311 Elm Street, Chevy Chase

YOU will agree when you see this home of brick and half-timbered stucco, designed in the charming English style in a setting of landscaped grounds and fine shade trees.

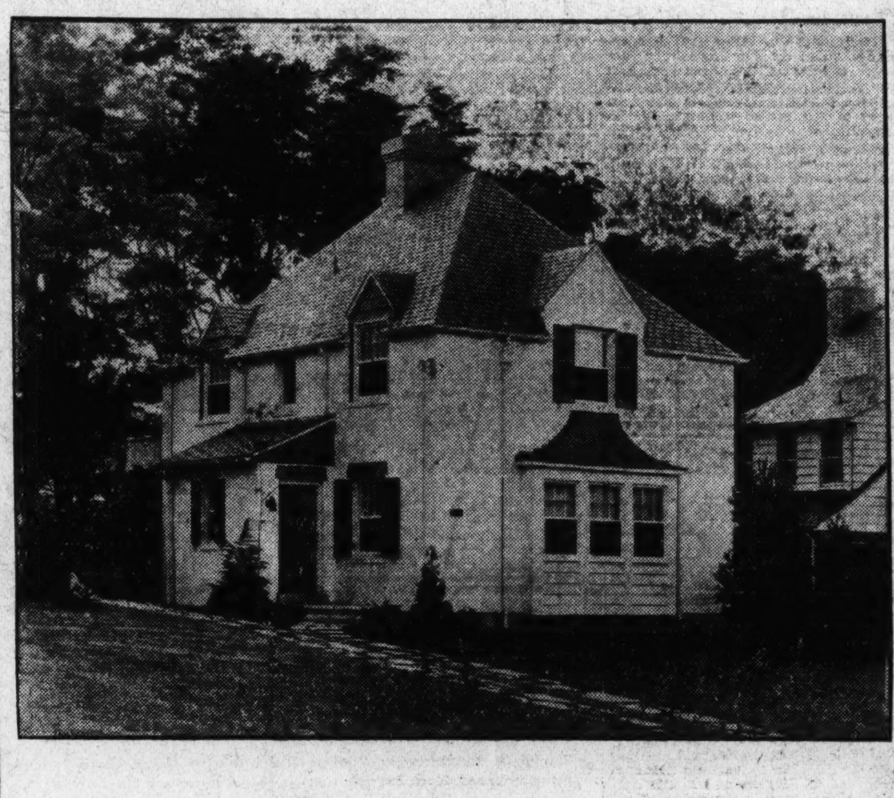
Contains six large rooms, open fireplace, tiled bath with shower, commodious closets, covered side porch, built-in garage and other interesting features........................ **$11,950**

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., just north of Bradley Lane, turn right three blocks to 44th Street, then left two blocks to property.

M. and R. B. WARREN Wisconsin 2764

Beauty—Comfort—And the Latest Ideas in Modern Construction Are Incorporated in This
NEW DETACHED SUNSHINE HOME

(Just Completed) 1021 Varnum St. N. E. In Beautiful Michigan Park
6 Large Rooms—Built-in Garage—Concrete Porches—Lot 65 ft. to Paved Alley. Home Faces Beautiful Park.
Price $12,450.00—*Terms*
OPEN AND LIGHTED EACH EVENING
Drive out R. I. Ave. to 12th St. N.E.; North on 12th St. to Varnum St.
BREUNINGER & PHIFER
Natl. 7713 1103 Vt. Ave.



Pictured Above is Another Reason
THINKING PEOPLE ARE LEAVING BADLY VENTILATED APARTMENTS AND POORLY PLANNED HOUSES AND ARE MOVING TO
THE FOREST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE

Where we are building 180 homes that show what thought-out planning plus a century of experience in the Home-Building business can do at a moderate cost.

PRICED UNDER $19,000

Our latest group of homes, of which this is one, contain three bed rooms, two baths, living porch, sun porch, finished attic, breakfast room, built-in garage, Frigidaire; are completely insulated; copper screened and metal weather-stripped thruout. And a host of other refinements that only an inspection will reveal.

Drive Out and See What a Big Organization Is Doing to This Home Proposition

Open Saturday and Sunday Until 10 P.M.

DIRECTION: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn LEFT (along the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club) two squares to Maple Avenue, then follow our direction signs. Homes under construction are also open for inspection.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W.

The Charms of
Wesley Heights

are found in the wonderful utilization of natural beauties, combined with architectural effects of studied consistency—and around all are thrown restrictions which insure for all time the continuance of those features that have made The Garden Spot of Washington attractive to those who value exclusiveness.

Homes of varying sizes and designs are available for purchase. Your inspection is invited. Motor out Massachusetts Avenue crossing Wisconsin Avenue, turning left into Cathedral Avenue which takes you directly into this community of beautiful homes.

EXHIBIT HOUSE
4400 Hawthorne St. N.W.
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Open Daily 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
Owners and Developers
1119 Seventeenth Street Decatur 0610

FORT BAYARD PARK
WASHINGTON'S NEW COMMUNITY OF EARLY AMERICAN HOMES

$10,450 to $10,950

Easy Terms May Be Arranged

OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

New Detached Colonial Homes Built and Equipped in the Manner of Far More Expensive Homes

SITUATED in picturesque St. Ann's Parish, that beautiful section just west of Wisconsin avenue (the Lincoln Highway)—the ideal place for a home where children can play in absolute safety. There is a fine new public school and stores near enough to Fort Bayard Park to be convenient, while churches of various denominations are nearby. You must see these homes which offer such extraordinary value.

SEVEN SOLD

Three big porches . . . four rooms and generous hall on first floor . . . handsome Colonial brick fireplace . . . radio aerials in attic . . . ⅞-inch oak floors and stairways . . . beautiful tiled bath expensively equipped . . . two-part laundry trays . . . storage automatic gas water heaters . . . kitchen attractive in appearance, scientific in design, up-to-minute, with labor-saving conveniences . . . unusually attractive garages to match . . . large lot, entirely sodded and finely landscaped.

Go North on Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine St. and West on Brandywine to 44th St. Less Than 15 Minutes to City.

1417 K St. BOSS AND PHELPS Founded 1907 OWNERS National 9300

Get Our Large Rent List

ARTS COLLABORATION IN DESIGN PLANNED

Landscape, Sculpture Artist, Painters and Craftsmen in Working Alliance.

WILL AID ARCHITECTURE

Collaboration in the arts of design to promote the progress of the art of architecture in this country is the aim of plans which are being developed by the American Institute of Architects, according to the annual report of J. Monroe Hewlett, chairman of the institute committee on allied arts, made public yesterday.

The American Society of Landscape Artists, the National Sculpture Society and the National Society of Mural Painters, in addition to organizations of craftsmen, are being joined in a close working alliance. A nation-wide organization to effect personal contact between architects and craftsmen in every architectural community is advocated by Mr. Hewlett, who urges the establishment of a committee on allied arts in each of the institute's 70 chapters throughout the country.

"The most important problem in connection with the development of the arts of design today in education and in practice is the restoration of sculpture and painting to their pristine position in the trinity of the arts of design," declares the report.

Long Lagging Behind.

"When we consider the marked progress that has been made in recent years in securing for the consultant in various mechanical and practical phases of architectural work a well defined and fully recognized functional position in relation to the undertaking, we must realize how sadly we have lagged behind in developing methods similarly applicable to the esthetics of our work.

"Sculpture and painting, above all others, are the arts which throughout the history of the world until the last few centuries, have contributed most vitally to inspiration, progress and change in architectural thought.

"Perhaps the most unfortunate influence of the Renaissance involved the growth of a conception of these arts as distinct from architecture, as concerned with an independent message and a function not in any way contributory to the art of architecture. As a result of this, the place of these arts in modern architecture has been distinctly accessory rather than a vital part of architecture itself."

Seek Greater Discrimination.

The time is ripe, Mr. Hewlett asserts, for the institute, as representing the profession of architecure, to concern itself in a more definitely organized way with the esthetic quality of all those products that do so much to make or mar the effect of building and to develop on the part of its members and of the public a greater discrimination as to the qualities which constitute excellence in design and workmanship.

"The committee on allied art should be not only the agency for seeking out and organizing unusual distinction, but should, to fulfill its larger functions, constitute a continuing source of information to the profession in all parts of the country in regard to the special qualities and characteristics of the work of a great body of artistic craftsmen, some of whom, owing to the prominence of the work they have undertaken and their location in large centers, are well known but many of whom have secured but slight recognition even in their own particular localities."

Photographs Are Collected.

The institute, Mr. Hewlett announced, has begun to build up a national collection of photographic illustrations of works in various fields of allied art. Enlargement of this collection as a complete summary of accomplishment will be a continuing task of the institute's committee on allied arts. The institute, the National Sculpture Society and the National Society of Mural Painters, Mr. Hewlett also announced, are engaged in the preparation of an authoritative special report covering the general field of design. More definite standards and better principles of practice are sought.

Glass and mosaic, Mr. Hewlett points out, is a field of design rich in possibilities for the artist of broad training. Metal work in its many architectural forms he regards as today the most active branch of esthetic experimentation connected with the practice of architecture.

In connection with recent architectural developments, wood carving, Mr. Hewlett says, has, like stained glass, tended to lose importance and significance, except in connection with ecclesiastical work. He finds a discouraging lack of progress in the architectural use of burned-clay products.

Discussing textiles, he expresses the opinion that the jacquard loom and the rotary press have, in this machine age, produced results in the weaving and printing of decorative fabrics that, without exaggeration, may be compared to the influence of the printing press upon the dissemination of literature.

Union Labor Scored.

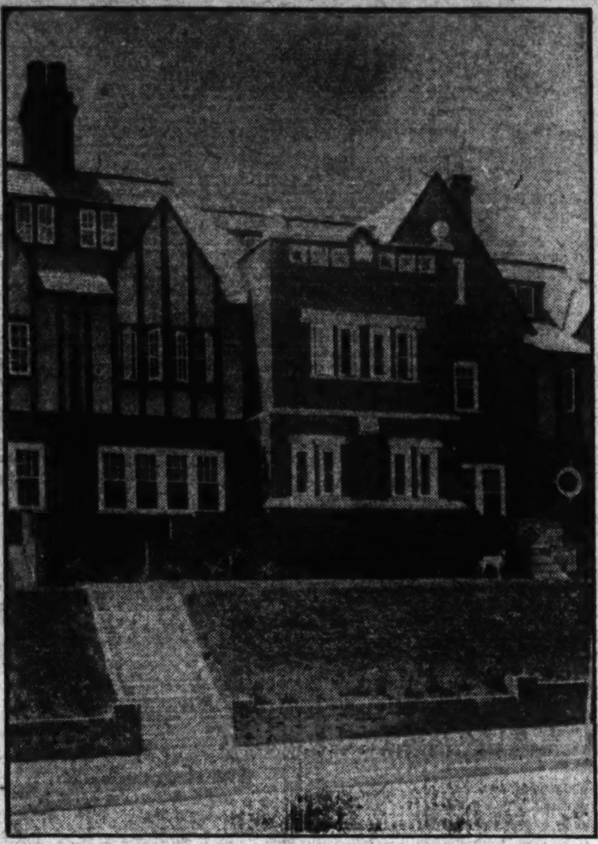
As to stucco and other plastic ornament, he comments:

"The progress of this branch of design as applied to decoration has been sadly crippled by the stupid attitude of union labor. If we consider various interesting periods in the past we realize what a large part cast and modeled plaster or stucco has played in giving interest to decorative work.

"Today, the attitude of the Plasterers' Union, and the same thing may be said about the Painters, has gone a long way toward drying up at their sources two springs of vital importance in the architectural enrichment of the past."

Notable advances are being made in landscape architecture, Mr. Hewlett reports. "The splendid basis upon which the American Society of Landscape Architects with its many local chapters, has assumed the direction of the development of this great branch of the arts," he adds, "has simplified the institute's responsibilities in regard to this branch of design. No other artistic profession has organized its activities and standards in such close conformity with the ideals of the institute."

HOME IN FOXHALL VILLAGE



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1614 Forty-fourth street northwest in Foxhall Village, purchased by Capt. Edward T. Hoopes, U. S. N., from Boss & Phelps.

PRICES WAY DOWN IN HOME BUILDING

Continued from Page 2.

specifications are very much as they were 20 years ago, with sundry variations, most of them classed as "gadgets" or mechanical contrivances which do not alter the basic scheme of the house.

Then Buggy; Now Car.

John Smith, 1930, has one or more motor cars; John Smith, 1910, may have had a horse and buggy, but even if he did he was careful to keep his barn well removed from the house. And so, solely because the barn was formerly a back-lot affair, the average modern house is designed with the garage as a separate unit. That's neither reasonable nor economical, and John Smith, 1930, knows it.

Back in 1910 the general idea of windows was to provide for a modicum of light and air without sacrificing expensive heat in winter. Yet today, with the means at hand for producing walls of high insulating value, windows are still very much as they were in 1910. And John Smith, 1930, knows that his house should enjoy the maximum of sunlight.

Safety Now No Luxury.

Twenty years ago fire-safe construction was considered an expensive luxury. Today inflammable construction is as out of date as whip sockets—yet the average builder of houses goes blithely on, designing and building houses that will burn. John Smith, 1930, knows that fire safety is inexpensive, but he gets little encouragement.

The really modern 1930 house contains no waste space, but it is not cramped. It welcomes sunlight and insists on ventilation at all seasons and cleanliness under all circumstances. It incorporates room for a garage and does it without fire hazard. It is architecturally simple (neither "quaint" nor bizarre in extreme "moderne" style). And in spite of speculators, it is meant to last.

Such a home can be built today. Prospective builders can reasonably insist on it. And as it is proved that 1930 folks need not put up with 1910 homes, home building will be on the road to revival.

Overproduction in cotton spinning factories of Poland has been curtailed by agreement to operate only one shift daily.

Just One "IF"

If You Will Pay $13,950 for a Home, You'll Buy

3703 Windom St. N. W.

This beautiful semi-detached brick home is attractive and built substantially. Unusual features will surprise you in each room. There are two baths, an attic, an open fireplace, abundant closet space, a large kitchen, comfortable porches and a two-car garage.

You know that North Cleveland Park is the ideal residential community.

COME OUT TODAY

ROBERT W. SAVAGE

717 Union Trust Bldg.

Nat'l 6799

OR YOUR BROKER

TWO HOMES

Of Outstanding Value

3512 Macomb St. N.W.

On Highest Elevation

in Beautiful

Cleveland Park

THERE are eleven spacious rooms and four baths in this charming Colonial home of center hall plan. It has just been refinished throughout and has many delightful features including 3 covered porches, a 2-car garage with private driveway and a deep lot beautifully landscaped. It is situated opposite the old estate of President Cleveland close to St. Alban's Cathedral, and convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 10 A. M. UNTIL 8 P. M.

Reached from Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenues

3309 35th Street N.W.

Miller-Built

In Cleveland Park

Just North of

Macomb St.

HERE is an unusually fine home of brick and stucco construction. It is of English design and built on the center hall plan with eight large rooms and 3 baths as well as a first floor lavatory. There are five attractive sleeping rooms, a finished attic and a two-car garage. This house stands on a beautifully wooded lot with apple orchard in the rear.

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 10 A. M. UNTIL 8 P. M.

Reached from Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenues

W. C. and A. N. MILLER

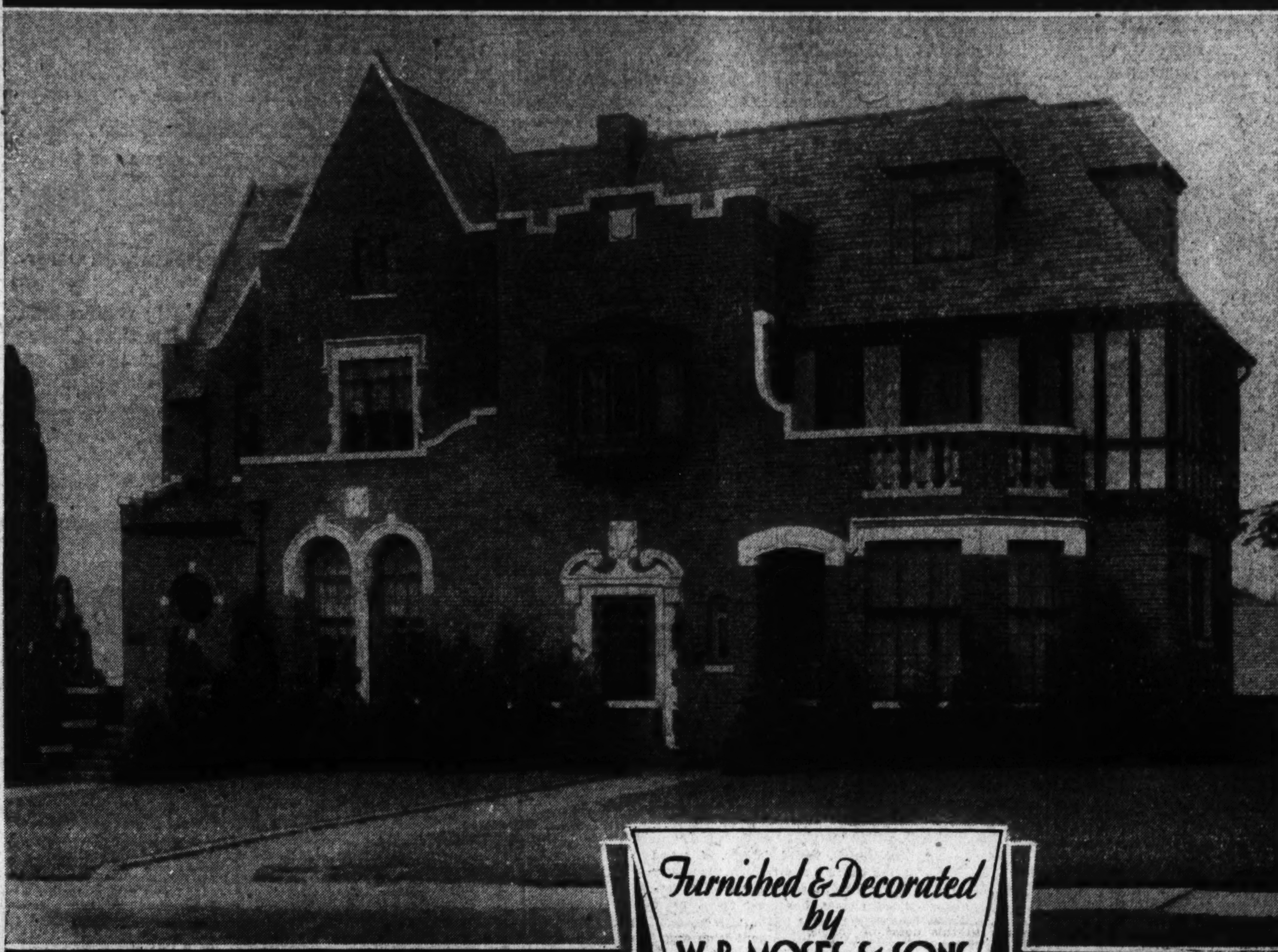
REALTORS—BUILDERS

1119 17th St. N.W. Decatur 0610

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING

THE WASHINGTON POST

MODEL HOME



Furnished & Decorated by W. B. MOSES & SONS

6609 SIXTEENTH ST.

SURPASSING in magnificence and setting any home in Washington in its price class, this stately Sixteenth Street residence will unquestionably be proclaimed the crowning architectural achievement of the exhibit homes of the year.

Occupying a commanding site on the crest of 16th Street Highlands, overlooking Rock Creek Park, its beautiful setting enhances the rare charm of its interesting Tudor architectural motif. The floor plan provides ten rooms, three baths and first floor lavatory. Features include sunken living room with gallery, brick and stone construction, two-car garage.

OPEN SUNDAY—10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Week Days—2 P. M. to 9 P. M.

McKEEVER & GOSS Inc

1415 K St. N.W. R. L. McKEEVER, Pres.; EARL E. GOSS, V.P. S. E. GODDEN, Sales Mgr. NA. 4750

CITIES ARE STRIVING TO SLASH UGLINESS

Dreadful Pioneer Appearance Being Displaced by Civic Beauty.

STREETS NOW PROBLEMS

Evidence that at last "some cities are pulling out of their dreadful frontier" is beginning to appear, according to a report of the committee on city and regional planning of the American Institute of Architects, made public here yesterday by the president of the institute, Robert D. Kohn.

The report, prepared by the chairman of the committee, Charles H. Cheney, of Los Angeles, asserts that "the pioneering era of ugliness" is slowly passing, and that municipalities "are attempting to take some pride in themselves." Washington, it was declared, has provided an example for the Nation under the leadership of President Hoover and Secretary Mellon.

Major traffic street plans involving the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars have been completed in 144 cities, and started in 64 cities.

"The difficulty with major street plans," the report said, "is to establish future street lines so that new structures will not go up in the path of necessary openings and widenings. The splendid New York State law prohibits buildings where the official major street plan has been officially adopted by the city council. Schenectady has set the pace for the country by adoption of its complete plan. Several other States, including California, now provide methods for such adoption.

St. Louis Most Consistent.

"St. Louis continues to develop the most consistent and thorough city planning work of the country under the direction of City Planner Harland Bartholomew and Architect E. J. Russell, chairman of the commission. The fundamental factors of this success in planning are thoroughly complete and well prepared technical plans, wide spread public understanding and support, and symapthetic official cooperation in the execution of the plans.

"The smaller cities of the country, even the small towns, need major street plans and other comprehensive plans as badly as the big metropolitan areas. Everywhere the increased use of the automobile, demand for traffic relief, for airports, parks and new and enlarged business centers is requiring enormous changes, particularly in the widening of streets laid out for a horse-drawn era.

"Hence major street plans are everywhere causing the cutting down of great avenues of trees for street widenings and extensions. In many cases these tree cuttings are needless and avoidable. Our cities are being denuded of their fine old trees and shelters of greenery and thus become yearly uglier and more forbidding, as these very trees were the only saving grace to cover up the 90 per cent of bad design and poor architecture with which our municipalities are so carelessly filled.

Trees Are Replanted.

"California now has a law authorizing replanting of trees in the same proceeding that undertakes the widening and improving of highways and the next few years must see much greater attention on the part of the public and city planner or this generation will long be known as the despoiling age."

Parks, parkways and recreation areas are receiving greater attention, the committee found. "They now form a necessary part of the master plan of every city, county and region under the new California planning act," the report added.

"They have become increasingly so in plans of older States also during the past year. Westchester County, New York, undoubtedly has made the most remarkable recent contribution to the parkways and park systems of the country. The splendid work in Essex and Union Counties, New Jersey, and the metropolitan park systems of Boston, Cleveland, Chicago and other centers are still object lessons for the country.

"Both small and large cities increasingly seem to appreciate provision of playgrounds for both children and adults with the centralization of children's playgrounds at schools. More cities are adopting the 10-25-40 standard; that is, ten acres for each elementary school, playground and park, about a mile apart in metropolitan areas; 25 acres for junior high school and play fields about every two miles and 40 acres for senior high schools and junior colleges three miles apart.

Play Sites Are Acquired.

"Riverside, Calif., has acquired a number of sites of this size, as have Milwaukee, Fort Wayne and other Eastern cities. Gary, Ind., has a standard of twenty acres for every school site.

"Regional planning activity in the United States has materially increased, particularly in and about Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Washington. Many new county planning commissions have been established.

"Airports increasingly demand attention of the city planners, as the country becomes more air minded, and many cities and counties have voted bonds for the establishment of such ports. Appearance of municipal air terminals from the air and the importance of good-looking roofs is now being emphasized by far-sighted city planners."

HOMES IN FORT BAYARD PARK

Post Staff Photo.

Five homes at Nos. 4331-35-39-43-47 Brandywine street northwest, Fort Bayard Park, purchased from Boss & Phelps. They are owned respectively by Thomas F. McCarthy, Dr. A. E. Rush, John T. Dawson, John A. King and Manuel A. Braga, jr.

BUILDING PERMITS

Parkway Stores, Inc., was granted a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to build a one-story and basement concrete, brick and wood store at the northeast corner of Connecticut avenue and Ordway streets. The estimated cost is $90,000. Shannon & Luchs Construction Co., Inc., are the builders and Arthur B. Heaton, the architect.

Albert A. Footer applied for a permit to build a three-story brick building to house bowling alley and stores at 3333 Connecticut avenue northwest. The estimated cost is $60,000. Louis H. Collegeman is the builder. The Pathfinder Publishing Co. also applied to construct a two-story brick, concrete and steel printing plant at 2414 Douglas street northeast. The Schneider-Spleidt Co. is the builder and the estimated cost is $20,000.

Permits issued during the week included the following:

J. Frank Kelly, one-story brick building at 2049 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $3,825.

F. N. Oliver, two-story store and brick residence at 5412 Nevada avenue, cost, $9,000.

Dr. John Minor, two-story brick addition at 1629 Twenty-first street northwest, cost, $5,000.

John W. Glennan, one-story frame dwelling at 4814 Foote street northeast, cost, $1,500.

J. A. Shines, structural alterations at 5917 Georgia avenue, cost, $2,000.

Third Franciscan Order, two-story wood and brick residence at 835 Varnum street northeast, cost, $61,000.

Harry J. and Katherine L. Huber, two-story frame residence at 1336 Jackson street northeast, cost, $5,000.

Robert C. Kraft, two-story frame and stucco residence at 4015 Hayes street northeast, cost, $3,000.

W. J. Irvin, eleven two-story brick dwellings at 5601-5621 Second street northwest, cost, $60,000.

13 His Lucky Number.

Chief Justice Charles W. Mason, of the Oklahoma State Supreme Court, sought "luck" in his campaign for reelection by waiting until May 13 to file.

FORT BAYARD PARK HAS MUCH HISTORY

New Development Figures in Report on Defenses of Washington.

NAMED AFTER GENERAL

No area in the District of Columbia is more replete with history than the new Fort Bayard Park section, recently chosen by Boss & Phelps, creators and developers of Foxhall Village, as the place of their new detached home development.

The historic fort after which this new development has been named is located in the center of the Fort Bayard Park section, and according to Gen. Barnard's Report of Defenses of Washington, written in 1871, "It is located near the Great Falls Turnpike, about 2 miles east of Fort Sumner, 1 mile northwest of Tenleytown and 6¼ miles from the Capitol at Washington.

Built in 1862.

Construction on the fort was commenced late in 1862, upon plans designed by Col. Barton S. Alexander and was intended to give additional strength to the Northern lines. The fort was situated on a peculiar knoll of rock, perfectly elliptical, with a perimeter of 123 yards and parapet riveted with vertical posts.

Armament for this early protector of the Nation's Capital consisted of two 12-pound howitzers and four 20-pound Parrott guns mounted on platforms in embrasures.

The fort was named in honor of Capt. G. D. Bayard, of the Fourth United States Cavalry and brigadier general of volunteers, who died December 14, 1862, from wounds received in action at Fredericksburg, Va. This work was occupied until the close of hostilities, in 1865, when it was dismantled and abandoned.

Thriving Home Community.

This section is now a thriving home community, and visitors to the Boss & Phelps recently constructed homes in this new community will find it an ideal section in which to live

Moderate Cost.

The homes, which answer the appeal of families for a comfortable, well-constructed home at moderate cost, are of the early American type of architecture.

Fort Bayard Park is located in a section of Washington that is amply served by public schools, libraries, churches, stores and the other conveniences so necessary to a thriving community.

Visitors to this new Boss & Phelps home development will find it easy to locate by driving north on Wisconsin avenue to Brandywine street and west to the homes near Forty-fourth and Brandywine streets.

FROM MILL TO YOUR HOME
Armstrong's Perfect Linoleum
through Superior Linoleum Co.
PRINTCRAFT BLDG.
926 H St. N.W. Nat. 4743

Foxhall Village

A Predetermined, Non-competitive Development Distinctly in a Class by Itself.

See the Gloustershire Group

Famous for having received the Class I Award for distinguished architecture from the Architects' Advisory Council of Washington, D. C.

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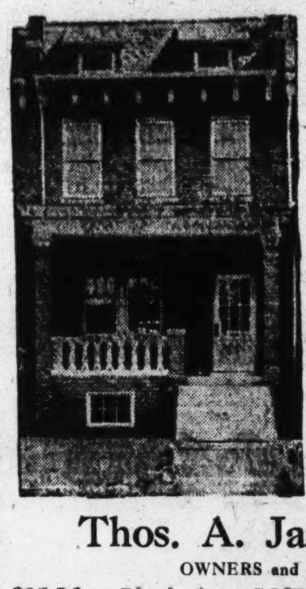
Priced From $8,250 Up



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Frigidaire and other modern appointments.
Double rear porches and concrete front porch. Paved street and alley. Lots 140 feet deep.
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Conveniently located to schools, street cars, stores and churches.

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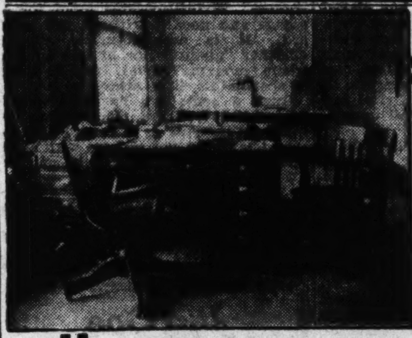

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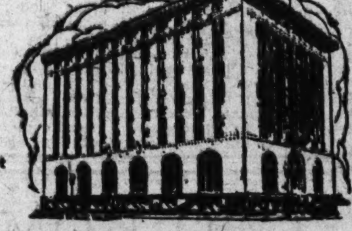

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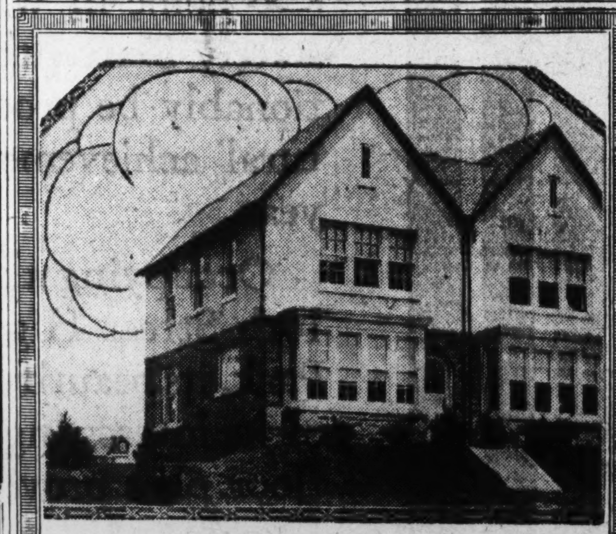

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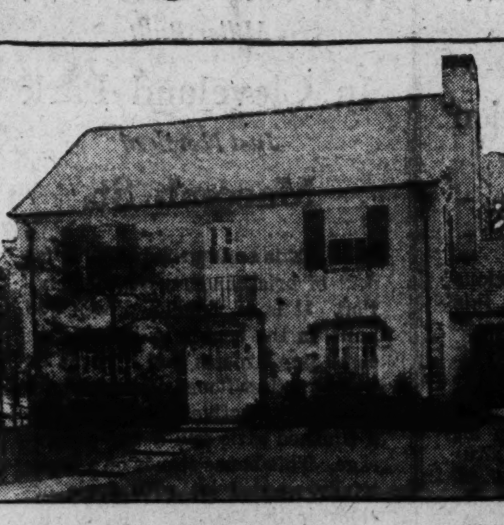

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ART RENAISSANCE LOOKED FOR IN U.S.

Hope of World Is in Youth, Declares Professor of Architecture.

NEED BIG ART CENTER

Art is oppressed in this mechanical age, Prof. William A. Boring, director of the School of Architecture of Columbia University, declares in his annual report made public by President Nicholas Murray Butler.

"Our ideals are too cheap," asserts Prof. Boring, who holds that great material advantages fail to give rise to sublime music, great literature or great art. In building "bigger and bigger," he warns, beauty is forgotten.

Prof. Boring's conclusions are in agreement with the recently expressed views of Ignace Paderewski, who believes that the machine age is working against art and that genius, and therefore the creation of great art is impossible under the present system of living.

Prof. Boring, long prominent in the Amercian Institute of Architcets, said in discussing his report that, like Paderewski, he looks for the renaissance of art to take place in America. Like Paderewski, also, he feels that the hope of the world is in youth.

Big School Needed.

In his report to President Butler Prof. Boring reiterates the need of an art school for all of the fine arts at Columbia University, a plan for which he outlined two years ago. "The situation at present demands such a school with even stronger insistence," his report points out, adding that the art center of the Western world is New Wory City, and that here also should be the greatest school of art.

"Man's achievement in art reflects his ideals of beauty," Prof Boring's report says. "What visions rule his mind, guide his hands in his work, give beauty to his creation, if in his soul he sees beauty; but if he has not a fine ideal of beauty his work is without charm.

"In this mechanical age we are surrounded by new inventions of form, which show function, power and movement; forms which amaze and impress us, but which rarely exhibit the elements of beauty.

Things Engrossing Minds.

"These forms are not fundamental human records, familiar to us through long association; they have not yet passed through the fire and alembic of human experience which sublimates them into symbols of elemental experience and life. Today things, rather than ideas, engross our minds. We invent and construct to attain material satisfactions; rarely build for ideals of beauty. Beauty appeals to us where we see it, and when we are searching for it, but while our vision is filled with new forms and devices we forget the beauty of the past.

"Men, women and horses are still the most eloquent forms in art today, as they were in the classic times, because they represent elemental and natural phenomena which are in harmony with nature and with us, for art appeals through forms which suggest some association or experience.

"Today we explore the heavens with greater telescopes. We examine the bottom of the sea in the deepest diving laboratory; we cut atoms into electrons; we fly around the world; we do extraordinary and unheard-of things, which would be beyond the power of the gods in the Periclean age, but, try as we will, we can not carve a statue, nor design a building, nor write poetry comparable to the sublime art of the ancient Greeks.

Need to Go Farther.

"In time our achievements must surely be molded to a noble ideal, but our forms have not yet been sublimated into beauty. We have not yet gone far enough toward an ideal.

"Our forms and expressions do not spring from spiritual impulses. We are so engrossed with functions and results that we forget the element of beauty. We build bigger and bigger, higher and higher, instead of more and more beautiful.

"Our inventions and mechanical contrivances, to control natural forces, tend to overproduction of the commonplace. Our ideals are too cheap. We endeavor to find a short cut to achievement. The latest novelty, in painting, sculpture, and architecture, is admired as a work of art, if it is 'something different.'

"The great material advantages we enjoy should free us from grinding necessity, should help us to achieve nobler art; we must admit, however, that we do not produce sublime music, great literature, nor great art.

Youth Has Courage.

"But the hope of the world is youth Youth has courage, force, ambition; youth flew the Atlantic; youth won the war. Youth believes in what he sees and is not enthusiastic about the past and its ideals.

"When once he becomes inspired by fine ideals in art, he will mold the world in that image. He will then create beauty. It is for us to show him the noble vision and to guide him toward a sublime ideal. In such measure we can help him to a beautiful idea; we will contribute to bringing beauty into the coming architecture and the other arts.

"The university now teaches the history and appreciation of fine art, but this is less important than developing fine ideals and standards in creative fine art.

"The ennobling influence of beauty is as potent for enlightenment as are philosophy and religion. Creating standards of excellence and fine ideals in architecture, painting, and sculpture, under the guidance of the best masters, is the mission of the university."

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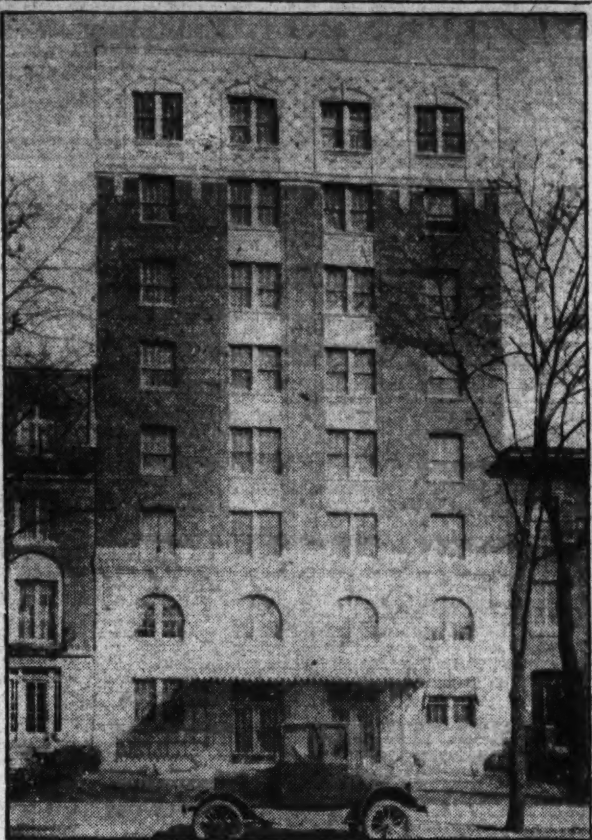

Post Staff Photo.

The Tiffany Apartment at 1925 Sixteenth street northwest, sold for Mrs. Pauline Velati Beyer to the Ardee Corporation through the J. A. McKeever Co. This is an eight-story fireproof building with stone and brick front. It contains 17 apartments.

LOAN LEAGUE CENTER MOVED TO CHICAGO

U. S. Building Association, 38 Years Old, Opens National Quarters.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Ill., July 12.—The United States Building & Loan League which was organized 38 years ago in Chicago has opened a new national headquarters here as the initial step in an expansion program which will take at least five years to complete.

This organization which had a handful of members in 1893 and which now has 1,200 member associations, with assets of more than $8,000,000,000, has had headquarters in Cincinnati for more than three decades. The secretary-treasurer will remain in that city, but a national office will be located at 59 East Van Buren street under the direction of H. Morton Bodfish, lately of the National Association of Real Estate Boards staff, who becomes the first executive manager the building and loan group have ever had.

In announcing the league's new office, President Ernest A. Hale, head of the Suffolk Cooperative Bank of Boston, said that details of the new program will be revealed later but that it includes "many new steps to make home ownership easier in this country."

The activities of the institute as well as the National League will be under the direction of Mr. Bodfish, former professor of economics at Northwestern University, Chicago. Mr. Bodfish, who is from Columbus, Ohio, is an authority on real estate finance and has had varied experience in the organization and building fields. He assisted in organizing the Building and Loan Association of Evanston, in Evanston, Ill., of which he is a director, and he is vice president and appraiser of the Lake City Discount Corporation of Chicago. For the past three years he has been director of a consultation bureau for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, this bureau having handled problems of appraisal, subdividing and cooperative apartment ownership for the association members.

BUILDING CONTRACT DECLINE REVEALED

Statistics Report Shows 18 Per Cent Decrease in Five 1930 Months.

Total contract awards for building and engineering construction during the first five months of 1930 were 18 per cent smaller than in the like 1929 period. This decline may be attributed practically in its entirety to the slump in the housing division, since declines in commercial and industrial construction are about offset by expanded activities in public works and utilities and other fields of a semi-public nature, says the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, in a current survey, parts of which follow:

"Prospects are that second half year results in relation to 1929 levels will compare more favorably than those for the first six months. However, this possibility rests largely on the sharpness of last year's recession rather than on any fundamental improvement to be expected during the remainder of this year. For the full twelve months, on the basis of a probable closing of the gap between levels of 1929 and 1930, during the August-December period, it is to be expected that the decline from last year will be somewhat lower than that previously indicated, probably amounting to some 10 to 12 per cent.

"In the building materials division, cement and gypsum products are the most favorably situated. Consumption of cement is fully up to the levels of a year ago, in spite of the building recession, sales being stimulated by the abnormal volume of public works construction. Gypsum sales naturally have declined, but the price advances since last year improve the earnings prospects for producers."

City Endows Student Room.

Havre, France, July 12 (A.P.).—The City of Havre has endowed a room in the French building of the new "university city" in Paris. The "city" houses students of the Sorbonne from many nations.

Sollie Belasco, brother of David Belasco, has been a San Francisco mail carrier for 41 years.

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BUILT on a splendidly situated lot with separate garage in keeping with its Early American design, this attractive home commands a wonderful view of the surrounding countryside.

Its substantial brick and frame exterior is artistically set off by the picturesque massive chimney. The exceptionally large porch opening through French doors from the living room offers a delightful retreat during the summer months. A slate roof, hardwood floors and Frigidaire are among the many other modern improvements that will be appreciated.

You must see this beautiful home and its many interesting features, which are sure to delight you. Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, right to 32nd St. and left to this home.

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E. J. FLYNN TALKS ON COOPERATIVES

Capital Man Discusses Dos and Don'ts at Toronto Convention.

DRAWS ON EXPERIENCE

The dos and don'ts in the development of cooperative apartment projects in a city where such housing has been hitherto unknown, were outlined last week for members of the cooperative apartment division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at a division meeting at the association's twenty-third annual convention in Toronto by E. J. Flynn, of Washington. Mr. Flynn is a pioneer in the cooperative apartment field in this city, where this new phase of real estate saw its first beginnings not longer than ten years ago.

Drawing on his own experiences, Mr. Flynn viewed the cooperative apartment project in which the units are to be sold to people of moderate income as the one which offers the greatest opportunity for an interesting real estate achievement.

The moderate income group, he said, is one in whom the instinct for home ownership is a dominant one and who truly appreciates a plan whereby this desire can be fulfilled at a cost within reach. Of particular interest were the speaker's experiences in the development of just such a project, in which the apartments were sold on terms requiring less than $250 cash per room, and less than $12.50 per month per room.

Mr. Flynn told of the devices which he had employed to make the cooperative units as similar as possible to the single family dwelling. The buildings in this project, fronting on an attractively landscaped central park, were only two stories in height and of English architecture, resembling individual homes rather than a mammoth apartment house. The basement was so divided that each tenant was able to have a space as large as the average small-house basement.

All the conveniences necessary to make a dwelling satisfactory according to the average home owner's standard of living were made available in these apartments, which were sold at a cost less than a home of equal comfort, and required even less monthly payment than an apartment of the same standard.

Mr. Flynn advised novices in the cooperative apartment field to make the most of the experiences of their predecessors. "Study the plans and methods of those who have been successful," he said. "Study your city's needs and select a site suitable to the kind of homes you intend to market. It is important that the people to whom your prospects go for advice on home buying should be informed fully concerning the plan for your cooperative apartment project, so call on your local bankers and lawyers and give them an understanding of the plan. Take advantage of every available professional help at your disposal.

Consult the consultation bureau of the cooperative apartment division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. From this service the beginner in cooperative apartment developments can get advice from the foremost experts on each phase of his operation—from lawyers, architects, builders, financiers and promoters. The certification which his project receives if approved by this group assures the developer of the confidence of the public in his plan."

OLD REALTOR FIRM BEARS NEW NAME

Continued from Page 1.

tate board and is also the local appraiser for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York. He is a member of the Board of Trade, Almas Temple, Temple-Noyes Lodge, Columbia Country Club, Racquet Club and other organizations.

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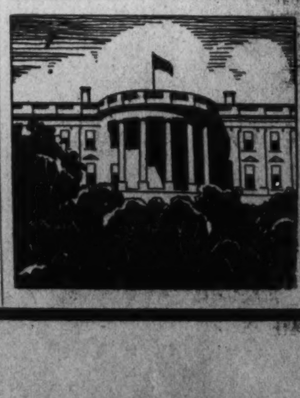

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
923 15th St. NA. 7062

SULLIVAN BROS.
819 15th St.
ME. 4323

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
REAL ESTATE NOTES PURCHASED
NA. 5833 1004 Vt. Ave.

UPWARD MOVEMENT RESUMED IN STOCKS

U. S. Steel Heads Recovery; Gains Average Around 3 Points Per Share.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO UP

New York, July 12 (A.P.).—Speculative sentiment looked up rather than down today and the stock market closed with gains averaging 3 points in the active shares.

Although the increasing tendency toward at least a mild form of bullishness has so far had no encouragment from business statistics, the absence of important liquidation on the declines has strengthened confidence. Failure of yesterday's technical reaction to bring out stock encouraged operations for the advance in today's two-hour session, which saw a lively little rally, led by U. S. Steel, American Can, Radio, General Electric and other favorites, including numerous utilities.

Since June 24, when the market reached its 1930 low, stocks have advanced on nine days and receded on five. This distinct upward trend has carried the closing price index of 90 issues from 154, the bottom, to 166.2, although the rise has been accomplished in some of the dullest trading since the panic.

Wheat Firms as Corn Drops.

Wheat was steady to firm today, reflecting bullish Dakota advices, improved foreign buying and steady cash markets. Corn, on the other hand, weakened more than a cent on increased offerings from Iowa, bearish reports from Illinois and forecasts of lower temperatures. Cotton closed 1 to 12 points higher.

Considering the normal Saturday dullness, bonds continued to do well. Improvement in the high-grade rails was sustained and foreign issues worked higher.

The weekly commercial reviews were unable to report progress in the course of business activity, and the Annalist index on commodities reported another decline for the week, but there was nevertheless one bright piece of news. June contracts for new building, according to the figures of F. W. Dodge Corporation, totaled just over $600,000,000 in the 37 States east of the Rockies, compared with $457,416,000 in May and $529,891,100 for June, 1929. It was, in fact, the largest monthly volume since last July.

Radio was one of the day's leaders. Revived interest in the issue was attributed in part to the return from Europe of a prominent trader who is frequently active in it, and the stock ran up 3 points to 39¾, its best price in some time.

U. S. Steel Up 3 Points.

U. S. Steel also went to a new high for the movement, closing at 160¾, the top, also a 3-point gain. Similar advances were scored by American Can, Borden, American Tobacco "B," New York Central, Lambert, Loew's and Allied Chemical.

Hershey Chocolate was strong, rising more than 5 points in response to favorable earnings estimates based on the low prices at which the company has been able to get staples. Vanadium Steel, popular with the professional traders, rose 4, while Westinghouse Electric was up 4⅜. Shares gaining 2 points or so included General Electric, Gillette, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, North American, Electric Power & Light, Atchison, Chesapeake & Ohio, Standard Oil of New Jersey, and National Biscuit. J. I. Case rallied 6 and Columbian Carbon 6. Wrigley went to a new high.

Despite the general improvement, trading remained dull and total sales were only slightly in excess of 900,000 shares. A large proportion of the turnover was made in the final hour.

Foreign exchanges were steady, with sterling and the French franc holding firm. The Spanish peseta was stronger.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended July 10, a holiday week, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $8,797,564,000, as against $13,502,672,000 July 3, and $14,086,902,000 in this week last year, both of which were holiday weeks. There is here shown a decrease of 34.8 per cent from the week before, and of 37.5 per cent from the like week of 1929. Canadian clearings aggregated $312,927,000, against $334,126,000 the week of July 3, and $404,919,000 in that week last year. Following are returns for last week and of July 3, with percentages of changes shown last week, as compared with that week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	July 10	I. or D.		July 3
Washington	$21,589	D	32.0	$27,881
New York	5,534,000	D	42.1	9,134,000
Chicago	526,800	D	25.5	700,700
Philadelphia	458,000	D	28.5	617,000
Boston	394,699	D	28.5	598,193
Detroit	128,008	D	37.5	184,955
Los Angeles§	220,323	D	3.5	247,771
San Francisco	151,470	D	28.7	215,481
Pittsburgh	152,928	D	22.9	254,902
Cleveland	108,550	D	32.0	143,354
Kansas City	*119,000			119,000
St. Louis	106,100	D	23.7	131,500
Baltimore	80,672	D	26.7	117,864
Minneapolis	67,745	D	34.1	83,825
Cincinnati	54,734	D	30.2	73,401
Buffalo	40,952	D	46.6	65,908
Atlanta	35,317	D	40.8	40,798
Dallas	33,447	D	36.0	38,916
New Orleans	36,948	D	25.8	44,677
Seattle	34,694	D	39.6	41,356
Omaha	35,835	D	33.4	42,266
Richmond	37,199	D	13.9	53,171
Portland, Ore.	29,923	D	30.8	37,921
Denver	26,107	D	23.0	31,646
Houston	25,931	D	11.0	31,575
Louisville	30,948	D	23.9	41,662
Newark, N. J.	26,410	D	8.6	41,581
Milwaukee	31,517	D	25.5	34,942
St. Paul	20,275	D	32.6	24,177
Indianapolis	21,698	D	29.0	26,295
Birmingham	15,607	D	23.1	19,262
Nashville	18,112	D	27.3	23,020
Memphis	13,923	D	17.2	17,786
Toledo	14,084	D	29.6	17,846
Salt Lake City	16,819	D	23.2	18,702
Oakland	14,233	D	37.1	17,714
Savannah	13,371	D	44.3	18,330
Columbus	13,396	D	33.1	16,438
Providence	10,409	D	38.8	15,157
Rochester	10,756	D	49.2	18,716
Jacksonville	10,703	D	25.1	11,631
Fort Worth	9,481	D	49.4	10,283
Spokane	10,558	D	27.0	12,057
Des Moines	6,869	D	41.1	7,596
Galveston	7,394	I	27.0	9,799
Wichita	9,070	D	28.8	9,415
Grand Rapids	4,168	D	46.8	5,904
Norfolk	3,454	D	32.2	4,749
Miami	1,358	D	44.1	1,549
Tulsa	†7,370			†9,657
Total U. S.	$8,797,564	D	37.5	$13,502,672
Outside N. Y.	3,263,564	D	27.6	4,368,672
DOMINION OF CANADA.				
Montreal	$138,184	D	18.8	$170,874
Toronto	119,768	D	25.1	104,141
Winnipeg	54,975	D	26.6	59,111
Total	$312,927	D	22.7	$334,126

*Week's total, July 3.
†Not included in total, comparisons incomplete.
§Los Angeles Clearing House has discontinued reporting bank clearings. Figures given are bank debits.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, July 12 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges steady. (Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.)

Great Britain—Demand, 4.86⅝; cables, 4.86⅞; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83 11/16.
France—Demand, 3.93⅜; cables, 3.93½.
Italy—Demand, 5.23⅜; cables, 5.23¾.
Belgium—Demand, 13.96½.
Germany—Demand, 23.85.
Holland—Demand, 40.20.
Norway—Demand, 26.78.
Sweden—Demand, 26.86.
Denmark—Demand, 26.78.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.43½.
Spain—Demand, 11.63.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅝.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96½.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.77⅛.
Austria—Demand, 14.12.
Roumania—Demand, .59½.
Argentina—Demand, 36¼.
Brazil—Demand, 11.45.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.35.
Shanghai—Demand, .36⅛.
Montreal—Demand, 100.04 1/16.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
[illegible]					
Y					
55 Wrigley Jr (4)	74¾	72⅝	74¾	+ 2⅝	74¾
230 Yell Tr & C	27⅜	26	27¼	+ ⅝	26⅛
160 Yell Trk 7% pf AS (z)	90¼	90	90	— 1	88
Z					
12 Zenith Radio	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅝	8

Total sales, 906,190. Previous day, 1,525,570. Week ago, holiday. Year ago, 2,198,700. Two years ago, 525,100. January 1 to date, 513,416,870. Year ago, 575,038,500. Two years ago, 440,147,400.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, July 12 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Aircraft.

Aviation Corporation (Delaware) carried 27,251 passengers in five months to May 31; estimates mail rates under recent Watres bill will increase monthly revenues about $50,000.

Automobiles and Trucks.

Stutz Motor Car scheduled production as of June 30 sold out through July 24.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

Borg Warner June quarter net estimated slightly over March quarter; net of $1,097,811.

Banks and Insurance.

Trans-America Corporation to propose cutting cash dividends to 25 from 40 cents; increased holdings in Bank of America National Association and Bancamerica Blair Corporation to 59.35 per cent from 50.90 per cent since January 1, and acquired minority interest in General Foods Corp.

Building and Real Estate and Related Lines.

June construction contracts awarded in 37 States east of Rockies totaled $600,573,400; 31 per cent above May and 13 per cent over June, 1929, the largest monthly total since July, 1929; six months total was $2,638,013,300, which was 12½ per cent under year ago; contemplated new work reported in June amounted to $763,216,100 vs. $623,073,400 June, 1929. International Cement June quarter share earnings were $1.91 vs. $1.86; six months, $3.25 vs. $3.50. Otis Elevator June quarter share earnings were 66 cents vs. 99 cents; six months was $1.49 vs. $1.79.

Copper and Brass.

JUNE COPPER PRODUCTION by United States mines totaled 56,465 short tons vs. 60,238 tons in May and 82,354 tons in June, 1929; stocks at North and South American refineries at end of June totaled 316,762 tons vs. 302,646 May 31, 301,338 tons on April 30 and 83,140 on June 30, 1929. ARIZONA COMMERCIAL MINING estimated June copper production at 293,941 pounds vs. 252,545 pounds in May.

Food Products.

FLOUR MILLS OF AMERICA 1930 fiscal year share earnings were 38 cents vs. 8 cents.

Household Products.

KELVINATOR June quarter earnings estimated at $1,650,000; share earnings for fiscal year ending September 30 were estimated between $2.50 and $3. SUN-GLOW INDUSTRIES share earnings for 9½ months to December 31, 1929, were $3.19.

Meat Packing.

CANADA PACKERS, LTD., 1930 fiscal year share earnings were $5.45 vs. $5.29.

Oil.

PACIFIC COAST GASOLINE price levels existing prior to price cutting reestablished by Standard Oil of California, Richfield Oil, Union Oil, Shell Union Oil and others. OKLAHOMA WELLS producing up to prorated output allowance will be temporarily shut down.

Railroads.

PENNSYLVANIA I. C. C. rejects proposal to establish passenger transfer service within New York City competitive with passenger handling of B. & O.

Railroad Equipment.

GENERAL AMERICAN TANK CAR receives 125 tank-car order from Gulf Oil subsidiary.

Retail Trade.

HUNT'S, LTD., June sales up 3.4 per cent; six months, up 4 per cent.

Shipping and Shipbuilding.

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES, LTD., subsidiary, Davie Shipbuilding & Repairing Co., current unfilled orders are over $3,000,000. EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES granted $4,661,223 construction loan by Shipping Board.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, July 12 (A.P.). (U. S. Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE, receipts, 700; compared one week ago weighty steers, $1.00 lower; yearlings and light steers unevenly 50 cents to $1. higher; yearling prices at premium over weighty steers on grade for grade basis. Heavies at lowest of the season; closing undertone dull; beef cows, 25c lower; cutters steady, but practically all other she stock unevenly higher in sympathy with advance on yearlings; bulls, 50@75c higher; vealers, 1.00@1.50 up; extreme top weighty steers, 12.25; best yearling steers, 11.75; yearling heifers, 11.25; heavy beef steers predominating; bulk, 9.00@10.50; feeder trade very slow, but prices stronger.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; three loads range lambs unsold; few choice natives, 11.25; three doubles from feeding stations, 2,000 direct; by the week 90 doubles from feeding stations 15,000 direct; compared close last week native lambs strong to 25c up; rangers around 50c higher; aged stock strong to 25c or more higher; week's bulk native lambs, 10.75@11.00; late peak, 11.35; rangers, 11.00 early; 11.25 at midweek and closed at 11.50; rangers, 8.00@8.50; yearlings, 8.25@9.50; fat ewes mostly 3.00@3.50; feeding lambs, 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 10,000, including 8,000 direct; steady to 10 cents higher; weighty butchers showing the advance, top, $9.75; shippers, 1,500; holdovers, 1,000; compared with a week ago mostly steady on hogs scaling under 220 pounds; heavy butchers, 25@35c lower; packing sows, 15@20c lower; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, 9.50@9.75; light weights, 160-200 pounds, 9.60@9.75; medium weights, 200-250 pounds, 9.25@9.75; heavy weights, 250-350 pounds, 8.75@9.40; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds, 7.50@8.25; slaughter pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, 8.75@9.50.

New York, July 12 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,600; vealers and calves, 2,700; hogs, 3,080; all nominal; no trading.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 12,560; easier; lambs, good to choice, 11.50@12.75; sheep, nominal.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Assd Apparel		34½
Balaban & Katz	72	75
Bendix	30¼	30¾
Borg & Warner	28	28⅜
Butler Brothers	8¼	8½
Chic City & Conn Ry com	1¾	2
Chic City & Conn Ry pf	13¼	15
Com Edison	280¾	285
Consumers com	4¼	5
Consumers pfd		65
Elect Household	41¼	41¾
Great Lakes Dredge	27¼	27¾
Illinois Brick	14½	15
Libby McNeil & Libby		31
McCord Rad A	28	28⅛
Public Service com $100 par	268	272
Public Service pfd	268	272
Quaker Oats com	205	215
Quaker Oats pfd	116	118
Swift & Co.	28½	28¾
Swift International	34	34½
John R. Thompson	35	37
U. S. Gypsum	45	46
Wahl Co.	4½	5½
Yellow Taxi	25½	26

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, July 12 (A.P.).—BUTTER—11,786; firm; creamery, higher than extras, 35½@36; firsts (88 to 91 score), 31½@34¼.

EGGS—18,967; steady, unchanged.

CHEESE—182,016; steady, unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, steady and unchanged. Dressed, quiet and unchanged.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, July 12 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 34⅜.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM.

In making inquiries address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Davison Chemical.

J. G. B.—What are the prospects for Davison Chemical? Do you expect earnings to exceed those of last year, which were considered good?

Answer—Fertilizer sales of Davison Chemical for the year to end June 30 next are expected to be well ahead of last year's volume. Profits for the full fiscal period are estimated at about $5 per share on the capital stock. This would compare with $3.34 for the preceding fiscal year and $1.18 for the eighteen months ended December 31, 1928. The financial condition as of June 30, 1929 was strong, cash and call loans approximating $3,225,300, as against current liabilities of $2,610,296. No dividends are paid as present, but the continuation of favorable earnings is expected to result in a nearby payment. For the pull, Davison may be regarded as being in a favorable category.

Eastern Investing "A" Shares.

W. F. M.—I have decided to place some funds in the "A" shares of the Eastern Utilities Investing Corp. What do you think of the shares for the pull?

Answer—Earnings for 1929 were equivalent to $2.28 a share on the class "A" stock, which must receive dividends of $1 a share before anything is paid on the class "B" stock. The company has confined its investments to public utilities and allied securities, some of which are, American Power & Light; Associated Gas & Electric; Edison Electric Illuminating of Boston; Commonwealth Gas & Electric; United Gas Improvement; Utilities Power & Light and General Gas & Electric.

The Associated Gas & Electric owns 25,000 class "A" shares and all of the class "B" stock. Because of the character of the investments held and the favorable outlook for the companies they represent, the class "A" stock of Eastern Utilities Investing Corp. may be regarded in a favorable light for long-term holding.

Cities Service.

W. J. E.—I have been considering purchasing Cities Service common from Doherty & Co. on the deferred payment plan. Do you regard it an investment issue, or if not, to what degree is it speculative?

Answer—Based on the cash and stock dividend, Cities Service yields in the neighborhood of 7 per cent and may be regarded as suitable as a speculative-investment to be held for a period of years. Based on the steadily rising earnings, which are now running at a record-high point, profits for May continuing the increase of the preceding months of this year, the stock appears to the average buyer as being attractively priced. By buying on the deferred payment plan it would mean that you would hold the stock for about a year, which could be paid for out of earnings, and not involving present savings.

Certainteed; Patino.

A. P.—Will you kindly give me some information about Certainteed Products and Patino Mines? Would you consider them good purchases at present prices?

Answer — Certainteed Products passed both common and preferred dividends in the early part of 1929 and has not since resumed payments. Stock therefore lacks attraction. On May 9, last, announced directors of Patino Mines & Enterprises Consolidated, Inc., failed to take action on interim dividend usually declared at that time. Because of this, and current downward trend of earnings, this stock also lacks attractiveness.

Phillips Petroleum, Etc.

M. P. R.—What is the rating of Phillips Petroleum, Kroger Grocery and Warner-Quinlan? Do they pay regular dividends?

Answer—Phillips Petroleum is under good management, and is in the midst of an expansion program in the natural gas field. At current prices the yield on the $2 cash dividend is in excess of 6 per cent, in addition to which you receive 5 per cent in stock per annum. Net earnings for the first five months increased 16 per cent, while the improvement for May was 44 per cent. Phillips is in fair shape with an excellent outlook. Kroger Grocery, which pays $1 annually in cash, yields, at current prices, in excess of 4 per cent, in addition to which is distributed 5 per cent in stock annually. Kroger also is in fair shape and may be regarded as suitable for the pull. Warner-Quinlan distributes $1 in cash dividends per year, and at its present price returns nearly 8 per cent. The stock, however, must be regarded as speculative.

United Stores; Armour.

Mrs. A. C. H.—Will you kindly advise me concerning United Stores "A" and Armour of Illinois "B" at present prices?

Answer—Both stocks are nondividend payers. As such they are not to be considered as investments, but are purely speculative. Any one purchasing them must be prepared to hold for a long time before they enter the investment class.

Atchison

B. V.—Please give me some facts and an opinion on Atchison.

Answer—Atchison is regarded as a gilt-edge investment. Earnings for 1929 were $22.69 per share, as compared with $18.09 in 1928 and $18.74 for 1927. Estimated earnings for 1930 are $18. At prevailing prices, Atchison is selling to yield nearly 5 per cent and is at a ratio of twelve times indicated 1930 profits. The company is in a strong financial condition.

WALL STREET GOSSIP

New York, July 12 (A.P.).—June sales of the John R. Thompson Co. were $1,224,681, a decrease of $88,230 as compared with June, 1929, when four more houses were operating in the restaurant chain. For the first six months of 1930 the company reported sales totaling $7,601,989 against $7,857,617 in the first half of 1929, a decrease of $255,628, with four fewer houses operating than a year ago.

Cotton goods were slightly firmer in the gray goods division today. New lines of bedspreads for fall will be opened on Monday. The Garment Retailers' Association will hold one of the important style shows of the year Tuesday, and is expected to give cutters a definite line on fashions. Burlaps on the spot were quiet and unchanged. Fine combed goods production is being held down closely in mill centers. Very low raw silk prices are making it difficult for silk merchants to decide upon a basis of trading for new fall lines. Some already opened were revised downward.

Business in the Chicago area was 9 per cent slower during the first six months of 1930 than during the corresponding period of 1929, according to a survey which the Chicago Association of Credit Men has made among manufacturers and wholesalers. The basis for the statement is a check of volume of sales, collections and production. An upturn of business in the next three months is predicted by 53.3 per cent of the manufacturers of the area.

A cut in its quarterly dividend from 40 cents to 25 cents a share, beginning in October, was in prospect for Transamerica Corporation stockholders today. H. Elisa Walker, chairman of the board of the bank holding company, announced this recommendation would be made to the directors. The recommendation also would eliminate stock dividends. A detailed certified balance sheet, as of December 31, 1929, disclosing for the first time the financial, commercial and industrial properties of the company, also was issued. A book value of $49.82 a share, an asset value of $28.75 a share and earnings of $3 a share for 1929 were shown. Net worth of the corporation was given as $638,000,000, consolidated profits in 1929 as $67,316,000 and total asset value $1,167,116,000.

Large volume of new bond financing is reported under negotiation, reflecting the improved condition of the bond market. A substantial part of it may be concluded next week. In addition to the $25,000,000 American portion of the Austrian loan, bond houses are looking for offering of about $15,000,000 ten-year convertible bonds of California Packing Co. and $6,000,000 notes of Sloss Sheffield Steel & Iron Co.

Wall street hears that the Norfolk & Western Railway earned about $10 a common share in the first half of this year, covering its regular dividend requirements for the full year. Decline in traffic on the road was smaller than the average throughout the country. Between 60 and 70 per cent of the road's traffic is accounted for by coal, which has held up comparatively well so far this year.

Allen Industries, Inc., of Detroit, manufacturer of cotton products used in the automobile industry, reported net profit of $124,011, equal to $1.50 a share on 66,000 no-par common shares, for the six months ended June 30. Net income for the first six months last year was $112,303.

The American Rolling Mill Co. today announced an appropriation of $1,000,000 to be spent in additions and replacements at its Ashland, Ky., plant. The appropriation was made at a recent meeting of the directors at the home office in Middletown, Ohio. This appropriation is in addition to one of like amount made in January, and the $2,000,000 will be spent in increasing facilities for the Ashland steel mills which now employ more than 3,600 men at full capacity. The new construction work will begin at once, officials stated.

The production of steel ingots for the month of June was estimated to have been at the rate of 68.73 per cent of capacity and calculated at 3,440,329 tons, which was the smallest monthly production for the year. For the first six months the total production was 23,793,199 tons as against 29,036,274 tons for the same period the year previous. Business generally was reported as quiet during the week with many consuming plants closed for inventory takings. Prices displayed no particular change. Pig iron was barely steady. A feature of the trade was the numerous small lot buying orders. Reduction of copper prices by customs smelters to 11½ cents early in the week attracted fair domestic demand, but later when all producers had lowered prices to this level, buying tapered off. This may have been partly due to uncertainty as to the showing of the monthly statistics, but consumers are said to be well supplied for their more immediate needs with metal accumulating owing to light consumption. Foreign buyers held off until late in the week when a fair export demand developed after the C. I. F. price had been reduced to a parity with the domestic basis. Tin prices were somewhat easier at the end of the week and the lower schedules were said to have attracted a fair consuming demand. Lead was unchanged in a quiet market. A small trade was anticipated until consumers begin to cover August requirements.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore (Union Stock Yards, Claremont), July 12.—CATTLE—Receipts, 200 head; market dull and slow at steady prices. Steers—Good to choice, 9.00@9.50; medium to good, 8.25@9.00; fair to medium, 7.25@8.00; plain to fair, 6.50@7.00; common to plain, 5.75@6.25. Bulls—Good to choice, 6.75@7.00; medium to good, 6.25@6.75; fair to medium, 5.75@6.25; plain to fair, 5.25@5.75; common to plain, 5.00@5.25. Cows—Good to choice, 6.00@6.50; medium to good, 5.00@6.00; fair to medium, 4.00@5.00; plain to fair, 3.00@4.00; common to plain, 2.50@3.00. Heifers—Good to choice, 8.00@8.50; medium to good, 7.00@7.50; fair to medium, 6.50@7.00; plain to fair, 6.00@6.50; common to plain, 5.50@6.00. Fresh cows and springers, 40.00@80.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS — Receipts, 500 head. Market steady. Sheep, 1.00@3.50; lambs, 6.00@12.00.

HOGS — Receipts, 1,000 head; market higher. Lights, 10.35@10.60; roughs, 7.00@9.00; light pigs, 9.50@10.25; pigs, 10.00@10.50. Ohio hogs, 10@20 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES — Receipts, 75 head; market steady. Calves, 5.00@11.50.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French Gtv 4s, 1917	40⅛
French Govt 5s, 1931	40
French Loan Prem 5s, 1920	52¼
French Loan 5s, 1928	39⅛
French Loan Prem. 6s, 1920	39¾
Belgian Prem 6s	28⅝
Belgian Rest 5s	27
British W L 6s	486
British Vic 4s	424¾
Italian W L 5s	43

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅞s	June 15, 1931	100 16-32	100 18-32
3⅛s	Sept. 15, 1930	100 6-32	100 8-32
3½s	Dec. 15, 1930	100 16-32	100 18-32
3½s	Mar. 15, 1932	100 28-32	100 30-32
3½s	Sept. 15, 1932	100 28-32	100 30-32
3½s	Dec. 15, 1932	100 28-32	100 30-32

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

London, July 12 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 15 11/16d per ounce. Money, 1¼ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 2⅜ per cent; three months, 2⅜ per cent.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, July 12 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, export, spot, 90; No. 2, red winter garlicky, domestic, spot and July, 85½; August, 86½. Markets unchanged.

Curb Review

New York, July 12 (A.P.).—Curb shares continued their moderate and irregular upward progress through to the close of the week today, and the majority of active issues finished at the best levels for the recovery from the June lows. Trading was a little more active than yesterday, but the turnover for the two-hour session was only 329,000 shares.

The session got off on the wrong foot, with a sharp break in Trans-America, reflecting announcement of plans to reduce the quarterly dividend from 40 cents to 5 cents. The stock broke to a new low at 20⅝, compared to the year's peak of 47⅜, and closed at 21¾, off 4 for the day. Intercoast Trading, an affiliated stock, dropped more than 2 to a new low at 11½.

A few industrials turned upward, along with utilities and oils. The new American Tobacco issues rose about 1½ and 3 points to new highs since inauguration of trading. Driver Harris gained 4 and Mapes Consolidated 2. For the first time in a long while Deere failed to trade.

Electric Bond & Share rose 2, once more getting above 80, and Electric Power Associates and United Gas were in good demand. Oils were helped by reports of an end of the Pacific Coast gasoline price-cutting by large companies. Humble, Cosden and Vacuum gained 2 to 3, and Cities Service was up a fraction.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, July 12 (A.P.).—Early irregularity was followed by steadiness today in cotton on covering which may have been promoted by reports that the decline in Liverpool had been checked by trade buying, and the failure of weather forecasts to indicate any greater relief from droughty conditions than showers in the South.

After selling at 12.90 early July rallied to 13.00, while the new October contract sold up from 12.66 to 12.79, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 1 to 12 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 3 points to a decline of 7 points. There were some overnight selling orders in the market supposedly on the easier ruling of yesterday and the talk of showers in the South, which some thought might prove the forerunner of a breaking up of the dry, hot spell over the week-end. The weather map, however, failed to confirm yesterday's rumors of showers in Alabama, and after the initial offerings had been absorbed the market held generally steady.

A little more selling came in on the forecasts for showers and the cooler weather in the Eastern belt, but the failure of the forecasts to indicate anything more than showers seemed a disappointment to some of the recent sellers. At any rate, covering became a little more active in the late trading with old October selling up to 13.07, while the new December advanced from 12.83 to 12.96. Closing quotations were at about the best prices of the day.

Liverpool cables said that Continental and Bombay selling in that market had been absorbed by fair trade calling and local scale-down buying. They also reported a slightly better turnover in the cloth market at Manchester, although Shanghai auction results were discouraging.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 41,000 bales, against 55,000 last year. Reports from the local goods market indicated little change in the conditions and the attention of traders here seemed to be centered largely on the weather news. Business was generally quiet, however, and much of the trading was attributed to evening up of accounts for over the week-end.

Futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January, old	13.15	13.15	13.22
January, new	13.00	12.88	12.99-13
March	13.21	13.07	13.19
May	13.28	13.25	13.36-38
July	13.03	12.90	13.00
October, old	13.07	12.95	13.07
October, new	12.79	12.66	12.78-79
December, old	13.22	13.08	13.22
December, new	12.96	12.83	12.95-96

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HIGH-GRADE CARRIER BONDS AGAIN CLIMB

Foreign Leaders Maintain Firm Trend; Four New Flotations Awaited.

UTILITY SECTION MIXED

New York, July 12 (A.P.).—High-grade rails made a good showing in the quiet half-day session today, continuing the advance that has been a feature of the week's trading in the listed bond market. The railroad issues were the focal point of interest and although some irregularity developed under profit taking, prices of the group are well maintained and several of the popular issues closed higher.

A mixed movement took place in utility issues with gains and losses about evenly divided. The leaders in the foreign group held a firm trend in quiet trading. Trading in United States Governments was confined principally to one issue. These securities were the first to reflect the easy credit conditions, while the rest of the market lagged, and this week have suffered from inattention while prime corporation investment issues were accumulated.

Atchison 4s, Union Pacific 4s, Canadian Pacific 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Denver, Rio Grande and Western 5s, and Cleveland Terminal 4½s were moderately accumulated and gained from ¼ to ½ point. Missouri Pacific 4s sold off ¾ of a point. Western Pacific 5s lost ½. Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis 4s, up ¾, and Norfolk & Western 4s, up 1⅝, established new highs.

Among the most active utility issues, American Telephone 5½s, Consolidated Gas 5½s, Northern States Power 6s, Postal Telegraph 5s, eased, as Metropolitan Edison 4½s, Southern Bell 5s and Public Service 4½s rose.

About a dozen issues received the bulk of the attention given the foreign list and the day's movement was tinged with some irregularity. French 6½s, Canadian 5s, German 5½s, and Italy 7s were firm. Japan 5½s were easier. South American issues worked irregularly higher, with Uruguay 8s at a new high for the year. Buenos Aires 6s lost 1¼ points. Serbian 8s were strong.

Liberty first 4¼s were the only active spot in United States governments, and gained slightly, while other issues were dull and easier.

Coincident with the new strength displayed by the bond market a large volume of new financing is reported to be contemplated, for next week. In addition to the $25,000,000 American portion of the Austrian loan, the California Packing Co., is expected to offer $15,000,000 in convertible bonds. Sloss Sheffield Steel and Iron Co. will offer $5,000,000 in notes and Electric Bond & Share is reported discussing several issues to aggregate $50,000,000 to $75,000,000.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, July 12 (A.P.).—With Liverpool quotations on wheat offering an export outlet at only about 80 cents a bushel in the United States and Canada, wheat values collapsed today to new bottom levels. Forecasts of a general break in the hot wave that has been damaging spring wheat both south and north of the Canadian boundary was a notable factor contributing to lower prices, and so likewise were reports of beneficial scattered rains. On the other hand, assertions that crops over a wide area of Saskatchewan Province, Canada, have been damaged beyond help, did much to rally the market.

Wheat prices here closed nervous in the extreme at exactly the same as yesterday's finish to ⅜ cent a bushel higher. Corn closed 1⅛ to 1⅜ cents down, oats unchanged to ¼ cent off, and provisions varying from 17 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

Despite an early show of firmness, the wheat market dropped below the season's previous bottom figures and those for seventeen years back as well. Indications of cooler weather and showers largely were responsible for selling. In addition, prospects were for an increase Monday in the domestic visible supply of wheat, with primary receipts this week showing a total of 19,998,000 bushels, compared with but 5,883,000 bushels for the week previous and exceeding by more than 3,000,000 bushels the rush at this time last year.

The news from Canada caused the market to take an irregular course upward. Messages from Winnipeg said eastern and central Saskatchewan have no real good wheat, much that is indifferent and more wretched. It was reported throughout an immense region north of Regina and Moose Jaw the wheat crop is far worse than last year and that rains can not save the crop. A fair export business in Canadian and United States wheat was said to have been done today, but no figures were given.

Rains in parts of Iowa and Nebraska, together with predictions of more favorable weather elsewhere in the corn belt, led to setbacks in corn prices. The official forecast indicated the hot wave would be broken in North Central States within the next 36 hours, and some moisture relief is at hand. Oats trade was negligible and price changes insignificant.

For the most part the provision market was steady, helped by upturns in the value of hogs.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—July, 84⅞@85, 88¼; September, 87⅝@87¾, 92; December, 93¾93⅞, 98. Corn—July, 75¾; 78¾; September, 73⅜@73½, 76⅜@76½; December, 66¾@66⅞, 70⅛@70¼.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 87½@88¼; No. 1 hard, 87¼@88.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 78½; No. 1 yellow, 79; No. 2 white, 81½@82½; sample grade, 73@75½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 36½@36¾; No. 3 white, 35¼@35¾.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—45@55.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
July	87⅛	85⅞	86½
September	90⅝	89	89½@⅝
December	96¼	95	95½@⅜
Corn—			
July	78¼	77	77 @¼
September	76¾	74⅜	74⅝@¾
December	69⅝	67⅞	68 @¼
Oats—			
July	34½	34⅛	34⅜
September	36⅜	35⅞	36
December	39⅝	39¼	39 @¼
Rye—			
July	...	...	47
September	51	50⅛	50¾
December	56½	55⅜	56¼
Lard—			
July	...	...	9.42
September	...	...	9.47
December	...	...	9.00
Bellies—			
July	...	...	14.02
September	...	...	13.05

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, July 12 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Ind.	10 R.R.	10 Ut.	30 Ttl.
Today	93.4	107.6	100.3	100.4
Previous day	93.3	107.5	100.3	100.3
Week ago	92.6	106.8	99.9	99.8
Month ago	93.6	107	99.8	100
Year ago	92.9	102.2	97.4	97.5
2 years ago	95.1	104.9	99.2	99.7
3 years ago, weekly avg.	94.9	106.1	98.9	100
High (1930)	94.5	107.8	100.3	100.5
Low (1930)	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4
High (1929)	95.3	106	99.8	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	96	96.3

Stock averages:

	50 Ind.	20 R.R.	20 Ut.	90 Ttl.
Today	162	122.8	221.4	166.2
Previous day	158.8	122.1	216.8	163.2
Week ago	156.5	119.7	214.4	160.8
Month ago	170.4	124.9	241.4	175.7
Year ago	229.7	155.3	292	227.4
2 years ago	158.9	119.1	147	150.3
3 years ago, weekly avg.	120.7	116.7	113.4	118.9
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	149.6	115.4	204.9	154
High (1929)	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low (1929)	141.3	117.7	156.6	140.3

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NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	95	97
Bankers Trust	140	141
Bank of Manhattan	108	110
Central Hanover	329	335
Chase National	137	139
Chatham Phenix	102	106
Chemical Bank	64	65
Commercial National	380	395
Corn Exchange	158	161
Empire Trust	78	80
Fifth Avenue Bank	2700	3000
First National Bank	4800	4900
Guraanty Trust	614	619
Irving Trust	48¼	49
Lawyers Title	255	265
Manufacturers Trust	94	95½
National City	139½	141
New York Trust	223	226
Public National	104	106
Title Guaranty	141	145

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, July 12 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow, old, spot, 7.90; July closed 8.00; September, 8.40; October, 8.41; December, 8.25; new, December, 7.75; January, 7.80; March, 8.06.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Air Invest vtc	4½	4½	4½
2	Air Invest cv pf	12	12	12
2	Allegheny Gas	4¾	4½	4¾
8	Allied Aviation	2½	2⅛	2½
1	Alum Goods (1.20)	18½	18½	18½
1	Am Arch (3)	37½	37½	37½
1	Am Beverage	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	AmCitP&L A(3r)XD	36	36	36
8	AmCitP&L B(10%f)	16⅜	16	16⅜
7	AmComPo A (10%f)	22¾	22⅛	22¾
8	Am Cont Oilfields	1/16	1/16	1/16
8	Am Cyan B (1.60)	19½	19⅛	19½
3	Am Equities	15¾	14⅜	15¾
6	Am & Fgn Pow war	43	42¾	43
6	Am Gas & El (1a)	113½	113	113½
1	Am Gas & El pf (6)	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
9	Am Invest B	8½	8¼	8½
1	Am Maracaibo	2¼	2¼	2¼
24	AmStPower A(1.60)	23¼	22½	23⅛
1	Am Thread pf (¼)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
12	Am Tob new	117½	116	117½
2	Am Tob new	114	113½	114
2	AmUt&Ge Bvtc(.40)	9⅛	9	9

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
3	Appalach Gas	9½	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Ark Nat Gas A	9⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	Asso Gas & El A(2)	34¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Avia Corp Am	46	[illegible]	[illegible]
	B			
10	Blue Ridge (.40)	8½	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Blue R cvt pf (3r)	38	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Bower Roll Bear	14	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	Braz Tr & Lt (2)	39⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Butler Bros (.30)	8½	[illegible]	[illegible]
	C			
8	Can Marc Wireless	4⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Carib Syn	1⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Cent P S A (1¾r)	28½	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Cen Sta El (.40a)	23⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Chat Ph Al nv (½)	19½	[illegible]	[illegible]
21	Chem Nat As nv	22½	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	City S Bk Bud(2.79)	45½	[illegible]	[illegible]
104	Cities Service (.30a)	27	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Cit Serv pf (6)	88½	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	ColumOil&G vtc	8⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	Comwlth&So war	3⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	CommuWW (6%f)	12½	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Cons Aircraft	20½	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.
Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
3	Liberty 3½s	101	101	101	101
82	Liberty 1st 4¼s	102.5	102.7	102.4	102.7
24	Liberty 4th 4¼s	102.29	103	102.29	102.30
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg	102.27	102.27	102.27	102.27
1	U S G 4¼s	112.23	112.23	112.23	112.23

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
7	Antwerp, City of, 5s, 1958	97⅞	98	97⅞	98
2	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	98⅞	99	98⅞	99
2	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1960	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960	99	99	99	99
7	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1961	98⅞	98⅞	98⅝	98⅞
4	Argentine Govt 5½s, 1962	92½	92½	92⅜	92⅜
11	Australia 5s, 1955	89	89	88½	88½
1	Australia 4½s, 1956	78½	78½	78½	78½
3	Austrian Govt 7s, 1948	104¼	104¼	103½	103½
	B				
1	Bavaria, King of, 6½s, 1945	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
3	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	109	109	109	109
55	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	113⅛	113½	113⅛	113½
7	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956	109	109	108½	108¾
2	Belgium, King of, 8s, 1941	109	109	109	109
14	Berlin 6s, 1958	91	91	91	91
3	Berlin 6½s, 1950	96	96	96	96
1	Bogota, City of, 8s, 1945	96½	96½	96½	96½
2	Bolivia 8s, 1947	88	88	88	88
6	Bolivia 7s, 1958	74⅝	75	74⅝	75
4	Bolivia 7s, 1969	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
8	Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934	105⅛	105⅛	105	105⅛

[illegible]

NEW YORK CITY SECURITIES.

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.

Sale	Issue.	High	Low	Close
10	Midland Nat Gas 6s, 1935	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
5	Minn P & L 4½s, 1978	93¼	93¼	93¼
5	Missouri Pacific 5s, H, 1980	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
3	Montreal L H & P 5s, A, 1951	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Morris & Co 7½s, 1930	100¼	100¼	100¼
	N			
3	Narragansett 5s, 1957	101½	101½	101½
3	Nathan Strauss 6s, 1938	60	60	60
5	Nat Pow & Lt 5s, B, 2030	91¾	91¼	91¾
1	Nat Tea 5s, 1935	99	99	99
2	Neve Store	97	97	97
1	Nebr Power 6s, A, 2022	109	109	109

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sale	Issue.	High	Low	Close
1	Russian 6½s, 1919	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4	Russ 6½s, ctf N C, 1919	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
5	Russ 5½s, ctf, 1921	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
	S			
2	Saar Basin Con 7s, 1935	98½	98½	98½
1	Santiago Chile 7s, 1949	93	93	93
16	Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw	85	84⅞	85
4	Sydney N S W 5½s, 1955	87¾	87	87¾
	T			
1	Tietz L 7½s, 1946, xw	99	99	99
	U			
10	Un Indust 6½s, 1941	90	90	90

Total stock sales today, 329,000. Total stock sales year ago, 1,832,200. Total bond sales today, $1,084,000. Total bond sales year ago, $867,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, July 11, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$25,000	Ana & Pot R R 1st 5s, 1949	83	85	83	83
24,000	Ana & Pot R R guar 5s, 1949	90	95	90	95
2,700	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	98	102	98	99
207,500	Cap Trac 1st 5s, 1947	91¾	96¼	91½	91½
13,000	City & Suburb Ry 1st 5s, 1948	83	83	81	81
9,500	Georgetown G Lt 1st 5s, 1961	101	102¼	100	101¼
70,000	Pot El cons 5s, 1936	100	102½	100	102
23,800	Pot El gen 6s, 1953	106¾	108¼	105	106⅞
4,000	Wash Balt & Annap 5s, 1941	65	65	65	65
82,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	100	103½	99⅜	103½
138,200	Wash Gas Lt 6s, 1933, A	100½	104¼	100⅛	102
73,200	Wash Gas B 6s, 1936	101½	106¾	101¼	103⅜
234,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	82½	88¼	82	85½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
24,500	Barber & Ross, Inc 6½s, 1937	89	91	88½	90
5,000	Dist of Col Paper 6s, 1937	85	85	60	60
7,000	Pot Joint St Ld Bk 6s, 1934-54	93	93	91	91
1,000	Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	88	88	88	88
1,000	Wash Mkt 5s, 1938	95	95	95	95
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
4,441	Capital Traction	75	92½	58	58½
105	N & W Steamboat	270	270	221	221
1,314	N & W Steamboat rights	17	17½	16	16
611	Pot El Pow pf 6s	111	113½	110¼	110½
1,735	Pot El Pow pf 5½s	105	108¾	105	108
415	Wash Gas	96½	130	96½	123
11	Wash Ry & El com	500	560	500	560
1,658½	Wash Ry & El pf	94	99½	93	98
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
7	Capital	250	250	250	250
454	Commercial	255	255	230	239
47	District	217	217	213	213
194	Federal-American	293	293	265	275
40	Liberty	205	216	200	200
43	Metropolitan	375	375	360	365½
174	Riggs	530	533	470	470
32	Second	210	210	180	180
78	Washington	275	275	248	255
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
194	Amer Sec & Tr	436	436	412	415
164	Continental	133½	133½	125	125
101	Mer Bank & Tr	131	131	125	125
125	Natl Sav & Tr	520	580	513	530
49	Union	254	260	246	250
37	Wash Loan & Tr	500	500	485	485
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
80	Bank of Bethesda	65	65	60	60
40	East Wash Sav	30	30	25	25
10	Pot Sav (new)	65	65	65	65
64	Sec Sav & Coml	476	482	476	482
65	Washington Mechanics	50	50	50	50
192	Firemen's	41	41	37	37
242	National Union	21	25	21	23½
57	Columbia	9	9	9	9
20	Real Estate	165	165	165	165
10	Title & Inv of Md	20	20	20	20
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Barber & Ross com	15½	15½	15½	15½
23	Chevy Chase Dairy pf	102	108	102	108
265	Col Sand & Gravel pf	86	98	86	90
101	Comm Natl Co pf	99½	99½	95	95
12	D C Paper Mfg pf	45	50	45	50
157	Dist Natl Sec pf	95	95	67	67
85	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	33	33	31¼	31¼
2	Federal Storage pf	120	120	120	120
480	Federal-Amer com	33	33	29	32
47	Federal-Amer Co pf	100	100	99½	100
1,145	Lanston Monotype	113	129	113	115
176	Mer Tfr & Stg com	118	118	103½	103½
293	Mer Tfr & Stg pf	100½	103	95¼	96
3,602	Mergenthaler	106	109	96	96⅛
5,907	Natl Mtge & Inv pf	4½	5	4½	5
701	Peoples Drug pf	103½	109	103	104
2,680	Real Estate Mtge & Guar pf	7	7	6⅜	6⅜
82	Security Storage	116	116	114	114
108	Terminal Ref Whg	50	50	47	48⅛
2,343	The Carpel Corp	24	26¾	20½	23½
370	Wash Mech Mtge com	9¾	9¾	9½	9½
16½	Wash Medical Bldg	100	100	98	98
3	Woodward & Lothrop	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED.				
5,000	Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961	92	92½	92	92½
500	Cosmos Club 4½s	80	80	80	80
21,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	81	93¾	81	93¾
	STOCKS.				
41	Chapin Sacks pf	106	106	105½	105½
7	Munsey Trust	162½	162½	162½	162½
46	Park Sav Bank	78½	78½	72	72
6	Wash Title Ins	8	8	8	8

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, old, 20@22; old hens, 21@22; broilers, large, 38@40; chickens, small, 27@28; large, 33@35; medium, 28@30; Leghorns, broilers, 20@23; large fowls, 21@22; small fowls, 18@19; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15; young keats, 60@65. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 30@32; old, 30@32; Leghorns, broilers, 25@30; fowls, 24@35; chickens, small, 32@33; medium, 37@38; large, 40@42; keats, 60@75.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 5@10; calves, 8½@9.

EGGS—Average receipts, 22@23; hennery, 24@25.

BUTTER—Country packed, 20.

CANTALOUPES — Supplies, liberal; demand, slow; market, dull. Arizona, Salmon Tints, jumbos 36s and 45s, 2.50@2.75; ripe, 1.50@2.00; standards, 36s and 45s, mostly around 2.00; ripe, 1.25@1.50; standard flats, 12s and 15s, 75@1.00; South Carolina, Salmon Tints, crates, all sizes, fair to ordinary quality and condition, 1.00; Georgia, Salmon Tints, fair to ordinary quality and condition, crates, all sizes, best, 1.25@1.50; poorer, 1.00; flats, all sizes, 40@50. Honey Dews: Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, dull. California, standard crates, 9s to 12s, 2.50@3.00; fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.25. Honey Balls: Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, dull. Standards, 45s, 3.50@4.00; ponys, 54s, 2.75@3.00; orange pack, 2.25.

LETTUCE — Western stock: Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, weak. Colorado and California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, mostly around 3.50. Eastern stock—Supplies, moderat; demand, light; market, dull. New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston type, 85@1.00; poorer, 50.

ONIONS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Texas and California, standard crates, yellow Bermudas, U S No. 1, 2.00; Virginia, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, No. 1, 3 00.

PEACHES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, bushel baskets, Hileys, large size, 3.00@3.50; medium size, mostly around 2.50; sixes, Hileys, very large size, 3.50@4.00; large size, 3.00@3.50; medium size, 2.50.

POTATOES—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, dull. Eastern Shore, Virginia, cloth-top stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00.

TOMATOES—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, 12-qt. climax baskets, green, wrapped, mostly around 1.00.

WATERMELONS—Supplies, liberal; demand, slow; market, dull. Georgia and South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 34-36-lb. average, 50@65; 30-32-lb. average, 40; 28-lb. average, 35 each.

PEPPERS—Supplies, very light; demand, light; market, steady. North Carolina, bushel hampers, fair quality and condition, 1.00@1.25.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, fancy, best, 1.00; poorer, 50.

GREEN CORN—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull. North Carolina, crates, mostly around 1.00; few higher.

EGGPLANT—Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, slightly weaker. Virginia, Norfolk section, ½-barrel crates, 2.50@2.75.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, about steady. North Carolina and Georgia, bushel hampers, mostly around 1.00; few fancy, 1.25.

PEAS — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. New York, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50; poorer, 1.00.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, July 12 (A.P.).—RYE—Firm; No. 2, Western, 55¾, f. o. b., New York, and 54, c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Steady; domestic, 64⅝, c. i. f., New York.

WHEAT—Spot, steady; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f., New York, 1.00⅛; No. 2, hard winter, f. o. b., New York, 92½; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.03½; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, nominal.

CORN—Spot, easy; No. 2, yellow, c. i. f., New York, 94⅝; No. 3, yellow, do., 93⅝.

OATS—Spot, quiet; No. 2, white, 48.

Other articles unchanged.

BOSTONIAN NAMED GAS COMPANY AID

Washington Light Concern Elects F. A. Woodhead as Vice President.

NEW AUCTION FIRM HERE

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

F. A. Woodhead, of Boston, was elected a vice president of the Washington Gas Light Co. at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday. Mr. Woodhead was consulting engineer for the Old Colony Corporation and was also president of the Menotony Trust Co., of Arlington, Mass.

He was educated at the University of Pennsylvania, and is an expert in the public utilities field, in which he has many years' experience. Mr. Woodhead has been working on plans for the extension of the Washington Gas Light Co.'s service. George A. G. Wood, formerly of Boston, is president of the company, and George B. Fraser, of this city, is the other vice president.

Charles Carroll Morgan and Robert C. Jones, comanagers of the Washington offices of G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., members of the New York Exchange, have been elected to the board of directors of Standard Collateral Shares Corporation, according to announcement yesterday by Maj. Gen. Kenzie W. Walker, who was elected president of the corporation at the same meeting, succeeding Robert O. Deyer, deceased.

Other Directors Named.

Other directors of the corporation are: Col. W. H. Clopton and Paul L. James, of Washington; Herbert S. Bradt, assistant comptroller of the Union Pacific Railway, New York City; W. T. Fredeking, a director of the First National Bank, Hinton, W. Va., and George A. Randolph, of this city.

Standard Collateral Shares Corporation is a local investment trust company of the semifixed type, with offices in the Woodward Building. It has more than 250 trusteed shareholders.

The J. J. Owen Auction and Realty Co., of Roanoke, Va., which has operated throughout Virginia, Ohio, the Carolinas and Florida for the past nineteen years in the real estate and general auctioneering business, has opened local offices in Room 207, Carry Building, at 927 Fifteenth street northwest.

Firm Highly Recommended.

Mr. Owen stated yesterday that his company expects to conduct a general auction business with regard to both real estate and personal property, and to handle real estate and rentals in a private way. He comes highly recommended as being very competent in his profession.

The Senator, Pennsylvania Railroad train between Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, over the Hell Gate Bridge route, will complete its first year of operation tomorrow.

"Although only a year old, the Senator has become one of our most popular trains," F. W. Conner, passenger traffic manager of the Pennsylvania, said yesterday.

"It provides the fastest service ever operated between the Capital City and the New England metropolis, and adequately cares for the rapidly increasing volume of passenger business moving between the two cities."

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

F. George Clendaniel announces he has been appointed special agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., with offices in the Union Trust Building.

George A. Garrett, resident partner of F. B. Keech & Co., has returned from a vacation at his summer home at Newport, R. I.

President John B. Larner came from his country place near Mifflintown, Pa., where he is now on vacation, to attend the meeting of the directorate of the Washington Loan and Trust Co. last week.

I. J. Roberts, an assistant cashier of Riggs National Bank and personal secretary to President Robert V. Fleming of that institution, is taking his annual vacation.

Vice President Edward J. McQuade, Liberty National Bank, was a recent visitor at Atlantic City.

President Frank J. Stryker, of Columbia National Bank, has returned after a few days' vacation at his country home on West River.

President John B. Cochran, Franklin National Bank, was a recent visitor at Virginia Beach.

Charles Carroll Morgan, a local comanager of G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., is back from a visit in New York and Long Island.

President Thomas E. Jarrell, of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co. and the Washington Savings Bank, attended the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Toronto last week and is now visiting other interesting places with Canadian realtors before returning to Washington.

Harold R. Smoot has joined the staff of the Washington office of Harriman & Co.

President Francis G. Addison, jr., of Security Savings & Commercial Bank, has returned from a recent visit on Chesapeake Bay.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, July 12.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orlea's	12.72	505	.....	363,234
Galvest'n	12.20	267	.....	194,573
Mobile	12.30	.....	.....	10,828
Savan'ah	12.10	2,050	.....	106,803
Charles'n	.....	461	.....	61,716
Wilm'g'n	.....	.....	.....	6,504
Norfolk	12.88	.....	.....	56,325
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1,385
New York	13.20	251	.....	236,192
Boston	.....	.....	.....	10,900
Houston	12.00	488	.....	557,095
C. Christi	.....	.....	.....	5,311
M. ports	.....	.....	.....	16,970
Tl. today	.....	4,022	.....	1,620,833
Tl. week	.....	4,022	.....	.....
T. season	.....	8,630,180	6,553,732	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 122; Galveston, 90; New York, 200; Houston, 105. Total sales today, 517.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	12.00	611	2,188	166,605
Augusta	12.56	428	370	51,609
St. Louis	.....	158	158	7,881
Ft. Worth	11.95	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock	11.90	7	394	7,053
Atlanta	12.80	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	11.80	.....	.....	.....
Montgo'y	11.90	.....	.....	.....
Tl. today	.....	1,204	3,110	233,1[illegible]

Sales—Memphis, 717; Augusta, 4; Dallas, 162. Total sales today, 883.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, July 12 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

Fidelity & Guar. Fire	38
Md Casualty	37½
Mt Ver Wood Mills pf	74
Union Trust	63
Un Rys & Electric	9½
U S Fidelity & Guar	39

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, July 12 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live, mixed-color broilers, unattractive and barebacks, 18@20.

BUTTER—Top grades, 37@40; 92 score, 36.

THE GIRL IN THE AIR

By JULIE ANNE MOORE

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

Janet had thought that Dick was just behind her as she climbed into Tolbert's car, but when she looked back to wave farewell to Tolbert, she saw that he and Dick were standing close together, apparently talking in an undertone.

Why had Tolbert put her in this impossible situation? Of course he knew nothing of her affair with Dick, but, even so, he must have seen that the suggestion had not particularly pleased her. Thinking to save her a long, tiresome wait—probably lasting throughout the afternoon—he had inflicted a more painful punishment upon her. She had come very near to refusing to ride to the city with Dick, but her good sense had saved her from the embarrassing explanations that must have followed.

She looked at them standing together and asked herself if it could be true that Tolbert was Dick's father. Either he had grown younger in the last 24 hours, or she had seen him through dark glasses those first weeks. He looked now more like Dick's brother, older, of course, but straight and broad and, while not so tall, sturdier.

They came toward the machine, walking very slowly, arm in arm, talking quietly. "There, my dear," Janet thought, "are your two chances in the lottery of love. One, the ideal, you have loved—and lost. The other, so much older than you and therefore less desirable, you have won. But if you might go over it all again, would you take the first love, even with its pain; or would you refuse it and build all your happiness in the second?"

But in the thought of those first days with Dick and then his sudden exit from her life, something hard and brittle formed in her heart and she told herself with terrible severity that she would not love Dick Tolbert if he were the only man in the universe. And because she seemed to hate the younger man so deeply, her affection for the older seemed to expand and mellow, and she told herself that she would give herself to him wholeheartedly; that she would strive to love him as he deserved to be loved, forgetting that there had ever been another in her life before him.

Dick came around and got into the car at last, saw that Janet's feet were well covered with the robe, and pushed the starter.

Janet lowered her window and held a hand out to Tolbert. "Thanks for sending me in," she said, smiling; "but I might easily have stayed until you were ready to go."

Tolbert squeezed her hand gently. "You'll be more comfortable at home," he told her; "and less likely to be annoyed by these hounds of the law. . . . If I'm a little late tonight, you'll know I've been held up here. As soon as they're through with us, I'll go in with Hugh, and lose no time getting to you."

Dick had been waiting politely. Now he pretended to be highly suspicious and asked, teasingly: "What's all this handholding business for, I'd like to know? If you only realized it, you're acting like two young love birds."

Tolbert, releasing her hand, said to Janet; "You might tell him just what the situation is, Janet. After all, you're the only one who knows, and I suppose he's entitled to know."

The blood rushed to Janet's head and she knew that Tolbert had unwittingly forced his own answer. There was no going back now. She managed to smile as she nodded her willingness to reveal their secret to Dick. "Good-by" she called back as the car moved slowly forward.

"Good-by——!" Tolbert cried cheerily, and stood watching them until the machine had turned into the highway.

Once Janet turned and looked back through the rear glass and saw that he had not moved. At that moment she had a sudden impulse to leave the car and go back to him. For some reason he seemed very lonely and she would have given him such happiness as was in her power, an affirmative answer to his all-important question. There was no reason why he should have to wait until he came to her house that night. . . . But the instant the car had completed the turn into the highway, Dick had given the accelerator a vigorous kick sending them forward at a mad rate of speed.

For many minutes they rode in silence, Dick sullen and suspicious, Janet strangely at peace, caring neither what he did nor said. She knew him by name only. At the moment he was as much a stranger to her as though she had never seen him before.

"I suppose I'm to draw my own conclusions as to the meaning of all the mystery——" His voice was hard and slightly bitter, irritating both her ear drums and her nerves. "It may be neither original nor reverent, but you'll pardon me if I observe that there's no fool like an old fool."

Janet had told herself that she would say as little as possible during this necessarily disagreeable ride; but she understood now that he meant to make himself wholly despicable. "I should say," she replied caustically, "that it is at least original, having no application to anything I can possibly think of."

Another silence, heavy with arrogance and insolence on one side; with indifference on the other. Then: "I understood him to say that I was entitled to know what it's all about. . . . Do I have to beg?"

"You have only to appear interested," Janet told him coldly. "But never mind; in your present mood you'd think it necessary to be insulting in order to show interest. . . . Mr. Tolbert has asked me to marry him——"

The noise he made was like the snort of an angry boar, a compact expression of contempt, derision, utter disgust. "So he's asked you to marry him. . . . Old enough to be your grandfather; but he asks you to marry him. And you? I suppose you're giving him the thrill of having to wait for an answer——"

Janet bit her lip. "He's getting an answer in much less time than you did."

"Oh, he is? And you think it necessary to tell me that? Of course he is. You lose the boss' son, so you take no chances with the boss. You're really a clever woman, Janet."

"Dick," Janet said, amazingly calm, "you've not only lost your temper, but your reason as well. Naturally, I don't understand you. You pretended to be in love with me, then went back to the woman whom you'd threatened to toss aside as you did me. I'm not reviewing that because I want to be unpleasant, Dick. However I may have felt that first night, I haven't any feeling whatever about it now. . . . I mean that. I think I hated you for a day or two, but now—you're just one of several human beings who mean absolutely nothing to me one way or another. I don't respect you, of course. I don't trust you. But I felt the same way toward Belter, and you've no idea how little Belter's death affected me."

"You'd be glad to see me murdered, too, I suppose . . . ?"

"That's aside from the point, Dick. I was trying to point out to you that inasmuch as you threw me over of your own accord, you shouldn't feel that you had any right to abuse both me and Mr. Tolbert because we choose to live our lives without consulting you. It really doesn't concern you, Dick."

"Oh, no, of course not. Have you stopped to consider that as my father's wife, you must necessarily be thrown with his son and his son's wife?"

"Naturally."

"And I suppose you rather like the idea . . . ?"

"Well, yes; rather, Dick. You see, I feel that I'm entitled to some sort of compensation, and since Mr. Tolbert and I are in love with each other and——"

Dick gave a loud, unnatural laugh. "Isn't it sacrilege enough to marry him, without professing an impossible love for him?"

"I won't argue that with you, Dick. Knowing nothing about love, you would only be amused. . . . We humans are a funny lot. You know, when I look at you now and remember that I was really in love with you, I wonder if I could have been insane. Only, of course, you were a different person then. I even thought you were a gentleman."

Vaguely Janet realized that they were no longer plunging ahead at top speed, that Dick's temper was cooling. Perhaps it was crysallizing into something deeper and more dangerous. But she didn't care. Nothing would have surprised her, and she suspected that physical violence would be a relief after this sordid combat of words.

But the car continued on its way with a low, monotonous hum, and Dick sat under the wheel, rigid, fixed, a scowling automaton.

Then, as they slipped past the Chase rolling mill and came into the outer edge of Waterville, she saw his foot pressing down on the clutch pedal, heard the motor running quietly, and knew that the car was slowly coming to a stop.

High noon. Men and women hurrying home from the shops. Machines dashing by, leaving them in a cloud of dust by the curb.

She felt a little sorry for them then. He seemed so completely beaten.

When at last he turned his head and looked at her, she saw that his eyes were misty, and the little hard thing in her heart dissolved.

"I'm sorry, Janet," he said simply, and she was reminded of that other Dick, long, long ago, who had loved her and—"I didn't mean the things I said. You know that, Janet . . . I was crazy. I hadn't suspected anything, and—and it was a little too much for me."

Janet said gently: "It doesn't matter, Dick. Perhaps I said things I shouldn't have. We'll forget that anything at all was said. . . . And now hadn't we better be going?"

"But we can't leave it this way, Janet. My God! Do you understand how impossible it all is? You can't marry him. I'd rather——"

"You're simply starting it all over again now, Dick," she told him quietly. "What's the sense in my saying that I can and will marry him. It will only upset you once more."

"But you don't understand, Janet."

"Yes, I do, Dick. I understand thoroughly and you've nothing to worry about. You ought to know me well enough to realize that I'll not embarras either you or Helen. We're going away, you know, for months, perhaps for a year. And when we come back——"

"Will you quit talking like that! What do I care whom you embarrass? I was raving mad when I said those things; I couldn't have had my good senses. . . . But I'm sane now, Janet. I'm cold sane, and I'm telling you that this thing can't go any further. You've got to tell him tonight that you can't marry him, that—that you're going to marry someone else——"

"But I'm not going to marry someone else, Dick."

"Janet . . . Janet . . . Can't you see that I'm awake at last, that I love you more than life itself? Don't you understand that I've been a fool, letting a shrewd woman ruin my life? And you do love me, Janet. You couldn't have put me out of your life so easily. . . . Oh, my Lord! What have I been thinking about? What have I been thinking about . . .?"

Janet said evenly: "We can't go back that far, Dick. That's over. You're a child, Dick, wanting everything you see. But you have to choose; and we've both chosen. Nothing can change that."

"But you do love me, Janet. You may hate me for the way I behaved, but you still love me. . . ."

"No, Dick. I don't love you. . . . I'm not denying that I did love you. But you killed that, and it can never come again. You can't raise the dead. And you mustn't think I'm being obstinate. As heaven is my witness, I don't love you, Dick, and . . . never will . . . again."

A trolley came to the end of the line a block away, and the conductor went about the business of converting the front to the rear and the rear to the front. Janet watched the process absently.

Dick suddenly folded his arms on the wheel and dropped his head on his arms. "Oh, my God; what a fool I've been. . . . I can't give you up now, Janet," he murmured hopelessly; "I can't . . . I can't . . .!"

Quietly Janet opened the big door by her and closed it noiselessly. Then she ran for the already moving trolley. The motorman, staring back, saw her leave the machine, and waited.

"Walkin' back in broad daylight, eh?" he asked good-naturedly.

Janet gave him a coin and dropped a token into the box. "Yes," she told him, trying very hard to smile; "I'm walking back . . . for the last time."

(Copyright, 1930.)

AT THE CHESS TABLE

In these days of tariff discussion the appended paragraph, which appeared in the Baltimore Sunday News of 1890, might be of interest. Says the editor of that column:

"In reference to complaints anent the high price of Staunton chessmen and such articles we quote from the new U. S. import tariff, October 1, 1890 (Art. 419): 'Chessmen, chess balls and billiard, pool and bagatelle balls, of ivory, bone or other materials, 50 per centum ad valorem.' 'Chess balls' (not in Webster) may be some new wrinkle and as such perhaps ought to be taxed, but 50 per cent for chessmen! when quoits and curlingstones and handles (Art. 536) are on the free list, along with such beautiful things in nature as balm of Gilead, cuttlefish bones, dried blood, asafetida, wild beasts (for Barnum purposes), fossils, broken glass, hoofs, sauerkraut, sausage skins, 'bolonies,' teeth and snails, &c." In these days of chess-playing congressmen such errors would doubtless be speedily rectified!

Answers to Iaskus.

Iasku No. 6—George W. Medley, English master player of half a century ago, claims the credit for introducing the time limit in chess. The following letter, written to the editor and appearing in the Westminster papers of February, 1875, best tells the story of its introduction:

"I observe in this month's number a review of the book of the Wiener Schachcongress, in which you point out an error in which the editors had fallen in stating that the time limit was introduced at the Paris tournament in 1867, the fact being that the regulation had been put in practice at the Bristol congress of 1861.

"As it may be of some little interest to your readers to learn the circumstances which led to the time limit in matches—a regulation which has been of great importance in the practice of the game—I beg the favor of being allowed to state them.

"The facts were shortly these. In the year 1860 the London Chess Club got up a little match on even terms between Mr. Kolisch and myself. Mr. Kolisch, of course, won the match, but in one or two of the games I was fortunate enough to run him rather hard. In one game some position of difficulty arose, and over three successive moves he took more than two hours, occupying 55 minutes over one of them. Now, sir, although this was complimentary to my skill, it was, as you may imagine, a weariness to the flesh, and I set my wits to work to devise some means of putting an end to a system of playing matches which had been creeping on until it had grown, as will be remembered, into a scandal.

"One method of timing moves has been tried and found wanting, namely, that of allowing a player, say, three minutes' consideration over every individual move. If my memory serves me rightly, I believe that on one occasion Mr. Harrwitz, in order to show its absurdity, took three minutes to consider his first move? Spurred on by what had taken place in my little contest, I was led to propose the method which has prevailed ever since in every match of importance, and which I believe has been found to work so fairly and beneficially. This, I need scarcely say, is the regulation which allows a player to spend any specified time—say two hours—over any specified number of moves—say twenty—and which is put in operation by means of the sand glass. This was the system adopted in the match between Anderssen and Kolisch at Bristol, in 1861, and whatever credit may attach to its introduction belongs, sir, to your humble servant,

"GEORGE W. MEDLEY."

It will be noticed that the sand glass was used in the earlier time regulations. When clocks were first introduced is a question upon which chess historians have been unusually silent.

Iasku No. 7—W. A. Shinkman was the problem composer who aided in playing the white side of the game in question. It was played at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Iasku No. 8—The game was annotated by William Steinitz and appeared in his International Chess Magazine for May, 1890.

Iasku No. 9.—White announced a mate in ten moves beginning with QxKt. The annotator wrote, "The white allies have conducted the attack with remarkable energy and spirit and they seem to have aimed for some time at a 'firework' finish, such as is now announced. A termination in which the queen is sacrificed has, no doubt, greater attraction, and we do not wish to discourage efforts for such brilliant consummations, but it is nevertheless our critical duty to point out that 25 KtxKtch would have led to a mate in seven moves. After the keymove of the play in the actual game which is given to us by Mr. Shinkman, namely, 25 QxKt, mate is forced in the required number of ten moves, thus: 25 . . ., PxQ, which is evidently black's best play, and then must follow 26 KtxPch, K-R2; 27 KtxRch, K-Rsq; 28 PxPch, KxP; 29 R-B7ch, K-Ktsq (Best. If 29 . . . K-Rsq; 30 R-R7 mate); 30 RxP dis. ch, Q-K3; 31 RxB, Q-B2; 32 RxB and mates in two more moves."

Well, it looks as though there will be no Iasku contest because of the fact that readers apparently think that the type of questions asked are too difficult. Inasmuch as many have reported favorably of the plan, however, despite their refusal to enter an actual contest, the Iaskus will be continued during the summer months and amusement and benefit derived from their perusal. Here are today's:

Iasku No. 10.—Between whom was the first chess game by radio played?

Iasku No. 11.—What famous American master played the appended game and from what source was it taken?

Iasku No. 12.—What did white announce?

Queen's Gambit Declined.

	H. N. Pillsbury. Iasku No. 11. White.	Amateur. Black.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	P—QB3
4	Kt—B3	B—Q3 (?)
5	P—K4	Kt—K2 (?)
6	B—Q3	Castles
7	P—K5	B—B2
8	BxP ch	KxB
9	Kt—Kt5 ch	K—Kt3
10	Q—Kt4	P—KB4
11	Q—Kt3	Q—Q2
12	Iasku No. 12	

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 379, two-mover by Franklin Hopkins, is Q-R5. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, E. Perry, F. B. Walker, J. W. Harris, Guy L. Clinton, P. L. Reed, John Alden, jr.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 379 generates about 19,000 series. Being comparatively simple in construction, low in series and not higher than a two-mover, it may enable chess to teach students of science what scientific method with its ample reverification of premises can do toward finding provisional and final relevant middle terms in the solving of any class of solvable problem. Realizing that to do any thinking whatever and to solve any problem whatever are equivalent concepts or intellectual processes, the importance of applying scientific method to important thinking or (same thing) to solving an important problem, is readily apparent.

"White has choice of 53 moves. If he makes any one of a certain 52 of the moves, he fails. Only one move of the 53 can be the successful first move. Now which of the 53 is that move? Black K is on his QKt2, and he has three flight squares, viz, B3, or 2 and 3, and from B3 or R3 he can flee to Kt4. Careful study soon develops that white (a) can not safely force black K to move, nor (b) can he safely prevent him from moving to B3 or elsewhere; and if (a) black K does not move then, if the Q still exists only Q or QR8 can mate on second move; and if (b) he moves to B3 then only Q on Q5 or Q or Kt-R5 can mate. Now the white Q (on QB3) can on second move reach QR8 and Q5 only via QR5! This truth can be demonstrated geometrically and gives us the following relevant middle term, viz: A problem in which white must play 1 Q-QR5 or fail to mate on the second move.

"But we hear immediately from all sides that if the Q moves to R5 black P on Kt3 can capture her and thus prevent her going to QR8 or Q5 and mating. That is a question to be dealt with when we are ready for it. We have at present the following minor premise, viz: Problem 379 is a problem in which white must play 1 Q—QR5 or fail to mate on second move. If we doubt it we can verify and reverify it until we have implicit faith in it. When we have thus obtained that faith in it then we know that any proposition that contradicts it can be proven to be false.

"Following out the theory of this true minor premise we soon develop the following final middle term, viz: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1 Q—QR5; 2 mate, Q—Q5 or QR8 or Kt—Q6 or R5. Chess being a replica of science and having a nigh universal language, it may at some time convince science of the utility of introducing into our dictionaries, encyclopediae and school books the bimillenary scientific definition of sagacitl, viz: A certain happy extempore conjecture of the middle term.

"Re my letter on Perry's 369 printed in the July 7 column, the important word 'not' was omitted by the printer from the following clause: 'Why did we all * * * implicitly declare Q—KB2 to be not a keymove?'"

G. L. Clinton comments, "Mr. Hopkins has given us an excellent problem. I found it quite difficult. May we have more of the same type." P. L. Reed remarks, "Suggest that the black pawn on B2 could be omitted, giving white more tries, but no other mate." F. B. Walker writes, "Pretty and artistic. It readily occurred to me that something unusual had to be done; hence, the sacrifice of the queen. Iaskus are too hard for me."

Apologies to E. Perry.

Meet a real veteran in Mr. E. Perry, whom we unwittingly referred to as a "youngster" a few weeks ago. And we wish to express our appreciation of the very generous offer made in his letter which follows:

"'The Youngster' offers Q-R5 on No. 379. I had my first lesson in chess during the autumn of 1917. A French soldier taught me the moves of each piece. We met each day in a 'Foyer du Soldat' hut on the western front. Our chessmen were checkers with devices such as used in diagrams printed upon them. He would always warn me when my queen was subject to capture. He could not speak English, nor I French, but the way he could play chess was a caution! A movement of troops was ordered and we became separated, our outfit finally going into action.

"Injuries received in the war have in the past three years kept me from active sports, therefore I get much pleasure from problem solving and playing chess. I shall always feel grateful to my French comrade for his patience in teaching me a game that means so much to me now. Yours truly, E. Perry, 'The Youngster.'"

"P. S.—This Iasku stuff is most too deep for me, but as I live close to the Congressional Library, also the Public Library, if there is anything I can do in the matter of research for you, I'd be glad to do it."

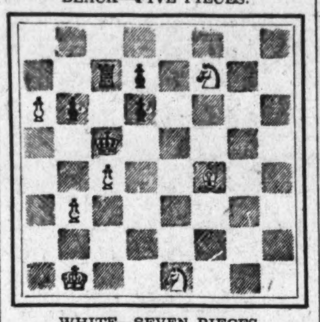
Today we offer a three-move problem by this same 'youngster.'

Problem No. 380.

By E. PERRY, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.

K on QB4; R on QB2; Ps on QKt3; Q2 and Q3.

BLACK—FIVE PIECES.



WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.

K on QKtsq; B on KB4; Kts on Ksq and KB7; Ps on QR6, QKt3 and QB4.

White to play and mate in three moves.

CLAIRVOYANTS

CLAIRVOYANT

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

Two Entrances, 608 12th St. N.W. 1203 F St. N.W. Up One Flight Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store

Do You Want to Know? He Tells You the Truth, Good or Bad

THIS STRANGE MAN SEES THE WAY AND TELLS IT ALL. JUST WHAT YOUR LIFE HAS BEEN, JUST WHAT IT WILL BE. TELLS YOU WHEN AND WHOM YOU WILL MARRY; WHETHER HUSBAND, WIFE OR SWEETHEART IS TRUE OR FALSE; TELLS AS TO CHANGES, TRAVEL, LOSS OR ABSENT FRIENDS, DIVORCE, WILLS, DEEDS, WHETHER IT IS BEST TO BUY OR SELL. HE TELLS THE GOOD AND THE BAD. A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU OF HIS WONDERFUL POWER.

SOMETHING TELLS YOU THIS IS THE MAN. YOU FEEL THE IMPULSE TO CALL. DO NOT DELAY.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE death of Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, caused the cancellation of two concerts by the United States Marine Band, but fortunately their major concert of the week at the Pan-American Union Building was not called off.

The contribution of the Pan-American Union to the musical life has become a very considerable one and last Tuesday's concert was equal in brilliance and comprehensiveness to any given during the winter season.

Many Latin American composers were represented on the program and it was remarkable with what sureness and integrity of the composers' spirit this music of our sister republics to the south of us was played.

Washington music lovers are turning their footsteps in Europe toward Bayreuth, where the classic Wagnerian opera festival will open on July 22 with a performance of Tannhauser. It is interesting to learn that for the first time in the Bayreuth history, a Latin composer in Arturo Toscanini will wield the baton for these masterpieces of the immortal Wagner.

America and even Washington has had the privilege of hearing Toscanini interpret Wagner during his leadership of New York Philharmonic concerts and judging from the readings then he should prove a real success in his new role.

Word comes from New York that Mme. Johanna Gadski has been engaged as a prima donna to sing with the German Grand Opera Company for its third American tour.

The soloist at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning at both German and English services will be Lula Reuss, soprano, of the Church of the Atonement. She will sing "Wie Gross ist des Allmaecht'gen Guete," by Brahms, using both German and English texts. The chorus choir will have a vacation during July and August, but rehearsals will be held during the month of July for a choir concert to be given in the fall. There will be soloists and ensemble numbers at all services during the summer. Last Sunday, solos were rendered by R. J. Volland, tenor, and Esther Celander, soprano.

Ivan Steschenko, well-known bass of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, who has been giving several guest performances in Europe, reseived an ovation upon his first appearance as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Warsaw, and has been reengaged. He will also make several appearances with the Warsaw Opera before returning to the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company in the fall.

Mrs. Henry M. Ware, contralto, of Greensboro, N. C., will be soloist this morning at the Francis Asbury M. E. Church South, Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest, singing as the offertory solo "Consider the Lilies," by John Prindle Scott. Mrs. Ware, who has recently moved to Washington from Greensboro, for a number of years has been the contralto soloist of the West Market Street M. E. Church South, of that city.

Other special vocal numbers to be given today at the Francis Asbury Church will be the following:

Morning — Duet, "The Beautiful City" (Wilson), Fannie Shreve Heartsill, soprano soloist and director of music of the church, and Esther Hall, contralto.

Evening—Duet, "Forever With the Lord" (Gounod). Mrs. Heartsill and William E. Mattingly, bass soloist of the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church of this city, and solo, "In Thee, O Lord" (Woodman), Mr. Mattingly.

Schubert's overture to "Rosamunde" and scenes from Wolf-Ferrari's "Jewels of the Madonna" will be presented by the U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader, at the Capitol tomorrow night. Soloists at this concert will be Musicians Birley Gardner, cornet, and Louis Goucher, xylophone.

The concert to be played at Lincoln Park Tuesday night opens with the overture from "Raymond" (Thomas) and includes two numbers from Tschaikowsky's "Symphonie Pathetique" and excerpts from Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts."

Wednesday night at the Navy Yard the band will play the overture to Wagner's "Rienzi," selections from Gounod's "Faust" and the "March and Procession of Bacchus," from Delibes' "Ballet Sylvia."

The schedule of concerts to be given by the U. S. Marine Band during the coming week is as follows:

Tomorrow, at 8 o'clock, concert at the Marine Barracks; Tuesday, at 6:30 o'clock, Tuberculosis Hospital, Fourteenth and Upshur streets; Wednesday, at 7:30 o'clock, United States Capitol; Thursday, at 7:30 o'clock, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds.

The United States Army Band, William J. Stannard, leader; Thomas F. Darcy, second leader, offers the following concert schedule for the week beginning today. Tomorrow, at the Naval Hospital at 3 p. m.; at Reservation 313-A, South Dakota avenue, Twenty-sixth and Irving streets northeast, at 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, at Walter Reed Hospital at 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, at Sylvan Theater at 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, at St. Elizabeths Hospital at 2:30 p. m.; Thursday, at the Army War College at 7 p. m.; Friday, at the Capitol steps at 7:30 p. m.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

LESTER H. STEINEM, TRUSTEE IN bankruptcy of Morris Weinberg, formerly doing business at 831 Eleventh street northwest. Pursuant to the order of Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court, I, Lester H. Steinem, trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of Morris Weinberg, Bankruptcy, No. 2261, hereby give notice that all persons who left furs, coats or any merchandise with the said bankrupt or at his former place of business, 831 Eleventh street northwest, for storage, repairs or any other purpose, are required to communicate with the undersigned trustee in bankruptcy and claim the same immediately; otherwise said articles will be sold at public or private sale on or after the 27TH DAY OF JULY, 1930. LESTER H. STEINEM, Trustee in Bankruptcy of Morris Weinberg. Bankruptcy, No. 2261. je29,jy6,13

The Washington Post

Classified Advertising.

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify index or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

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HALF RATES.

Special rates, when prepaid on some clasifications, as follows:

Situation Wanted	Half Rate
Help Wanted (except agencies)	" "
Rooms and Board	" "
Lost and Found	" "
Live Stock, Dogs, Pets, &c.	" "
Instruction	" "
Merchandise (domestic)	" "
Wanted (domestic)	" "

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CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.

Ask for Classified Department.

Have it charged.

Charged ads earn the cash rate if paid for within 7 days of starting time.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

AUCTIONS—
Auctioneers
Auction Sales

ANNOUNCEMENTS—
1—Deaths. See page 3.
2—Funeral Notices See page 3.
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15—Autos—Coaches for Hire
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18—Travel—Air, Land, Water

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21—Airplane Service
22—Automobiles for Sale
23—Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers
24—Auto Accessories—Parts
25—Auto and Truck Tires
26—Auto and Tire Repairing
27—Auto Painting—Plating
28—Boats and Accessories
29—Garages, Parking, Storage
30—Motorcycles and Parts
31—Service, Oiling, Greasing
32—Wanted—Automotive

BUSINESS SERVICE—
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34—Beauty Parlors—Barbering
35—Bricklaying Masonry
36—Building and Contracting
37—Business Services Offered
38—Business Personals
39—Carpenter—Cabinet Work
40—Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing
41—Dressmaking—Millinery
42—Grinding, Sharpening
43—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
44—Landscaping—Gardening
45—Laundering
46—Massages, Baths
47—Moving, Trucking, Hauling
48—Painting, Papering, Decorating
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67—Wanted—To Borrow

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73—Instruction Courses
74—Technical Instruction
75—Wanted—Instruction

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77—Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies
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80—Rabbits, Foxes, Fur Stock
81—Wanted—Pets, Live Stock, Eggs

MERCHANDISE—
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85—Electrical Goods
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87—Farm Implements
88—Fertilizer, Top Soil, Tools
89—Fruit, Fruit Juices
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91—Good Things to Eat—Drink
92—Homemade Things
93—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
94—Machinery and Tools
95—Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees
96—Specials at the Stores
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98—Swaps
99—Wearing Apparel—Furs
100—Wanted—To Buy

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—
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104—Furniture
105—Household Articles
106—Refrigerators
107—Sewing Machines
108—Oil Burners
109—Stoves, Fireplaces, Furnaces
110—Vacuum Cleaners
111—Washing and Ironing Machines
112—Wanted—Household Goods

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE—
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115—Radios and Supplies
116—Records and Piano Rolls
117—Sheet Music, Scores
118—Talking Machines
119—Wanted—Musical Instruments

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT—
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123—Cash Registers
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126—Typewriters, Billing Machines
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145—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
146—Suburban, Country—For Rent
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—
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149—Brokers in Real Estate
150—Business, Investment Property
151—Houses for Inspection
152—Houses for Sale—Furnished
153—Houses for Sale—Unfurnished
154—Exchange—Real Estate
155—Lots and Acreage—For Sale
156—Suburban for Sale
157—Estates—Country Homes
158—Farms—Land for Sale
159—Out-of-Town Property
160—Resort Property for Sale
161—Shore Property for Sale
162—Wanted Houses—Real Estate

Announcements

Lost 8

CASE containing spectacles, fountain pen and out-of-town address, on Thursday; reward. Write Mrs. T. M. Freeman, Goldsboro, N. C.

DOG—French poodle, male; just clipped; named Toodles. Reward. 2014 Portner pl. nw.; North 0529.

EYEGLASSES—Silver rimmed, lost on evening of June 18, at National Press Club. Please notify Harvey W. Wiley, jr., North 8621.

KEYS and silver keyring and white metal key chain; lost July 7. Reward if returned to 602 Southern Bldg.; Natl. 4972 or Cleve. 5039.

BOSTON BAG—Containing clothing; July 8, Georgia and Alaska aves. car. Reward. Natl. 6280, Branch 26.

FRATERNITY PIN—July 9, Northwest section; gold and pearl Sigma Nu pin. Reward. E. Burnside, Met. 1692 or Dist. 2480.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's; Delmar; 18-kt. white gold with bracelet; Friday morning, between 2310 Conn. ave. and 18th st. and Columbia rd. Reward. Nor. 7006.

Keys—About 15 on Ring.

Lost, July 5, in downtown section. Reward if returned to Ernest Johnston, Washington Post.

$50.00 REWARD

Dog, large, male; brindle; about size of police dog, with white chest and white tip on long tail; short hair; collar stamped, "Lt. F. W. Watrous, U. S. Army," on him when last seen at Fort Myer, May 27. Liberal reward. Call Clarendon 967.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

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1203 F ST. NW. 608 12TH ST. NW.

DR. JANE COATES

Readings by Appointment.
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Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

AUBURN—1929 convertible sedan, model 120; 6 wire wheels, painted gray and vermillion wheels; driven 8,000 miles; a smart motor car. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow Distributor, 1727 Connecticut ave. nw. Potomac 0858.

BUICK—1928 standard 6-cylinder sport roadster; an outstanding car in appearance; the motor is O. K.; has heavy grain leather upholstering; rumble seat; natural wood wheels; here is a chance to pick up a snappy job, with new tires, tan top; all ready to drive; see it now. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Department, 1111 14th st. nw.; Natl. 7651.

BUICK—1927 sedan; special paint job that makes this car very attractive; brand-new tires just installed. The inside trimmings are unmarked. A comfortable car to ride and drive. Low price. Terms and trade. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

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NAtional 4205

The Washington Post

The First Thing in the Morning

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICK Master "6," good condition; has been thoroughly reconditioned; paint good; don't overlook this one; you can buy right and will be pleased after you own it.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
301 14TH ST. NW.
THIRD FLOOR USED CAR DEPT.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BUICK—Sedan, 1929, standard "6;" in beautiful shape; green Duco finish; natural wood wheels; pretty green upholstering; a real car, and our low price with easy monthly payments will make this an attractive offer to any one. 1111 14th st. nw., Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Department; Natl. 7651.

BUICK—'29 coach, standard model; new United States tires just installed; not a marking on body or fenders; a car that will give excellent transportation at low cost; drive this car and see the difference; come in today. 1111 14th st. nw., Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Department; Natl. 7651.

BUICK—1929 master 6 sport roadster, only $795; a car that will give excellent service at low cost; the family can enjoy this car—enjoy the evenings in this open Buick; tan top, seat covers and a smooth running motor; we can arrange terms to suit. Call Mr. Montgomery at North 8127. The Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

BUICK—1928 standard Country Club sport coupe; just think of the pleasure you could have out of this coupe; new tires will assure driving safety; a motor that will give power and speed; seat covers to keep your clothes clean; tan top and comfortable rumble seat for the children. 1111 14th st. nw., Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Department; Natl. 7651.

BUICKS—

1929 sport roadster, $875; 1929 master sedan, $875; 1929 sport coupe, $875; all fully guaranteed; Buick, 1930, sport roadster, with 6 wire wheels; like new; $1,050; $500 off new-car price; fully guaranteed; terms arranged. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.; Decatur 2390. Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

BUICKS—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw., Stanley H. Horner. Natl. 5800.

BUICKS—Two, 1929, 4-door sedans, mileage 10,688 and 16,543; tires, paint, upholstery, top, &c., very good. Your choice, $950.

1926 Master 4-door sedan; very good throughout, $350.

1926 Standard coach, $325.
Your car in trade.
Liberal G. M. A. C. Terms.

FRED N. WINDRIDGE
BUICK DEALER.
ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837

BUICKS—1929 sport roadster, $875; 1929 master sedan, $875; 1929 sport coupe, $875; all fully guaranteed; terms arranged. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390.

BUICK—Victoria standard, 1927, coupe; car finished in blue; motor in wonderful shape; truly a car than will always give splendid service; new tires, seat covers; buy now and save. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Department, 1111 14th st. nw.; Natl. 7651.

BUICK—4-passenger coupe. A real good buy; excellent mechanical condition.
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HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTS. 246.

Chevrolet sport coupe, 1927, in fine condition; very reasonable.
DONOHOE MOTOR CO.,
215 PA. AVE. SE. LINC. 0302.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1928; only $295. It's a dandy for the price. Just out of repair department, all set to drive. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—1928 coach; $315; one of the best running cars you ever saw; the motor is in wonderful condition. Barry-Pate Motor Co. 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLETS and Fords, $75 and $25 and up; large selection. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Come here, 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1927; $225; low cost transportation; buy now and save. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1930; A1 condition; carefully driven by private owner; looks and runs like a new car; driving lessons will be given; your car in trade; terms can be arranged by owner. Call Mr. Duncan, Lincoln 8559.

CHEVROLET—

1928 COACH, $295.

In extra-good order throughout; bright finish; the tires will last a long time; terms.

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CHEVROLET—1927 coach; $175; real transportation for the money; buy this and save the big car; this car will save both time and money for the man traveling around Washington. See car No 1514 at 3218 M st. nw. Saunders Motor Co. Open evenings. West. 0144.

CHEVROLET—Coupe; $395; here is a chance to buy a 1929 model at a discount; car fully equipped. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1927, $250; a car that will give miles of transportation; think of the pleasure you'll get in this car. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—'28 coupe; thoroughly reconditioned; paint good, tires good and really a good car in every respect, and only $275.
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THIRD FLOOR USED CAR DEPT.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET—1928, landau sedan; in splendid condition throughout; a real bargain for some one, $175, and really worth a great deal more; must be seen to be appreciated. If you haven't all cash, pay what you can and the balance monthly. At my home any time, 2752 Woodley pl. nw.; Col. 1245.

CHEVROLET—1929 coach; reduced to $415; a smart looking job; save what the other fellow spent. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—'29 coupe; new paint, new tires, and we believe it to be the lowest-priced car on Washington's market; liberal terms and trade; only $365.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
301 14TH ST. NW.
THIRD FLOOR USED CAR DEPT.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET — SEDAN, 1930, DEMONSTRATOR— DARK BLUE DUCO; DRIVEN LESS THAN 1,000 MILES; NEW-CAR GUARANTEE; FULLY EQUIPPED; SMALL CAR IN TRADE; TERMS TO THE RIGHT PARTY. CALL WILLIAM J. ROSE. LINC. 10200.

CHEVROLET—Roadster; $375 for a 1929; just the car for these hot evenings; you'll get real pleasure driving this one. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—1927; just the kind you want for hot weather; a smart looking car; $165, Perfect condition throughout.
EYNON MOTOR CO.
2015 14TH ST. NW. POT 0648.

CHEVROLET—Coupe. Here is a snappy 6-cyl. car that is almost new; buy now and save. Neumeyer Motor Co., 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

CHEVROLET coach, 1928; a real bargain for quick sale; paint and motor perfect; tires good; beautiful green duco; terms arranged; $275.
EYNON MOTOR CO.
2015 14TH ST. NW. POT. 0648.

CHEVROLET—1927 coach. Every possible extra; general condition throughout excellent; $50 underpriced. Special terms, $185. Ourisman Chevrolet, 13th and Good Hope rd. se. Atl. 4400.

CHEVROLET—Cabriolet, 1928, $350; everything you want in a car. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHRYSLER—1928 "72" sport roadster; all for $695; rumble seat, brown and yellow stripe; this car has plenty of pep and power; easy terms. The Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw.; North 8127.

CHRYSLER—Model 58 coach; new tires; 4-wheel brakes; a real bargain; $175. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow distributor, 1727 Connecticut avenue. Potomac 0858.

CHRYSLER—Model 77 town sedan; special upholstery; six wire wheels, trunk, etc.; cost $2,400; special price, $1,450. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow distributor, 1727 Connecticut avenue. Potomac 0858.

CHRYSLER—Coach; a good little car for the money; to see it is to buy it.
SUBURBAN MOTOR SALES,
HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTS. 246.

CHRYSLER—62 roadster; special paint; motor just overhauled; excellent tires; by-pass muffler; $600. Any demonstration. Phone Decatur 0545.

DODGE—

Sedan. Balloon tires, disk wheels and a wonderful motor; a 1926 for $195; paint and tires O. K. See car No. 1528 at Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.; West 0144.

DODGE—1920 touring; first-class condition. A bargain.
SUBURBAN MOTOR SALES,
HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTS. 246.

ESSEX—1928 4-door sedan; just the car you are looking for; clean as a pin inside; the upholstering is as clean as the day it was put in; this car has had wonderful care, and was traded in on a brand-new, late-model Essex; we will gladly demonstrate. Call Mr. Rosenberry at Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 2319 M st. nw.

ESSEX—1930 coach; with special paint job; this car has only been driven a few thousand miles; the appearance seems new, even the tires look new; we have a reasonable price; it will sell on sight. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw., Used Car Department; Natl. 7651.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

ESSEX—1929 coach; looks like a brand-new auto; the condition of the motor and the appearance shows that the car has had wonderful care. Our price, $390. Neumeyer Motor Co., 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

ESSEX—Coupe, 1928. Just the car for a small family. You'll agree this is an outstanding value. Neumeyer Motor Co., 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

FORD—Model T coupe; 5 new tires; car is very good; $100.
DONOHOE MOTOR CO.
215 PA. AVE. SE. LINCOLN 0302

FORD—'29 4-door sedan; in wonderful condition; new tires; has been thoroughly reconditioned, and is guaranteed in every respect; a real buy for only $435.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
301 14TH ST. NW.
THIRD FLOOR USED CAR DEPT.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD—Model A 2-door sedan, late 1929; dark blue. In wonderful shape; reasonably priced.
DONOHOE MOTOR CO.
215 PA. AVE. SE. LINCOLN 0302

FORD—1930 sport roadster, finished in the latest Ford color. A real buy and a chance to save money at $439.00. Terms. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se. Linc. 2077.

FORD—Model A, 2-door sedan; paint good, motor and brakes new; new rubber; just as good as a new car; only $350; liberal terms.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
301 14TH ST. NW.
THIRD FLOOR USED CAR DEPT.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD—Model A 2-door sedan, 1929; dark green; car in fine condition; reasonably priced.
DONOHOE MOTOR CO.
215 PA. AVE. SE. LINCOLN 0302

FORD — COUPE, 1930; PRACTICALLY NEW; ONLY 2 MONTHS OLD; YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE. FOR TERMS CALL WM. J. ROSE. LINC. 10200.

FORD—'29 town sedan; looks like new; paint, tires and mechanical condition perfect; fully equipped; very low mileage; this is your opportunity to save vacation expenses on a car; low down payment.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
301 14TH ST. NW.
THIRD FLOOR USED CAR DEPT.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD—1926 roadster; new khaki top; $85; better get here early for this one. Ask for car No. 1497. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.; West 0144.

FORD—1826, 2-door sedan; splendid condition throughout; very good tires; $95; good bargain; easy terms. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706. After 6 Col. 1245.

FORD—Model A standard coupe. This car has a rumble seat and looks like new. Good paint and tires. Guaranteed 30 days. Here is a bargain for quick sale; only $275
EYNON MOTOR CO.
2015 14TH ST. NW. POT. 0648.

FORD—1929 roadster; finished in blue duco; perfect condition throughout. A real snappy looking lob. Priced low. Your car in trade. Terms. Emerson & Orme. 17th and M sts. nw.

FORD—Model A sport coupe, with rumble seat; has been thoroughly reconditioned and is in excellent shape; a real buy at $325; liberal terms.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
301 14TH ST. NW.
THIRD FLOOR USED CAR DEPT.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD—Roadster, Model A; a dandy-looking car, with extra-fine tires, 5 wire wheels; equipped with side wings; the finish is bright; peppy motor; for $265; you can't beat it; come in and judge for yourself. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 2319 M st. nw. Open evenings.

FORD—Model A pick-up; in good condition. $290.
DONOHOE MOTOR CO.
215 PA. AVE. SE. LINCOLN 0302

FORD—Sport coupe, 1928; $360; a very snappy looking car that has plenty of speed. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

FORD—1929, Tudor; blue; 10 months' old; perfect condition; by owner; bargain; terms. Col. 1152.

FORD—Two-door 1929 late model and color; a big, roomy 5-passenger car for the family; good tires and paint; motor perfect; guaranteed 30 days; terms arranged.
EYNON MOTOR CO.
2015 14TH ST. NW. POT. 0648.

FORD—'29 sedans (2) to choose from; both finished in a beautiful blue Duco; have been thoroughly reconditioned and are ready to take the road; don't overlook these buys; "choice," $395.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
301 14TH ST. NW.
THIRD FLOOR USED CAR DEPT.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

HUDSON—

1926 brougham. This powerful car will sell on sight for $195. Can arrange terms to suit. Gray Duco finish, plenty of extras, and a car that will give service. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st.

HUDSON—1926 Brougham, finished in a jet black and the paint glistens like a gem in the sunlight; very roomy, easy to drive, and it's a sturdy job; $195.00 terms and trade. Dick Murphy, Inc., 604 H st. ne. Linc 0337.

HUDSON—Coach, 1928; everything you will want in a good used car for $495; ride with ease and enjoy your vacation; buy this car and end your shopping problem; car finished in two-tone; ask for car No. 1493 at Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

HUDSON—1928 coach; good rubber; excellent shape. A real bargain.
SUBURBAN MOTOR SALES,
HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTS. 246.

HUPMOBILE—

1928 SEDAN, $675.

In wonderful shape, new tires; the finish looks as bright as the day it left the factory; low mileage.
THE AUTO MART,
2012 14th st. nw. North 8127.

LADY, LEAVING CITY, WILL SELL PAIGE CAR; EXCELLENT CONDITION. GEORGIA 0949.

MARMON—1929 "68" sedan; equipped with wire wheels, 6 new tires, trunk rack. A special offer, $999. Neumeyer Motor Co., 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Marmon Distributors.
OPEN EVENINGS.

MARMON—1925 sport touring; original finish in gray; top and upholstery like new; 6 wire wheels; 2 spare tires; terms and trade. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd.

MARMON—1925 sport touring; original finish in gray; top and upholstering like new; 6 wire wheels; 2 spare tires; terms and trade. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd.

NASH—1927 special coupe; new tires just installed, disk wheels. The finish is in two-tone light tan; leather upholstery. This car will run thousands of miles without any trouble. Buy now and save. Our price $475. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

NASH—Standard "6" 1928 coach; $395; finished in dark maroon; a wonderful riding auto and easy to drive; motor runs fine; drive this car yourself and you'll realize it's a bargain. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 2319 M st. nw.

NASH—1928 convertible coupe; a steal at $495; large rumble seat; a motor has plenty of power; enjoy the pleasure you'll get out of a real used car sold by Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 2319 M st. nw. Open evenings.

NASH—Coach, 1925; really a bargain and a sweet running car.
SUBURBAN MOTOR SALES,
HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTS. 246.

OAKLAND—Eight 4-door sedan; run about 500 miles; will sell at good discount and give new-car guarantee. H. R. King, 514 H st. ne.; Lincoln 7914.

OAKLAND—Coach; A-1 condition. This car has been well taken care of. Bargain.
SUBURBAN MOTOR SALES,
HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTS. 246.

PACKARD—2-42 de luxe, 7-pass. touring car; fine condition; a bargain, $650. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow Distributor, 1727 Connecticut ave. nw. Potomac 0858.

PACKARD—1929 standard eight convertible coupe; very low mileage and is like new in every respect; low priced at $1,585; your car in trade and the best terms in town. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.; Pot. 3886.

PACKARD—Touring, 7 passenger; beautiful car; in fine condition; ideal for family or for hire car; many extras; $300. Col. 6746 or Natl. 4619.

PACKARD—Sport tan phaeton; a sturdily built car; snappy lines; tan top; extra-fine balloons; motor has plenty of pep and power; let us demonstrate; you can not buy a car like every day for $650, with easy terms arranged.
WILLIAMS & BAKER,
1507 14TH ST. NW. Pot. 6140.

PACKARD ROADSTER—Model 2-26; fine paint, good tires, powerful motor; has five disc wheels and tan sport top. Call Bradley 22.

PIERCE-ARROW—Model 80 brougham; a fine motor car throughout; special price; no trade; a real bargain, $500. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow Distributor, 1727 Connecticut ave. Potomac 0858.

PIERCE-ARROW model B sedan; present model; driven 4,000 miles. Beautiful granite gray, with imported tan broadcloth upholstery. Cost $3,960; substantial discount. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow distributor, 1727 Connecticut avenue. Potomac 0858.

REO—Sedan; a Flying Cloud that has speed, power, and the appearance makes it an attractive car. The tires will give long service. Let us demonstrate. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

PIERCE ARROW—Limousine; a beautiful looking car; for personal or business use; reasonable price. Call Mr. Martini. Met. 6733.

REO—1928 WOLVERINE COUPE
A car of extraordinary riding comfort because of its spacious interior and it being equipped with Delco snubbers. Color and tones make it a very attractive and an all-year car. If you want finer transportation, a good serviceable automobile see this car today. $650, terms and trade.
DICK MURPHY, INC.
604 H Street N.E. Linc. 0337.

ROOSEVELT—Sedan; late '29 model; finished in 2-tone tan; the appearance seems new; our price $775. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw., North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee D. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.; Col. 5050.

WE HAVE a selection of Fords, Buicks, Oaklands and cars of all kinds to choose from.
SUBURBAN MOTOR SALES,
HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTS. 246.

WHIPPET—1929 coach; $385; truly a splendid car and well worth the price we are asking; the finish is bright and the motor will supply plenty of power for the hills; a small down payment will make you the happy owner. Come in today. Lambert-Hudson Motors, Co., 2319 M st. nw.

WILLYS-KNIGHT "65"—1925 coupe sedan. Here is value for you; finished in a beautiful azure blue Duco; equipped with spare tire, parking light and other extras; enjoy these hotter summer days with a cool drive instead of walking; $295, terms and trade. Dick Murphy, Inc., 604 H st. ne. Linc. 0337.

SOUTHEAST SPECIALS
1925 Ford Tudor.......................$55.00
Essex Coach.............................99.00
Chrysler "70"...........................225.00
SOUTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
712 E St. SE. Linc. 8440.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. LINC. 10200.

FORD 1929 MODEL A SPORT ROADSTER
6 wire wheels, well fenders, trunk rack, new 6-ply tires. Excellent mechanical condition. A real buy, $395.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. at U St.
North 8565.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

ATTENTION
THOSE INTERESTED IN THE TAXI BUSINESS AND OTHERS WHO WANT A GOOD, SUBSTANTIAL CAR, DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS FINE MARMON 7-PASSENGER SEDAN. VERY LOW MILEAGE. IN SPLENDID CONDITION. 5017 16TH ST. NW.; COL. 8290.

UNUSUAL VALUES
GUARANTEED.
1930 Essex Coupe (late)..............$475
1929 Ford De Luxe Sedan..............450
(Driven only 4,300 miles).
1929 Essex Challenger Sedan (2)......550
1929 Chevrolet Touring.
SCHULTZE MOTOR CO.,
1496 H st. ne. Linc. 6265.

HAWKINS MOTORS, INC.
Authorized Ford Dealers
1529 14th

1929 Ford Roadster.
1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Ford Sport Coupe.
1928 Nash Special Cabriolet.
1928 Ford Tudor Sedan.
1928 Ford Coupe.
1928 Nash Special Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.

Terms—Trade
COME IN TODAY

Parkway Motor Co., Inc.
Ford Dealers
SALE SALE SALE
SACRIFICING ALL MODEL A FORDS
Essex 1928 Coach, late....................$295
Chevrolet 1928 Roadster....................195
Chevrolet 1928 Con. Cab....................295
Nash 1928 Con. Cab.........................295
Nash 1927 Coach............................165
Oakland 1927 Coach.........................165
Oldsmobile 1927 Roadster...................195
Chevrolet 1927 Coach.......................165
Chevrolet 1927 Coupe.......................135
Chevrolet 1927 Sedan.......................185
Studebaker 1926 Coach......................135
Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan...................195
Chrysler 1926 Sedan (4)....................195
Nash 1926 Sedan.............................75
Ford 1926 Coupe.............................35
Chevrolet 1925 Coupe.......................165
Packard 7-pass. Sedan, new paint...........165
MANY OTHERS AT $35.00 TO $85.00.
TERMS TRADE
3040 M ST. N.W.
WEST 0161.
OPEN NITES TILL 10:00.
ALL DAY SUNDAY

FINANCE COMPANY'S CARS
NOTE
Remarkably Low Prices for 1929 and 1930 Models:
1930 Chevrolet Roadster.
1930 Plymouth Coach..........$495
1930 Durant 4 Coach...........385
1930 Durant 6 Coupe...........495
1929 Ford Roadster............295
1929 Ford Coupe...............345
1929 Whippet 6 Coupe..........395
1929 Chevrolet Phaeton........395
1929 Essex Coach..............345
1928 Oakland Sport Roadster...395
1929 Durant 4 Coach...........295
1929 Durant 4 Coupe...........245
1929 Chevrolet Roadster.......295
SPECIALS.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe..........$145
1927 Pontiac Coach............265
1928 Studebaker Dictator 4-pass. Coupe...295
1927 Essex Coach..............125
Chrysler "70" Roadster........295
(2) MODEL T FORD COUPES, $25 EACH.

YOUR CAR IN TRADE
BEST TERMS IN TOWN
SIMMONS MOTOR COMPANY
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST USED-CAR DEALERS.
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Potomac 3886
OPEN EVENINGS.

Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

CHEVROLET—Light delivery, panel body, 1928 model for $450; see it today. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

FORD—Late model T truck; inclosed cab with open covered body; good-looking truck for $125; many others to choose from. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se. Linc. 2077.

Auto Accessories—Parts 24

AUTO TOPS
Seat Covers, Curtains, Woodwork
ART CRAFT TOP SHOP
423 K St. N.W. Met. 8659

Auto and Truck Tires 25

USED TIRES—We have a very large selection of used tires that we're selling at our special prices, $1 up. Standard Tire & Battery Co., 906 Pa. ave. nw.; 14th & Rhode Island ave. nw.; 10th and H sts. ne.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fender sets, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

Motorcycles and Parts 30

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—1930; ONLY RUN 3,000 MILES; $100 EXTRA EQUIPMENT; 2 SEATS; WILL SELL FOR LOW PRICE. LUSTINE NICHOLSON, HYATTSVILLE, MD.; HYATTSVILLE 1020.

Wanted—Automotive 32

AUTOMOBILES—By auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282 or 9539.

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt, I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.
SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST. NW. Decatur 2390.

Automotive

Beauty Parlors—Barbering 34

OUR Ringlette Permanent Wave is truly nature's rival; deep, push-up wave, with ringlette ends, $6.50 complete; expert operators. Steuart's, 921 F; Metro. 9795.

Business Personals 38

CHANGE your luck and win desires with aid of 160-page book on Mind Power from our circulating library. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for free psycho-analysis reading with four questions answered. The World Organization, New Hampton, N. Y.

Business Service

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

While You Wait Service
Hats cleaned and blocked; suits sponged and pressed; shoes shined. Open every day, including Sundays.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP
940 F ST. NW. MET. 7240.

Professional Services 50

EXCESSIVE weight safely reduced. Wonderful Paris method used. Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O st. nw. West 1120.

SWEDISH MASSAGE, soothing for the tired and nervous, invigorating, restful; masseuse. Adams 7064. 1328 Fairmont st. nw.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Trained nurse, masseuse, by appointment; hours, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Closed Sunday. Pot. 0797.

SURPRISING HOW REASONABLE!
Old floors refinished; painting, interior and exterior; plastering; cement work; screens made and repaired; window and house cleaning. Cell Ben, Pot. 2868.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

ADDRESS envelopes at home; can earn $25-$40 weekly; everything furnished; no canvassing; it's different; particulars stamped envelope. Business Promoters, Box R-1919, El Paso, Tex.

ADDRESSING envelopes; work at home during spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

CANVASSERS — Wanted; noncompetitive line; 50% commission. Apply before 9:30 a. m. and after 4:30 p. m., Win Shine Products, 4127 New Hampshire ave. nw.

COLLEGE STUDENT or teacher, spend summer at seashore; pleasant work; $210 for 60 days. Box 181, Washington Post.

GIRL—German, nurse for children; experienced, good references. Apply 1320 F st. ne.

LADIES—Start now for extra money; biggest commissions paid daily for taking Christmas greeting card orders from friends; elaborate outfit loaned free; experience unnecessary. Avon Society, 702 B, Manhattan Bldg., Chicago.

LADIES—Positions on ocean liners; travel; good pay; experience unnecessary; send self-addressed envelope for details. Write Box 292-B, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LADIES—Earn $25 weekly embroidering scarfs; pleasant work; experience unnecessary; no selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Marvel, 38 Park Row, New York. Dept 93 T.

SALESWOMAN—Biggest selling nationally advertised waving fluid to beauty shops; repeat sales. Doree, 108 North State st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS—Experienced, age 20-25; salaries, $20-$35; needed immediately; temporary, permanent positions. Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER—Age, 20-30; good personality; permanent; other openings. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

WANTED—A working American woman to stay nights with widow and pay $5 a week board. Mrs. Kimball, 3011 Earle place ne.

WOMEN—Address envelopes at home, spare time; everything furnished; $20-$40 weekly; pleasant work; particulars for stamped envelope. Acme Bureau, Box 1889-G, El Paso, Tex.

GIRLS—GIRLS—GIRLS.
Beauty culture taught; earn while you learn at Steuart's Beauty School, 921 F nw.

Help Wanted—Male 57

BOY—For general office work; state age and salary expected. Box 244, Washington Post.

CLOTHING SALESMEN — The Edwards Tailoring Co., Inc., has an opening for a few additional men; good chance for advancement. Apply Manager, 719 14th st. nw.

MAN—23 to 35; for permanent local position; good appearance and fair education essential; must be able to start work Monday. Apply Room 611, 1319 F st. uw., 9 to 2.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150 to $250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

OUR DISTRIBUTORS make money; earn $5,000 annually and up; products nine years on market; exclusive territory; large profits on first sales; steady repeat business; no capital required; small stock merchandise; this proposition will not be open long. For interview phone L. H. Bray, Hotel Hamilton.

POSITIONS—On board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. Mr. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—Experienced, selling direct to hospitals nurses' apparel and hospital garments; advertised, quality line; priced right. No objection nonconflicting side line. Neitzel Mfg. Co., Inc., Waterford, N. Y.

TEACHER or college student for vacation; pleasant, healthful experience; $210 for 60 days. Box 192, Washington Post

WE WILL issue our fall lines next month; our greatest sales period is ahead; we will place 10 ment in next 2 weeks; must be aggressive and neat; about $32 a week at start. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw., Monday.

WE HAVE an opening for 2 carried men on our sales force; if you are neat in appearance and can sell, we have an offer that will interest you. See Mr. Sauriol, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Use C st. entrance.

WHITE MAN—Experienced in laundry or dry cleaning. Apply Monday at 7116 Wisconsin ave. nw.

MAN WITH LIGHT CAR
Active, neat, energetic, 21 to 35; steady; built-up route paying $42, household necessities; permanent; real advancement. See Mr. Stabler, room 359, Munsey, 9 to 11, 1-3, Monday or Tuesday.

CHAUFFEURS, WHITE
Men of good character and neat appearance; willing to treat the public with courtesy and safety. Apply at once
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. NW.

NOTICE
If you are earning less than $60.00 per week, if you want a position with a future for which previous experience is not a requirement, call at our office Monday between 9:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. or 7 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.
AIR-WAY ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CORPORATION
208 Hill Bldg. 839 17th St.
Washington, D. C.

75 CHAUFFEURS
With identification cards wanted at once; those who can qualify will be given excellent opportunity to make real money with a new and attractive proposition that we are offering. See Mr. Ruppel or Mr. Byron for early appointment.
CITY CAB CORPORATION
141 12TH ST. N.E.

Help—Male or Female 58

POSITIONS OPEN DAILY.
Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

OPERATOR—Experienced, for Singer sewing machine, making tickings for mattress factory. Faban Mattress & Box Spring Co., 903 E st. nw.

THE BIBLE is the world's best seller. This beautiful new edition is the best; unusual opportunity for Christian (Prot.) college education or equivalent. Write 602 Gunther Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

POSITIONS Need 500 daily; stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F. Natl. 2338.

Salesmen, Agents 59

AGENTS—For life, accident, sickness policy, costing $1 monthly and up; no medical examination; liberal commission. Safety Reserve Funds, 1780 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—New, quick, easy way to make ice cream! Sensational discovery; tremendous demand; good for $10 profit a day; investigate this sure. Albert Mills, 4568 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Employment

Salesmen, Agents 59

AGENTS—Wanted everywhere; to handle fast-selling article that gets the orders from everybody; liberal commission; crew managers should investigate; outfit free. White's Quaint Shop, 103 Union ave., Westfield, Mass.

MEN, WOMEN, new Las-Stick Pure Rubber Haf-Sole, cemented on by anyone in few minutes without removing old sole. Months of additional wear and comfort. Cost consumer 50c per pair. Large commissions. Elas-Stik Haf-Sole Co., 1261 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—First aid to collections, low price, pocket outfit free, fine commissions. Harper's, Box 426, Columbus, Ohio.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

ALUMNI Business High graduate desires position as stenographer, bookkeeper or what can you offer? Box 242, Washington Post.

CARE of children evenings by a reliable white nurse; best city reference. Cleve. 1883.

COOK—Colored, and general worker, from South wants steady work; ref. Columbia 5466.

MAID—Colored, neat, nice disposition, splendid cook, housemaid, waitress, or part time; excellent reference. Pot. 5912.

MAID—Colored; general housework, cooking, nurse, mother's helper or laundry; full or part time. Decatur 2419.

OFFICE HELP
All kinds stenographers, typists, cashiers, &c., immediately without charge.
CALL BOYD'S, NAT. 2341. THANK YOU.

Situations Wanted—Male 61

CHAUFFEUR or butler by experienced colored man; 4 years' experience waiting table; references. Decatur 4730.

MAN—Southern; colored; wants work of any kind; drive any car or truck. Phone Met. 2521.

PORTER—Our colored porter will divide his daily services with one other concern needing a reliable, steady and exceedingly competent man for office, wareroom and stock upkeep. Telephone National 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

A PROFITABLE, interesting business; stock privileges; small capital. Write Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d st., New York.

BATTERY BUSINESS—Downtown location; no cash payment required; storeroom and well equipped basement. Wisc. 3391.

LOANS arranged on approved marketable securities; reasonable terms; negotiations strictly confidential. For details write Charles Bertrand & Co., 30 Broad st. New York.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

PARTNER—Lady or gentleman; three thousand cash required without services; unusual opportunity; highest credentials; principals only. Box 239, Washington Post.

SALESMEN-PARTNER — Want salesman-partner to invest $1,000; proposition should yield splendid returns. Address 243, Washington Post.

WILL EXCHANGE pecan grove in Georgia and accept as part payment auto or D. C. real estate. Col. 6746 or Natl. 4619.

Money to Loan 65

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4954.

AUTO LOANS—Procured quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE OR ON FURNITURE, &C., PAY AS CONVENIENT. No Connection With Other Companies.
NEW LOAN CO.
527 9th st. nw., cor. F. Natl. 4141.

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS—Plenty of money; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Natl. 6722.

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Real Estate Loans 66

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Child Instruction 70

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Instruction Classes 73

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Wednesday, July 16
Will be the last day of registration at summer rates. Register at once.
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Opposite Fox Theater.

Technical Instruction 74

LINOTYPE OPERATORS always in demand; $50-$60 week; day and evening classes. Burton Linotype School, Printcraft Bldg.

Live Stock

Birds, Bees, Fish and Supplies 76

BIRDS BOARDED
Beautiful songsters for sale. Bird supplies. Prices reasonable. Under new management. Ball's Breeding Plant, 336 Indiana ave. nw.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

POLICE PUPS — Eight; thoroughbred; alert; 2 months old; will sacrifice; leaving town. North 7774.

PUPPIES—Boston terriers, police dogs, collies, poodles; few $5 puppies. Fairchild's Pet Shop, 1219 9th st. nw.

REGISTERED toy black and tan terriers. Write L. C. Krout, 3960 Wilsby ave., Baltimore, Md.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 78

BAY GELDING—Age 7; sound, gentle; suitable for lady. Address F., 3319 Rowland place nw.

SADDLE mare, 8 years old, $125, and two colts. F. W. Heine, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 38-F-41.

Poultry, Eggs and Supplies 79

PULLETS—100 white Leghorns, starting to lay, $1.25 each; accredited stock. Gaithersburg Hatchery, Md. Gaith. 180.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

MONEY SAVING BARGAINS ARE HERE FOR YOU

Every day, many new offers appear among the ads in these merchandise classifications bringing you money-saving opportunities made possible by our many advantageous purchases from leading manufacturers.

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When you come to King's Palace visit our credit office and learn how easy it is to enjoy the convenience of a charge account here.

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GARTER SETS—Women's ribbon-made garter and shoe-tree sets; were 59c to 75c; now 39c. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

ICE BAGS—Vegetable bags and pot lifters, heavy mesh kind, now 10c, regularly 19c. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw

ICE CREAM CABINET—Lipman; 8-hole, 40-gallon; practically new. Phone Metropolitan 6742.

LADIES' UMBRELLAS—Regular $4 and $5 values—now $2.99; finest quality pure silk umbrellas, 16 rib, amber tips and ferrules, all over tops and solid colors; guaranteed rain and sunproof; slight misweaves. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

BAR HARBOUR SETS—Your choice of many new patterns in cretonne and cretonne crash, now $.88 were $1.25. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

MEN'S UMBRELLAS — $3.98; regular $6 and $7 values; in silk and gloria; every one perfect. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

PICTURE FRAMES—Swinging models in silver or bronze; sizes 5x8, 5x7, 8x10, and double 5x7 frames; regular $1.00 value, now 69c. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

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STATIONERY—Cedar chest filled with linen finish note paper and envelopes to match; special, 89c. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

WARDROBE CASES—Keep your dresses free from wrinkles on those week-end trips; special $5.98, regularly $7.98; heavy black fiber with double lock and clasp, lined in striped sateen. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

WASTE BASKETS—12 decorated metal waste baskets, special 39c; attractive modern designs. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

WEEK END CASES—14 and 18-inch sizes in heavy black and tan fiber with double clasp and lock; special, $1. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

Farm Implements 87

SILOS (One Piece) SILOS.
Ask for new low price on one-piece stave Douglas fir silo. Griffin Lumber Co., Box D, Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
Unusual Diamond Bargains (Must Be Sold at Once).

$550 Blue white perfect solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and brilliancy. Lady's solid platinum diamond and sapphire mounting.
$395

1 Carat less 10 points, solitaire diamond engagement ring, lady's solid platinum mounting. Must sacrifice.
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KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W.

Merchandise

Electrical Goods 85

ELECTRIC FANS—Eight-inch Graybar electric fans, $5; a larger and better fan at low cost; direct or alternating current; fully guaranteed. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

ELECTRIC TOASTERS—Upright style, heavily nickeled that toasts two slices at the same time. Complete with cord and plug, 79c, regularly $1.00. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

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Specials at the Stores 96

ALENCON AND BOHEMIAN LACE—Most fashionable summer dress laces in desirable blacks, beige, brown, green, Copenhagen, red, white and two-tone effects; 27 and 36 inch widths in all-over and flouncings; $1.98 values now $1 a yard. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

BEACH COATS—Women's cretonne beach coats, $1.98; in gay patterns, with belt and pocket; turned-down collar; small, medium and large sizes. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

BONCILLA SETS—Boncilla week-end sets, 37c, consisting of 50c box Boncilla rouge in strawberry or raspberry, small size cold cream and vanishing cream and face powder; all in attractive boxed set. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

BOUDOIR PILLOWS—Dainty lace, brocaded satin and voile pillows in many lovely designs. Now 69c; were $1. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

BOYS' BLOUSES—Special 55c; well-known make in broadcloth and percale with attached collar and pocket; sizes 6 to 16; perfects and irregulars King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

BOYS' WHITE TROUSERS—Sizes 8 to 18; $1; long white duck trousers with cuff bottoms and belt loops. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

BOYS' WASH SUITS—Sizes 2 to 8; special 48c; button-on and flapper styles in crash, beach cloth, broadcloth and linen; plain colors and combinations. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

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CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS—Colorful, one-piece prints with braid frogs and drop seats for tots 2 to 6 years or two-piece style with slipover sleeveless blouse, V neck, longies with draw string waist to watch for the youngsters of 8 to 14. Either style, special, 59 cents. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS—Special 50 cents. Plain trunks, stripe tops and ventilated sides—24, 26, 28. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

CORSETS—$1.50 corsets and girdles, special, $1; lace-back corsets in coutil and rayon stripe materials with elastic top and medium hips; sizes 24 to 36. Girdles of rayon stripe material, front or side-fastened; elastic gores over hips, four supporters; sizes, 27 to 35. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

CORSETS—Special $1—$1.50 value. Coutil and rayon stripe material, with medium hip graduation front stays; sizes 24 to 38. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

COOLIE COATS—Now $1—were $1.25. Cotton crepe with bright colored floral designs on black, blue, red and green grounds in sizes 36 to 48. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

COTY'S FACE POWDER—Standard $1 box, 69c; limited quantity; Blanche, natural and Rachelle Nos. 1 and 2. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

COSTUME SLIPS—High lustrous rayon flat crepe in white, peach, nile and flesh. Tailored and lace trimmed styles with deep shadow hems. Sizes 36 to 44. Regularly $1.29; now $1. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

COSTUME SLIPS—$1.50 value, now $1. Extra size; rayon, beautiful flat crepe slips with hemstitched strap top and shadow hems; either flesh or white shade; sizes 46 to 52. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

DANCE HANDKERCHIEF—Filmy chiffon with hand-painted and printed designs and picot edge; full size, 25c each; regularly 50 to 75c. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

FELT SLIPPERS—Sizes 4 to 8, assorted colors; 2 pairs $1; regularly 69c pair. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

FITTED CASES—4 ladies' fitted cases of black Dupont fabrikoid, fitted with ivory-like comb, brush, mirror and boudoir articles; two brass locks; were $10, now $7.98. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

GIRDLES—$1.50 value—now $1. Rayon stripe material with front and side fasteners and elastic inserts over hips; reinforced over abdomen. Sizes 27 to 34 King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

GIRLS' HICKORY WAISTS—39-cent values—now 25 cents. Strong muslin drawer bodies, taped-on buttons and side supporter fasteners for children 4 to 14 years. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

GIRL'S PORTO RICAN GOWNS—Special 39 cents. Soft, handmade muslin nighties; embroidered and appliqued, with round or V necks and short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 12 years. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

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LADIES' NECKWEAR—Sample sets and separate collars in lace, linen, silk, organdy; smartest summer novelties; now 29c; were 59c. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—120 blue work shirts, slight seconds of 59c value, special, 39c; attached collar and pocket; sizes 14½ to 16. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

MEN'S WHITE TROUSERS—Cool, serviceable white duck trousers, $1; wide cut trousers, cuff bottoms and belt loops; sizes 30 to 42 waist. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

MEN'S WORK PANTS—In dark cotton stripes; $1.50 value, $1.15; sizes, 32 to 38 waist. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

RUBBER CASE—With powder puff; assorted colors; a useful and attractive accessory to the bathing ensemble; 10c. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

SUN CREEPERS AND OVERALLS—Now 39 cents—Regularly 59 cents. Gay prints and pastel shade broadcloth; strap shoulder, patch pockets, trimmed in contrasting pippings; choice of elastic knee or open leg. Sizes 1 to 3 years. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

TALCUM POWDER—Large can narcissus or lilac; delicately scented; very special, 10c can. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

TENNIS SHOES—Special 99c pair, worth $2 and $3. Genuine Keds, Hood and other makes. Children's sizes, 7 to 11, 11½ to 2, 2½ to 8; men's sizes, 8½ to 11. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

WALKING DRESSES—Smart turn-outs for the little tots of 1 to 3 years; sheer voile Porto Rican hand embroidered, in pink, peach or blue. Sleeveless models, finished with wide hem, with or without collars; now 59 cents. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS—Special 98c pair; black kid house slippers, one-strap style, with leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 5 to 8. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS—Special $2.98, regularly $3.98 and $5. Guaranteed all wool, two pieces; choice of red, green, blue and peach; appliqued tops, trunks with swank side stripes. Sizes 36 to 42. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

Sporting Goods 97

BATHING BAGS—All rubber or rubberized cretonne; your choice 50c; first floor novelties. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

BATHING CAPS—Plain and divers models, many colors and styles; now 10c to 39c. First floor novelties. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

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MEN'S POLO SHIRTS—Balbriggan polo shirts in tan and blue, for work or play; sizes, 32 to 42. Short sleeves; special, 55c. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 99

IMPORTED LACE TUNICS—Assorted sizes in Venice lace with long waist circular flounces and round or V neck, deep cream shade. Values, $15 to $25; special, $5.49. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

LINEN DRESSES—Sizes, 16, 18 and 20; special, $1.98; shoulder cape style; white and pastel shades. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

SILK COATS—122 Women's $10 new silk coats, special, $4.59; in Stehli's washable flat silk crepe; sizes, 14 to 38; tan, blue, rose, navy, nile, new blue and mais. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

Wanted—To Buy 100

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Metropolitan 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

Household Goods

Decorations 103

SLIP COVERS—Ready-made covers for three-piece living room suites, $7.49; new linen and crash patterns and stripes; made with snap-on hooks over cushions. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

Furniture 104

BED—complete; two dressers; rugs, dishes, &c. 521 17th st. se. Atl. 1909.

Household Goods

Furniture 104

FOLDING COT—Special $6.98—regularly $8.95; strongly constructed iron cot with folding ends, painted green; complete with well filled cotton pad; ideal for cottage or crowded room. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

SIMMONS BED OUTFIT—Special $16.95, regularly $26.85; walnut finished Simmons metal bed in single, double or three-quarter size; fabric link spring and cotton-filled mattress. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

Household Articles 105

FOLDING IRONING TABLES—Special $2.98—regularly $3.49; sturdy and compact; legs and top guaranteed not to warp; with heavy metal hinges and automatic self-locking steel braces; approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

HODGES FIBER RUGS—Were $10.98, special $6.98; size 8.3x10.6; in charming new modernistic patterns. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

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INLAID LINOLEUM—Perfect quality Certainteed 8/4 weight now $1.29 a sq. yd.; regularly $1.98; wide choice of patterns and colors. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

RUGS—8 handsome and durable Napara rugs, 49c; formerly 79c; size, 27x54; attractive patterns; slight irregulars. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

SLIP COVERS—Made to your order for 3-piece living-room suite, $16.50; cushions, $1 each; of fine Belgian linen; fit and service guaranteed. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

SCREENS Measured for, made and installed. Prompt service. KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne. Linc. 0878.

Refrigerators 106

REFRIGERATOR — 75 pounds, side-icer; used one season; cost, $39; sell for $15; owner bought electric. Cleve. 5720.

Sewing Machines 107

SINGER, DROPHEAD—Reconditioned; just the same as new; special, $15. White Sewing Machine Co., 800 H st. nw. Met. 0952.

Vacuum Cleaners 110

HOOVER—Just 3, special at $19.75; price if new $59.50 electric cleaners rebuilt to give the same superior service as when brand new. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes, 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial, used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

Musical Merchandise

Organs and Pianos 114

PIANOS FOR RENT—Uprights and Grands; terms reasonable with purchase privileges. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

PIANO—Grand, apartment size, mahogany case, late model; almost new; one of the best-known makes; now reduced, $280. Special payment terms arranged. Don't miss this bargain. Nat. 3659, W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO — Brand-new apartment upright; now reduced, $98. A beautiful instrument of known quality; perfect in every detail. On account of slight change in case design we are able to offer this wonderful value. Convenient payment terms arranged. W. W. Kimball Co., Mfrs., 721 11th st. nw. Nat. 3659.

STEINWAY—Miniature grand; very little used and in prime condition; $1,175 on easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RENT A GOOD PIANO.
$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year. Place one in your home today. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

Radios and Supplies 115

BATTERY SETS—$5 up; speakers, eliminators; 45-volt B battery, 98c. Reliable Radio Co., 2445 18th st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Special $89, regularly $137.50; floor demonstrators, for this week only; limited supply; on terms with new set guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RADIO—Atwater Kent, console style; reasonable; also twin size bed. 909 E. Capitol st. Linc. 6378.

STORE CLEARANCE SALE.
1 Majestic, Model 91. Regularly $137.50. Special..........$85.00
2 Zeniths, Model 35. Regularly $435.00. Special..........$119.50
2 Federals, Screen grid..........$39.50
1 Philco, Hiboy, Model 65..........$59.50
1 Brunswick, Table Model..........$55.00
1 Crosley, Jewel Box..........$48.00
1 Philco, Screen grid..........$54.00
2 Zeniths, Table Model..........$49.00
1 Commander of the Air..........$69.50
2 Telcos, Direct current..........$49.50
1 Fada, 1930 Model..........$89.50
All sets are new and carry liberal guarantee.
POST-STANDARD RADIO CO.,
816 F St. and 423 11th St. NW.

Talking Machines 118

VICTROLA PHONOGRAPH—No. 14; with radio loud speaker attachment; $25; also china closet. 3341 18th st. nw.; Adams 9547-J.

Business Equipment

Business Equipment 121

OFFICE FURNITURE—Marchant calculating machine; addressograph. 509 Hill Bldg.; District 6898.

23 HAT STANDS.
Suitable for lady's or men's furnishing store. Phone Georgia 4716.

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw.; Natl. 0411.

Rooms and Meals

Hotels—Tourist Places 128

ARCADE HOTEL
920 F ST. NW. Special summer rates, 100 outside rooms, newly decorated; running water in all rooms, about half with baths; transients, $1.50, without bath; with bath, $2.00 up. Special weekly and monthly rates. Metropolitan 6068-6116.

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In the heart of the Business District.
A limited number of rooms set aside for permanent guests at special monthly rates, as follows:
$42.50 $45.00 $50.00
One or Two Persons to a Room.
Every room has outside exposure, private bath, circulating ice water and electric fan.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
National 5034 or Apply at Desk.

Camps—Vacation Places 131

BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS—75 miles from Washington; rooms and board; cool and quiet; fishing and bathing nearby. Address Mrs. Anna Bierer, Fort Royal, Va.

BUNKER HILL FARM—Delightful, large, shady yard; excellent meals; rates reasonable. Mrs. F. S. Chase, White Stone, Va.

FARM—Boarders wanted on large farm between Seat Pleasant and Largo, on Central ave. Write Mrs. John O. Keane, Landover, Md.

GOOD MEALS—Fresh vegetables, milk and eggs; delightful, cool room; all conveniences. Write Mrs. Green Griffith, Laytonsville, Md., No. 2.

SUMMER BOARDERS—Week-end a specialty; reasonable prices. Write or phone Mrs. S. N. Lightner, Haymarket, Va.

Rooms With Meals 133

COL. RD. NW., 1754—Very attractive, newly decorated; next bath; all conveniences; reasonable; excellent meals.

EUCLID ST., 1343—Front, southern exposure; 3 windows; twin beds; also single; 3 windows; excellent table; rates.

EUCLID ST., 1760—Cortland Apts., 18th st. and Columbia rd.; private family; meals optional; twin beds; 2 windows; closets. Mrs. Bowie, Col. 7702.

H ST. NW., 2003—Attractive double and single rooms; home-cooked meals; all modern improvements. West 2521.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1822—Attractive double and single room; newly decorated; also garage; employed people; reasonable. Adams 5223.

NEAR Dupont Circle—Single or double; clean, cool and comfortable; excellent meals. Telephone Decatur 1821.

O ST. NW., 2018 (Dupont Circle)—Va. home cooking; large front room first floor, alcove bedroom, two, $75. North 7696.

VERMONT AVE., 1332—Double and single rooms; excellent table board; chicken dinner every Sunday. Decatur 3390.

Rooms—Furnished 134

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., on block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week and transients, 75c and $1.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms—Furnished 134

BURTON HALL—1022 17th st. nw.; large rooms, $4 to $6; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porches, $12; transients.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1636 19th St.—Large front room for two; continuous hot water; Telephone; $25; single room, $15.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 204—Lovely furnished single, double front rooms; next bath; southern exposure; new, modern home.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1720—Clean second floor room in quiet home, phone; very convenient to cars; gentleman; $16 month.

F ST. NW., 1749—2 rooms, 2d floor front, for housekeeping; semiprivate bath; $40 including electricity, gas. Metro. 4614.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1352—Airy, front, large; 4 windows; twin beds; also single; excellent table; transients.

IRVING ST. NW., 1239—Convenient location; 2 lovely large, cool, clean housekeeping rooms; adults; reasonable. Adams 7538.

K ST. NW., 2136—Attractive room, kitchen; for light housekeeping; near bath; modern improvements; adults. W. 0281.

K ST., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel; attractive house; single rooms; private or semiprivate shower baths; men only.

KALORAMA RD., 1867—Colonial mansion; attractive, cool front rooms; private or semiprivate bath; see it to appreciate.

KALORAMA RD., 1809—First floor; bedroom, living room (with piano); for 2 or 3 persons; $9 per week. Call Col. 0112.

MASS AVE.—At Thomas Circle; single room, near bath; in modern apartment. Decatur 0563.

MERRILL MANSIONS—1361 Fairmont st. nw.; top of hill, 14th st. car; 1, 2 room suites, with or without bath; furnished completely; linen and maid service optional; day, week, month; $7, $10, $12, $15 a week.

OVERLOOKING Iowa Circle—1511 13th st. Cool, quiet home; large front room; shaded by trees; single, with closet, $15.

P ST. NW., 1747—Clean, cool, comfortable furnished room, near bath; private family; reasonable; centrally located.

PENN. AVE. NW., 2420—2 large, nicely furnished light-housekeeping rooms, 3d floor; all modern improvements.

PLEASANT room, home comforts, private lavatory, shower, garage; gentleman. Adams 3595-W after 5:30 p. m.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I. ave.)—Room, kitchenette; room, twin beds; single room; continuous hot water; garage; transients.

THE SHERMAN—1101 15th st., Apt. 701. Attractively furnished front room, next to bath; all-night elevator; small family.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2616—Nice double room, semiprivate bath; convenient location.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2643—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; sitting room, bedroom, semi-private bath. Adams 2208.

3D ST. SE., 227—Airy, comfortable room; bath; private house; homelike, $4; meals.

302 V ST. NE.—A nice, cool, single or double room; board if desired.

9TH ST. SE., 738—2 rooms, bath, light housekeeping, gas; convenient to Navy Yard and Capitol Hill; $7 week; also 2 sleeping rooms, $3 and $5.

10TH ST. NW., 3512—2 large, airy rooms; well furnished for housekeeping; also 1 room; low rent; good neighborhood. Adams 6232.

1101 K ST. NW.—Large room, $5 week; single room, $3; parlor, use of kitchen, maid service; ladies.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Downtown location; large, attractive room, $4; also single room, near bath; $3; tourists.

13TH ST. NW., 4600—2 beautiful front rooms, 2d floor, next bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home. Col. 7135.

13TH ST. NW., 1103—Single-double rooms, $3.50 up; front rooms; one with private bath; also basement for business.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single or large room adjoining bath; continuous hot water; garage.

A PLEASANT PLACE TO STAY.
The Westminster, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely rooms, newly decorated, each with bath or running water; elevator service; beautiful parlor; $7 to $10 weekly.

14TH ST. NW., 1841.
One large cool room and kitchenette, $18 per month up.
Call evenings after 5 o'clock.

WINDSOR HOTEL
Rooms, $25 and $30 month.
2125 G st. nw. West. 1816.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

EMERSON ST. NW., 408—Convenient location; 2 rooms, kitchen; for housekeeping; second floor; next bath; use phone.

KALORAMA RD., 1811—Apt. 3; 3 unfurnished rooms, semi-private bath; $30 month. Call Col. 0112.

10TH ST. NE., 704—Two large rooms, kitchenette, bath, heat, electricity and gas furnished.

18TH ST. SE., 129—2 rooms, back porch; light housekeeping; all modern improvements; $22.50 month.

Wanted Rooms—Meals 136

MOTHER AND SON (adult) desire 2 rooms and board. Woodridge or Brookland preferred. John W. Schott, 2608 10th st. ne.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Best location near Conn. ave.; cool, clean, handsomely furnished apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large porch; modern, quiet, homelike; Frigidaire, phone; $75, including electricity. 3819 Military rd. Vacant July 15. Cleveland 0038.

CLEVELAND PARK—Sublet for summer; private apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $65, including linens and all conveniences; Frigidaire. Phone Cleve. 3661, or see Manager, 3621 Newark st. nw.

E ST. NW., 306—2 rms., kit. and bath; gas, electricity, heat included; $45 mo. Phone Met. 2843.

MOUNT PLEASANT ST., 3110, at Irving, 2 rooms, second floor front; cool, attractive, reasonable.

ONTARIO RD., 2510—Large front bed-sitting room, kitchen, completely furnished; housekeeping; gas, elec.; $35. Col. 4675.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND—6-room apt.; 3 exposures; beautifully furnished; long lease. Phone North 9881.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223 (Apt. 34)—Two rooms and kitchen for girls; also single sitting room.

9TH ST. NW., 1232—2 rooms and semi-bath, 2d floor; all modern conveniences; private family; $37 a month.

10TH ST. NW., 903—One room and private bath apt.; downtown; corner bldg.; moderate rent and can be paid weekly if desired.

THE JEFFERSON
16TH AND M STS.
Two-room, bath, kit. apts., furnished complete for housekeeping; linen, light, maid service and refrigeration included in rent; large, cool rooms. Apply Manager, or Pot. 5660.

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

B ST. NE., 611—2 bright front rooms, kitchenette, private bath; Frigidaire; electricity, hot-water heat.

CLEVELAND PARK—3407-9-11 29th st. nw., near Connecticut ave.—Fine location for families with children. Large yards; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, $51.50; 3 rooms, $63. Frigidaire. Resident manager. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave.; Decatur 3600.

COOL APARTMENT—Two large rooms, with good ventilation; modern kitchen, with electric refrigeration and tile bath; in apt. bldg.; convenient neighborhood; near 14th st and Park rd. nw.; only $50. Call Nat. 8875.

DELIGHTFUL, bright, cool corner apartment; 5 large rooms, foyer and bath (with separate shower; Frigidaire; garage in basement; new apartment in Chevy Chase; $115 per month. Cleve. 5610.

FERN ST. NW., 514—New home; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; modern; $55 month; gas, heat, light included.

KENYON ST., 650—Three rooms, bath and large sleeping porch; newly papered and painted; in first-class condition.

S ST. NW., 1707—5 rooms and bath, $75. 1515 M st. nw., 3d floor; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; porch; thoroughly modern. Call Potomac 0306 for permission to inspect.

TAKOMA PARK—Corner apt. 3 rooms, enclosed sleeping porch, tile bath, large front porch, shade trees. Shep. 2928-W.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath and modern improvements; porch; shade; adults only; reasonable. Phone Silver Springs 201-R.

3 ROOMS, private bath, second floor; eastern exposure; lovely porches; $38 month. 34 Carroll ave., Takoma Park.

STUDIO APARTMENT
European style; 4 rooms, bath; open fireplaces; opposite Metropolitan Club; summer rates. Met. 0984.

TO COLORED.
2201 CHAMPLAIN ST. NW.
Apts. of 2 rms., kitchen and bath; h.-w. h., elec.; janitor service; $37.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS COMPANY,
733 12TH ST. NW. Natl. 0353-0352.

TO COLORED.
933 N ST. NW., The HENRIETTA.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$60.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... 37.50
Janitor and Elevator Service.
FLOYD E. DAVIS COMPANY,
733 12TH ST. NW. Natl. 0353-0352.

504 E ST. NW.
SECOND FLOOR. FOUR ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATHROOM.
RENT REDUCED, $38 PER MONTH.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7TH ST. NW. NAT. 5977.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

COLORED TENANTS.
Desirable apartments at
801 Pea st. nw.
1621 12th st. nw.
1543 6th st. nw.
See Janitor on premises, or
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F ST. NW. NATL. 3964.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, porch, General Electric refrigeration..........$50.00
3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath, front.......... 60.00
1311 11TH ST. NW.
Third floor, 3 rooms and bath..... 32.50
3113 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
3 rooms and bath; Arcola heat..... 32.50
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F St. NW. Nat. 3964.

THE BRIARCLIFFE.
1862 Mintwood place nw.
Apt. 101, 4 rooms and bath, $80.00.
Apt. 201, 5 rooms and bath, $95.00.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE LELAND.
2012 O st. nw.
Apt. 2, 2 rooms and bath, $32.50.
Apt. 34, 3 rooms and bath, $58.00.
Apt. 26, 4 rooms and bath, $68.00.
Frigidaire.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Dept.,
734 15TH ST. NW. Natl. 4815.

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
1 room, dressing room, bath.......$27.50
3 rooms, kit., r. h., bath.........$55.00
All Apts. Just Redecorated.

THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE INCLUDED.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath........$42.50
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath........ 52.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. 22.
Walking Distance to G. P. O., Union Station and City P. O.

ST. DENNIS, 1636 KENYON ST.
2 rooms and bath.................$35.00
4 rooms and bath................. 60.00
FRIGIDAIRE—MODERN BLDG.
Mount Pleasant Section.
Resident Manager.

314 V ST. N.E.
3 rooms and bath.................$39.50
4 rooms and bath................. 50.00

115 D ST. S.E.
3 rooms and bath.................$45.00
One Block From House Office Bldg.
Resident Manager.

529 G ST. S.E.
3 rooms, r. h., bath..............$42.50
See Resident Manager.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K ST. N.W. MET. 3011

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
ONE and 2 ROOM APTS.; FRIGIDAIRE; NEW BUILDING; REASONABLE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE WYOMING.
Col. rd. at Conn.—Apts. in well-built house; sound proof; cool in summer, warm in winter; ventilated corridor; benches on roof; excellent cafe in bldg.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

2151 California St. N.W.
5 r. & b., all-night elevator service, elec. refrig. on house current.
Resident Manager.

410 Cedar St. N.W.
Takoma Park, D. C.
4 and 5 rooms and bath; $50 and $85. Elec. refrig. without cost. See resident manager.

801 Butternut N.W.
Takoma Park, D. C.
5 rooms and bath, $72.50. Elec refrigeration free. Apply to resident manager.

1111 Lamont St. N.W.
1 room and bath, $35; 2 rooms and bath, $47.50.

3022 Wis. Ave.
3 rooms and bath, $45.50.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. NW. District 1017.

These apartments are conveniently located, cool; comfortable and in well kept buildings. Rents are exceptionally low. Newly papered and painted.

1114 F St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath $39.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; includes electric refrigeration 49.50
Under Supervision of Resident Manager, Apt. 108. Phone Lin. 10071.

636 12th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$35.00

1235 Randolph St. N.W.
Front apartments, 2 and 3 rooms and bath, $37.50 and $52.50.

3125 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
One-half Square West of 16th St.
Front apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50

3032 Rodman St. N.W.
Delightful Cleveland Park.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, front $47.50

3024 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral Grounds.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.50

CHAS. D. SAGER,
REALTOR-BUILDER.
National 0036. 924 14th st. nw.

WHITE.
BERKELEY HALL
1440 Col. Rd. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath.$47.50 to $50.00
HUNTINGTON,
2715 14th St. N.W.
Apt. 12—3 rooms and bath.........$42.50
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath..$60.00 to 65.00
Apt. 11—6 rooms and bath......... 65.00
SARANAC, 1209 N. Cap. St.
Apt. 8—7 rooms and bath.........$60.00
Apt. 7—6 rooms and bath......... 52.50
SALUDA, 1101 Euclid St. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath.$43.50 to $50.00
Apts. of 4 rooms and bath.. 52.50 to 60.00
1009 11TH ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. of 2 rooms and bath.$45.00 to $52.50
Apts. of 2 rms., dinette, b. 50.00 to 52.50
WOODWORTH,
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath.$43.50 to $48.50
HUDSON, 1407 S St. N.W.
Apt. 32—5 rooms and bath.........$65.00
DAKOTA, 1410 Girard St. N.W.
Apt. 6—6 rooms and bath..........$55.00
REGINA, 1214 Eye St. N.W.
Apts. of 6 rooms and bath.$60.00 & $67.50
STERLING, 1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt. 41—6 rooms and bath.........$80.00
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath..$75.00 to 85.00
1661 Park Road N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath.$50.00 & $57.50
MONTGOMERY,
1151 N. Cap. St. N.W.
Apt. 46—5 rooms and bath.........$50.00
NAVARRE, 217 E St. N.W.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath.........$32.50
CLAIBORNE, 518 H St. N.W.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath.$45.00 & $50.00
LENVILLE, 116 6th St. N.E.
Apt. 105—5 rooms and bath.........$55.00
MANOR HOUSE,
1324 Monroe St. N.W.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath..........$75.00
401 3RD ST. N.W.
Apt. 2—2 rooms and bath..........$25.00

COLORED APARTMENTS.
1815 T st. nw.—4 rooms, bath......$37.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
900 F St. NW. Phone National 3440.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1448
Four-story fireproof building, 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, large dressing closet, with Murphy bed; rentals, $40 and $42.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50; front apartment, with three exposures, gas included in rent. Manager on premises.

Electric Refrigeration.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales st. Decatur 2500.

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Cor. 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath to
5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled),
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER.
2440 16TH ST.
1 Room and Bath to
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
Some with Porches.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and bath, 41.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and bath, $52.50.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE MAYFAIR,
2115 C ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $64.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator—Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER,
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR,
2901 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $85.00.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $70.00.
Refrigeration Being Installed.
Elevator.

NEWTON HALL,
1417 NEWTON ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$60.00 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises. Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL,
1447 CHAPIN ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $35.00.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $47.50.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.
5 Rooms and Bath, $75.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY,
1906 N ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$52.50.

4506 GEORGIA AVE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

5524 8TH ST. NW.
(Corner Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.

3222 WISCONSIN AVE.
(Near Macomb St.)
1 Room and Bath, $21.00.

THE CRESCENT,
1685 CRESCENT PL. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

1619 30TH ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.

THE RAMONA.
676 4TH ST. NE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit., Bath and Porch, $42.50.
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Southeast corner 19th st., near Conn. ave., 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $43 to $80.

1732 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, fireplace; also studio apartment; $70 and $85.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Redecorated throughout; 3 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths, screened porch; free electric refrigeration; $35 and $100.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; free electric refrigeration, incinerator; convenient location; $55.

THE DUDDINGTON,
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
First-floor apartments, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $42.50 and $50.00.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Spacious apartment, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; $85.

MAMMOTH OAK
1609 31ST ST. N.W.
Atrtactive yard; 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath; free electric refrigeration; $58 to $62.50.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50 to $50.

3110 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
High elevation, opposite the Cathedral; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration; $59.00.

1929 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $55.

1412 15TH ST. N.W.
Downtown; 4 rooms, kitchenette and bath; redecorated throughout; $55.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Within easy walking distance of the govt. departments; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 to $47.50. Resident manager.

1133 14TH ST. N.W.
Save car fare; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $35 and $50.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Low rent; 3 rooms and bath, $30.

1917 G ST. N.W.
Centrally located; 3 rooms, bath and porch, $40.

NORTHEAST
GLASGOW COURTS
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Corner 4th st.—1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; $42.50 to $65.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
Detached building, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $65.50.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Croner 3d st.; 1 room, bath; 1 room, kitchen, bath; 1 room, reception hall, kitchen, bath; free electric refrigeration; $27.50 to $47.50.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Handy to bus and car; 1 room, bath and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; redecorated; $27.50 and $45.00.

320 B ST. N.E.
Near Capitol; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

Specially Selected for Your Convenience

2800 ONTARIO RD.
Ideal Location—Near Harvard St. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths; equipped with Frigidaire; radio connections; 24-hour service; $70 to $175.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
The most wonderful location in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Million Dollar Bridge.
Apts. of 2 rooms and bath and 3 rooms and bath (some have porches), $65 to $78.
Electric refrigeration, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(CORNER WOODLEY RD.)
Exceptionally fine location; 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, some with porches, $52.50 to $145. Some apts. furnished; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be surpassed for beauty and excellence; beautiful, modern apts.; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 3 to 7 room and bath apts.; $68 to $175; electric refrigeration.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W., or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

BEACON APARTMENTS
1801 Calvert St.
REASONABLE RENT.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Apply Resident Manager.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. N.W.
1, 2, 3, and 4 room apts.; furnished and unfurnished; delightful roof; Frigidaire on house current; walking distance shops, theaters, golf courses, tennis courts.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE BELVEDERE
1301 MASS AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ....$52.50 & $72.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall $90.00
Electrolux Refrigeration—Showers in All Baths—Resident Manager.

THE RANDOLPH
CORNER 14TH & RANDOLPH.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath.. 60.00
Frigidaire.

THE AUGUSTA
CORNER N. Y. AND N. J. AVES.
Frigidaire Free.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$38.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath (front). 55.50
On Two Car Lines.

1737 N. H. AVE. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$78.00
Frigidaire Free—Janitor on Premises

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Frigidaire on House Current.
Near market and 14th st. car lines.
Janitor on premises.

STUDIO APTS.
1730 CONN. AVE.
Third Floor.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Fourth Floor.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
Fireplace—Frigidaire.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room and bath $30.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...... 65.00
Free Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Convenient to Union Station, Capitol and Postoffice.

WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Realtors
Dist. 9486 809 15th St.

THE CLEVELAND PARK,
3616 CONNECTICUT AVE.
One and two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

THE QUEENSBORO,
1614 17th ST. NW.
Downtown location. Two rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
One room and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

HAMPTON COURTS,
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
A building of unusual distinction, just off 16th st., on a beautiful wide avenue. All outside apartments; light, cheery rooms; Frigidaire on house current; oil burner; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish apts. if desired.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath suites; one room and bath; nonhousekeeping. Very reasonable rentals.
Resident manager on premises.

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
Convenient to Arcade Market, theaters, stores, churches, etc.
3 and 4 rooms and bath, $35 and $50.

THE MONTEREY,
CONN. AVE. AND PORTER ST.
All apts. newly renovated. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Some apts. with porches.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Elevator.

THE PARKSIDE,
1702 SUMMIT PL. NW.
Two squares Harvard st. entrance to Zoo. Two squares north of Quarry rd. from 16th and Col rd.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Some corner apts., $50 to $55.
One room, kitchenette and bath, dining alcove, $40.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager. Adams 5354.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
OPPOSITE WALTER REED.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
See Resident Manager.

1816 KALORAMA RD.
THE KALORAMO.
Bungalow apartment, 7 rooms 2 baths, screened-in sleeping porch; Frigidaire on house current; $75 and $90.

H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904

Choice Apartments at Reasonable Rentals

THE COLORADO
1352 Longfellow St. NW.
Well-managed and home-like apartments.
1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed; Frigidaire.............$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire 51.50
See Resident Manager.

THE DAHLIA
7019 Georgia Avenue NW.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
Beautiful apartment with all conveniences, including cafe on premises.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch; Kelvinator..$62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch; Kelvinator.. 85.00
See Resident Manager.

THE GELHAVE
405 Tenth St. NE.
Most Desirable Northeast Section.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire ....$50.00 to $57.50
See Resident Manager.

THE ALROY
1615 Kenyon St. NW.
Modern building in excellent location, containing numerous conveniences such as elevator, switchboard service, electrical refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, Murphy bed.......$50.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, Murphy bed....... 70.50
See Resident Manager.

1612 K STREET N.W.
Beautiful Studio Apartment.
Splendidly Located.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath $90.00

THE ALLISON
4425 14th St. NW.
Desirable apartment in convenient location.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Kelvinator $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Kelvinator 52.50
See Resident Manager.

THE SUNBURY
1212 M St. NW.
Desirable Downtown Apartment.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Murphy bed $35.00
Furnished apartments can be rented at small additional cost.
See Resident Manager.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE AND QUINCY
Corner New Hampshire Ave. and Quincy St. NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch; Frigidaire $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; Frigidaire 75.00
See Resident Manager.

THE TIVOLI
3237 Hiatt Place NW.
Near 14th and Park Road.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Murphy bed; Frigidaire $37.00 and $39.50
See Resident Manager.

1407 L ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
2 rooms and bath.............$40.00

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
211 Investment Building Natl. 2040

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern Building—All Outside Rooms.
Refrigeration on Building Meter.
1 r., dining alcove, kit. & bath.$41.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$49.50

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Several very desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Lighted Until 9 P. M.
1 room and bath............$40.00
1 room, kitchen and bath..... 47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 62.50
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths....155.00

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet location; modern elevator building. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $43.00
3 rooms and bath............ 53.00
4 rooms and bath.....$55.00 to 75.00

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER
15th AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Govt. Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD.
1 Room and Bath to
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$35 to $85 Per Month.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

1725 LANIER PL. NW.
One Block from Columbia Rd.
Very Desirable for Families with Children.
3 Large Rooms, Dinette and Kitchenette, $65.00.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 N. H. Ave. NW.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
General Electric Refrigeration.
Telephone Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
1 room and bath...............$35.00
4 rooms and bath............. 77.50
5 rooms and bath 87.50

1611 CONN. AVE.
Studio Apartments—Elevator Service.
3 rooms and bath..............$55.00
5 rooms and bath, with large studio room 115.00

3407-9-11 29TH ST. NW.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just South of Ordway St. and Near Conn. Ave.
Fine Location for Families with Children—Large Yards.
2 r., dining alcove, kit. & bath.$51.50
3 r., dining alcove, kit. & bath. 63.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
2 rooms, kit., bath and screened porch $55.00
3 rooms, kit., bath and screened porch 75.00
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
Can furnish apartments if desired.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N. W.
Near Million-Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished, parquetry floors.
4 Rooms and Bath to
9 Rooms and 3 Baths,
$75 to $300 Per Month.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard.
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers.
2 Rms., Kitchen and Furnished Dinette, $59.50 to $67.50.
Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building—Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
4 Rooms and Bath $90.00
5 Rooms and Bath 100.00
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1883 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N. W.
24-Hour Elevator Service, Telephone Switchboard, Refrigeration.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath....$90.00
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.... 75.00
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath..... 45.00
1 Room and Bath 35.00
Resident Manager.

THE CLIFTON,
14TH ST. AT THOMAS CIRCLE.
No. 1336 Mass. Ave.
7 Rooms and Bath, $75.
All Outside Rooms.
Refrigeration.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18TH AND G STS. NW.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments: Electrolux refrigeration, complete 24-hour service, restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and bath.$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath. 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE WINSTON,
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Just at Kenyon st. All rooms outside, large and with high ceilings.
4 rooms, bath and porch......$57.50

THE ARDEN,
1420 R ST. NW.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $30.00
4 rooms, bath and porch...... 50.00

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST.
Specially well located for families with children; near terminus Mt. Pleasant car line.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON,
1436 R ST. NW.
2 rooms and bath.............$30.00
4 rooms, bath and porch...... 55.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

DOWNTOWN LOCATION — HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
2 rooms and bath .... $32.50 to $42.50
3 rooms and bath $50.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1520 K ST. N.W.
Phone National 0475-0476.

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $53 to $65; 1 room, kitchen, bath, $46; large rooms, large reception hall; nicely located; Frigidaire on house current. Seeing is believing.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

MILO MANOR
1451 Park Rd. N.W.
Brand-new Modern Apt.
LARGE ROOMS—LOW RENTAL.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; $42.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; $62.50.
4 rooms and bath, $77.50.
ALSO FURNISHED APTS.
Frigidaire—Elevator.
Popular Section of 14th and Park Rd.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
MARCHETA APARTMENT
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Desirable apartments of one and two room suites equipped with Frigidaire and all modern conveniences. All night elevator and telephone service.

STANLEY ARMS
1125 TWELFTH STREET NW.
Newly decorated apartments consisting of large living room, kitchen, dining alcove. Equipped with Frigidaire. $42.50 up.

Apply to Resident Manager on Premises or
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department.
National 8080.

Cool, Homelike Apartments
Large Rooms—Large Closets.
Elec. Refrigeration, 24-hr. elevator service.
THE BOND
1230 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Close to Downtown
1 room and bath bachelor apartment, $35.
1 room, kit., dining alcove, dressing room and bath, $40.00 to $45.00.
2 rooms, kit., rec. hall and bath, $60.00 to $62.50.
Will Furnish If Desired.
Rent Concessions to Desirable Persons
FRED W. KOERBER, MGR.
On Premises. Phone Pot. 2358.

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $67.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

WEST VIEW
2123 Eye St. NW.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager.
1 room, kitchen and bath.........$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.$57.50 to $62.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

GARFIELD
901 13th St. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$55.00

1422 MASS. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65 and $85

1478 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$45.00

McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.
1415 K St. NW. National 4750.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
An opportunity to obtain a 2, 4 or 5 room apartment with 1 or 2 baths, full-size foyer; exceptionally large rooms; low rentals; 24-hour service; electric refrigeration. All outside rooms.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 EYE ST. NATL. 5904

THE RODMAN
3002 Rodman Street
Conn. Ave. and Rodman St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$51.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $66.50
Elevator Service.
FRIGIDAIRE.
T. F. SCHNEIDER, Jr.
1025 15th St. Nat. 6336

THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. NW.
An Unusually Convenient Location.
Within easiest of walking ranges to Governmental and private establishments.
A homelike environment, efficient and modern service added to such location results in contentment.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
24-HOUR SERVICE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 EYE ST. NATL. 5904.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Desirable apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Reasonable rentals. $55 to $127.50.
Electric Refrigeration
Cafe in Building
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

18th ST. AT HARVARD
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park)
THE RICHELIEU
Recently Completed.
All Outside Rooms.
Attractive 3 and 4 Room Apartments. Showers, Elevator and Garages. Frigidaire on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales Street
Decatur 2500.

Business Places for Rent 139

1920 14TH ST. NW.
STORE WITH TWO LARGE WINDOWS. RENT REDUCED.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7TH ST. NW. NATIONAL 5977.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; modern; radio; Frigidaire; spacious grounds. Phone Shep. 2372 or Shep 2794-W.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Corner, 6 rooms, bath, 2-car gar., $95 mo.; Spanish type, corner, 6 rms., ba., gar., $90 mo.; brick, 8 rms, 2 ba., gar., $110 mo.; brick, 11 rms., 3 ba., 2-car gar., overlooking Rock Creek Park, new, never occupied, $115 mo.; also 1630 Van Buren st., block west of 16th st., bordering Rock Creek Park, 11 rms., 2 ba., brick, 2-car gar., stable 3 horses, overlooking golf course, bridle paths; open and lighted each night, 8 to 10 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon 1105 Peo Ins. Bldg. Dis. 5231; eves., Cleve. 4571.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2927 Macomb St.—Modern detached, 8 rooms; garage; 1 to 2-year lease if desired. Cleve. 2315.

DESIRABLE LOCATION—7 rooms and bath, 3 porches, garage; near school and car line; reasonable. Phone Georgia 0077.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

NEARBY SUBURBAN HOME—Within ½ block of Alta Vista car lines; semi-bungalow, 5 rooms; modern; porches; screened, weather stripped and awnings; hot-water heat, electric range; lot 100x100; garage; $65 month; immediate possession. Phone Bradley 723, from 9 a. m. to noon.

1832 16TH ST. NW.—10 rooms, 2 baths, all modern improvements, $106.
Chevy Chase, D. C. (5601 Nevada ave.)—6 rooms and bath; modern; $85 month.
G. B. Likens, 1519 M st. nw. North 7478.

806 G ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, electricity.
Harry A. Kite, Inc., 1019 15th St. NW.

1909	N st. nw., 11 rms. and 2 baths	$150.00
1379	Irving st. nw., 9 rms., 1 bath	75.00
1333	L st. nw., 10 rms. and bath	85.00
1718	21st st. nw., 11 rms. and bath	75.00
753	6th st. se., 6 rms. and water	25.50
1022	25th st. nw., 7 rms. and bath	25.60
1014	25th st. nw., 7 rms. and bath	22.50
421	7th st. se., 6 rms. and bath	40.50
816	4½ st. sw., 6 rms. and bath	35.50
	COLORED.	
1119	1st st. sw., 4 rms. and bath	$18.00
816	23d st. nw., 6 rms. and bath	40.00

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Dept.,
15TH ST. AND PA. AVE. Natl. 4815.

Connecticut Ave. Residence
Beautifully arranged, 10 rooms and 3 baths; 2-car garage; servant's quarters; ample porches; lawn; trees.
J. LEO KOLB
923 New York ave. District 5027.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

SINGLE OFFICES AND SUITES
—with a wide range in size and rentals, in the following buildings:
Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye st.
Edmonds Bldg., 927 15th st.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F st.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F st.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K ST. NW. National 2345.

Resort Property for Rent 144

STONE HARBOR, N. J.—4-room furnished bungalows, with bath, $25 weekly in July, including gas and electricity. Newton, 323 Walnut st., Philadelphia.

Shore and Mountain for Rent 145

SHERWOOD FOREST cottage; August and September; 3 bedrooms, 2 porches. Write Mrs. D. G. Keeble, 259 Nottingham Hill, Sherwood Forest, Md.

EDGEWATER BEACH—Furnished cottage; rowboat; $35 weekly. Call Clar. 961.

LONG BEACH, N. J.—Ocean-front cottage; furnished; all conveniences; July 20 to 31; $100. Cleve. 0132.

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

BUNGALOWS—For rent; Hyattsville, Md., 5 rooms, bath, generous sleeping porch; could be made into room; 2-car gar.; being made over new, $55 mo.; also same locality, 4 rms., ba., $37.50; 5 rms., bath, $40 & $45 mo.; also 5 rms. ba. nearby Va., $40 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, $11,05 Peoples Ins. Bldg. Dis. 5231; eves. Cleve. 4571.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW unexpectedly for rent; modern; trees, flowers and vegetables; in good condition; $45 per month. 23 Hamilton st., Cottage City, Md.

4-room house, Beltsville; $10 month.
6-room, bath; modern; garage; $45.
8-room-and-bath home, with large shaded lot; $75.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.,
Phone Hyattsville 72. Hyatts., Md.

Wanted to Rent 147

LIST your property for sale or rent with the J. J. OWEN AUCTION & REALTY CO., 927 15th st. nw., Carry Building, Room 207; phone National 5459.

WANTED—To rent, unfurnished, 7 or 8 rooms; preferably Brookland. Call North 4548.

Real Estate for Sale

Brokers in Real Estate 149

IF YOU are looking for sudden service, list your real estate for sale or rent with the J. J. OWEN AUCTION & REALTY CO., 927 Fifteenth street northwest, Carry Building, Room 207; phone National 5459.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

BIGGEST VALUE in Northwest section; 7 rooms, 2-car garage; only $6,950; one block from stores and transportation; close to 14th and Spring rd.; house just thoroughly reconditioned; rooms are large, bright and cheerful, with ample closet space; electricity, large lot, &c.; for location and price this home can not be duplicated; most reasonable terms. Cafritz, 14th and K sts. nw. Dist. 9080.

FULLY DETACHED colonial home; constructed of white weatherboard; on large lot, completely landscaped; located in a built-up section of fine homes, Chevy Chase; contains large living room (open fireplace), dining room, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath (with shower), covered side porch; detached garage; a splendid value at $11,950. Phone Wisconsin 2489, 1 to 9 p. m.

GIRARD, west of 14th st. nw.—9 rooms, 3 baths; garage; consider smaller suburban property or note for equity. Adams 7286.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 717—Semi-detached brick; 6 rooms, bath; hot water, electricity; inclosed porches; large yard; garage; paved alley; real bargain; terms. See owner, E. R. Anderson, on premises, or see your broker.

MT. PLEASANT—Between 14th and 16th sts.; 7 rooms; modern; two porches, screened and weather stripped throughout; excellent furnace; fine condition; reasonable. Owner, Cleveland 6414.

SPLENDID nw. section; beautiful stone house; 12 rooms; modern; oil heat; apply owner, 1731 P st. nw.

TAKOMA PARK (112 Holly ave.)—Detached home; modern; 7 rooms; lot 50x200; shade trees; convenient location. A real bargain. Shepherd 3096.

THIRD NEAR RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—In splendid residential section; 6-room strictly modern, detached; near stores; schools, cars; opposite park. Owner, Georgia 3747-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3902 McKINLEY ST.
Semidetached, tapestry brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths; electric refrigeration; copper screened throughout; large lot; $12,950; owner and builders or your broker. Cleveland 5707.

PRICE $7,250
CASH, $250.
Southeast. A colonial brick dwelling, practically new, containing six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, gas, hardwood floors, double rear porches, garage. An exceptional buy that can be sold on terms of $250 cash, balance $50 per monh, to include interest and principal.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania ave. se.
Realtor.

PHYSICIANS, ATTENTION
Home and Office Opportunity
Mass. Ave. Heights Section.
3842 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
Near many large, high-class apartments and excellent residential section.
Detached 10-room, 3-bath home, ideally located and arranged for home and office.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
924 14th St. NW. National 0036.

Girard, West of 14th Street
BARGAIN
LESS THAN $11,000
11-room house, in excellent condition, containing 6 spacious bedrooms, with living room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen and pantry on the first floor; cellar; heated by hot water and thoroughly modern. If you want a real home with income-producing possibilities, see this one as soon as possible. To inspect call
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14th St. NW.

CAPITOL HILL
Close to the House Office Building and Capitol, on a wide avenue; attractive brick, 20.9 feet wide; 13 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. heat, elec., and 6-car garage. Trustee is offering it at the low price of $12,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. Realtor Natl. 0753
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

CLEVELAND PARK
$13,750
ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH COTTAGE TYPE
3620 Veazey St. N.W.
Near the Bureau of Standards; most attractive new 8-room, 3-bath, semidetached house, midway between Conn. and Wis. aves., in rapidly developing, desirable, restricted residential community; excellent in design, construction and location; 8 rooms at the price asked for 6-room houses in the same vicinity; equipped with electric refrigeration and every modern home refinement. Go out Conn. ave. to Bureau of Standards; turn left on Pierce Mill rd.; to right one black to Veazey st.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14th St. NW.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

Near Wardman Park Hotel
By owner, beautiful 3-story, semidetached brick house with all modern improvements; oil furnace, Kelvinator, cheap commercial electric power, &c. Overlooking beautiful 5-acre senatorial estate; 12 all outside, light rooms, 3 baths, 2-car built-in garage; wide alley, large yard. Owner leaving city.
Priced Exceptionally Low.
Col. 6746 or Nat. 4619.

GEORGETOWN BARGAIN
2917 Q St. N.W.
6 large rooms and bath, reception hall, butler's pantry, fireplaces. H.-W. H., Elec. and Gas. Newly decorated throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. Immediate possession. Open until 9 P. M. Tel. Dist. 1283.

FOR SALE OR RENT
Rock Creek Park Estates
BEAUTIFUL HOME.
1673 Myrtle street, attractive gray stone, 10 rooms, 4 baths, strictly modern, open fireplace, oil burner, porches; spacious grounds, high elevation, cool and shady, double garage. Owner's home, sacrificed for immediate sale; consideration given rental. Phone Lincoln 10200.

DELIGHTFUL CORNER BUNGALOW
Takoma Park, Md.
$5,600.
Six rooms, tiled bath, open fireplace in living room, hardwood floors, large front porch; lot 42x150. Do not fail to see this unusual buy.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. Nat'l 8100

FOR SALE BY OWNER—6 room bungalow, lot approximately 60x90 feet. Block north of District Line on Wisconsin Ave. in Friendship Heights. Must sell, so will sacrifice. Call Miss Frost, Metropolitan 2161.

For Sale or Exchange
6921 FAIRFAX ROAD
AN ATTRACTIVE HOME IN BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR
A home of distinctive individuality! Designed along strikingly beautiful lines, with 8 large rooms and 2 baths, consisting of a large living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen and four unusually large bedrooms. Servant's room and bath in basement; built-in garage; on large lot 72x185. It is detached and of all-brick construction, with tile roof. Sold in 1928 for $32,500; price now, $23,500. Terms.
Fidelity Mortgage Inv. Co.
507 11th St. NW. National 2431.

Exchange—Real Estate 154

OWNER—Of a beautiful, high-class home in Berkeley, Calif., suitable commuting to San Francisco, will trade for a Washington home. Box 246, Washington Post.

WANTED—Modern house in exchange for corner building lot Chevy Chase. Box 245, Washington Post.

WILL TRADE $2,750 equity in modern 6-room, colonial-porch house, on wide ave.; double glassed-in rear porches; garage; on house not over $4,000, in any location. Phone Lincoln 8183.

Suburban for Sale 156

BETHESDA, MD.—106 Melrose ave. Attractive modern home, near school and car line; terms. Wisconsin 3243.

BUNGALOWS—4 rooms, bath, $4,000; $200 cash, $40 month; 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, $6,500; $300 cash, $55 month. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 Peoples Ins. Bldg. Dis. 5231; eves. Cleve. 4571.

SPECIALISTS in homes and building sites in nearby Virginia; real values. J. L. Price, Oakcrest, Va. Clare. 2115-W-1.

WASHINGTON'S quaintest suburb; 20 minutes from White House; excellent roads; modern home; 9 rooms, sleeping porch; beautiful grounds, woods and gardens; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable; terms. Phone Owner, Falls Church 177.

WONDERFUL FOR TEA HOUSE, BRIDGE PARTIES OR SUMMER HOTEL.
House, 14 rooms, 2 baths; 3 acres; tennis court; blooming flowers and shrubs; 2 sleeping porches; garage; shade; all modern improvements; located at Lanham, Md., on Pennsylvania Railroad and Defense Highway to Annapolis; 10 miles from Washington. Apply C. L. Howser, Owner, at Droop's, 13th and G sts. nw., or on premises or your broker. Drive out and see the place.

Farms—Land for Sale 158

MODERN truck farm, near Berwyn, Md., ¾ mile Baltimore blvd. Go into business that will make you rich; 8-room house, bath, hot-water heat; 2-room tenant house, garage, stable, tool house, fine shade trees, 6 acres in grape; all land cultivated; 76 acres in all. Sell 50 acres without house; big bargain; owner leaving city. C. F. Waring, 1416 F st. nw. Nat. 9172.

80 ACRES—50 in cultivation; nice orchard; fair residence; 18 miles out, Trolley station, $8,000. 30 acres, very fertile, large stream; no house; $1,250. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg., Nat. 3934.

100 Acre Farm, $3,600
Only 32 Miles to Washington
Year's income $1,800. Beautiful colonial, tall porch columns, 7 large rooms, 4 fireplaces, bath, electricity, on knoll, big shade trees, shrubs and flowers. Overlooking asphalt State highway; near village. Fine orchard, grapes, 2 large barns, poultry house, double garage. Feeble owner's low price, $3,600. Easy terms. G. W. Gibson, Bonded Strout Agent, Waldorf, Md. Brandywine 28-F-22.

$450 Down; Poultry Farm
House for 1,200 hens; pleasant 6-room home, electricity, gas, large barn, garage, feed house; 11 acres near Vineland, all tillable for vegetables, feed, fruit; $2,600 and if taken now owner throws in horse, cow, hogs, poultry; $450 cash. Picture pg. 77.

Old Stone Colonial, 44 Acres
Handsome home, 8 rooms, slate roof, excellent water, fireplace, shade, shrubs; good stone barn; could use as studio; 1½ to village; nice stream, fruit, productive soil. Insured for $5,000; a find at $4,500; less than half cash. Picture pg. 80. Catalog free. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Titlte Bldg., Phila., Pa., Rittenhouse 4654.

VIRGINIA SPECIALS
10 Acres—$5,000.
8-room house, outbuildings; all kinds of fruit; fine land for trucking and poultry; close to cars and school.
150 Acres—$6,000.
20 miles from White House; 8-room house; in fine condition; orchard; outbuildings; well watered; best buy in nearby Virginia; a real farm and home at sacrifice price; easy terms.
40 Acres—$5,900.
Good 6-room house, outbuildings; 1 acre in vineyard; assortment of fruit; 14 miles from Washington; ideal for poultry and trucking; $2,000 cash, balance easy terms.
F. W. HILBERT,
FALLS CHUCH, VA. Phone 308.

Resort Property for Sale 160

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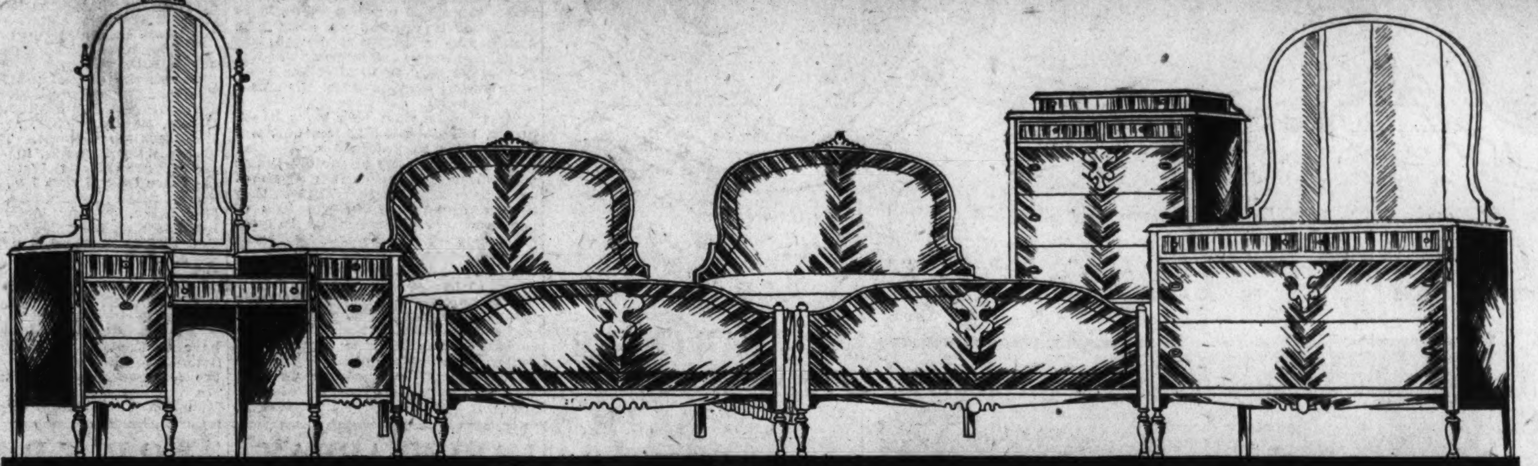

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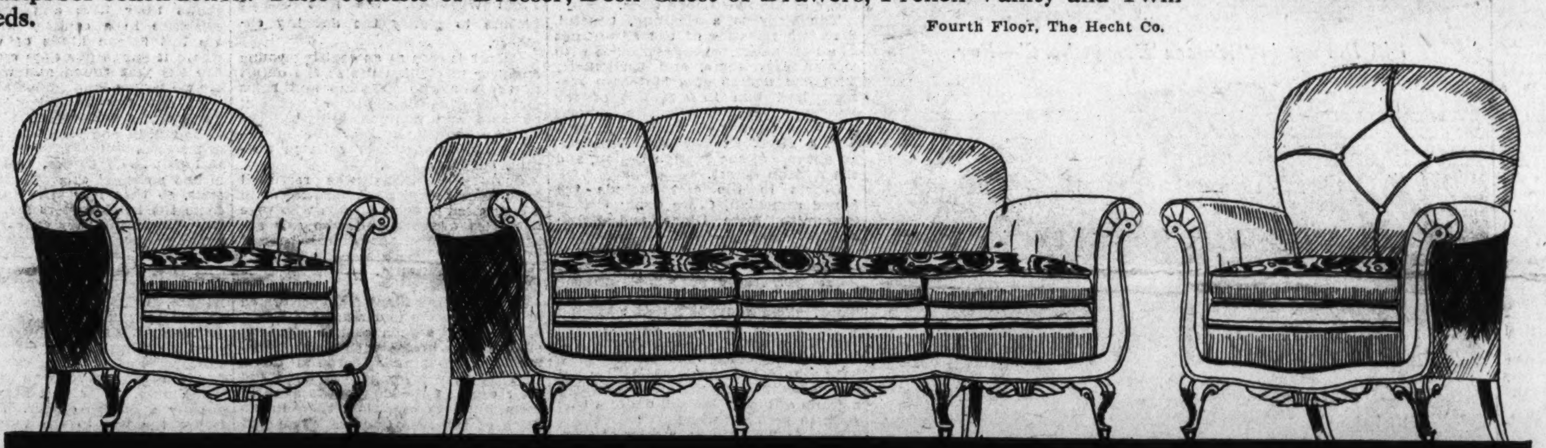

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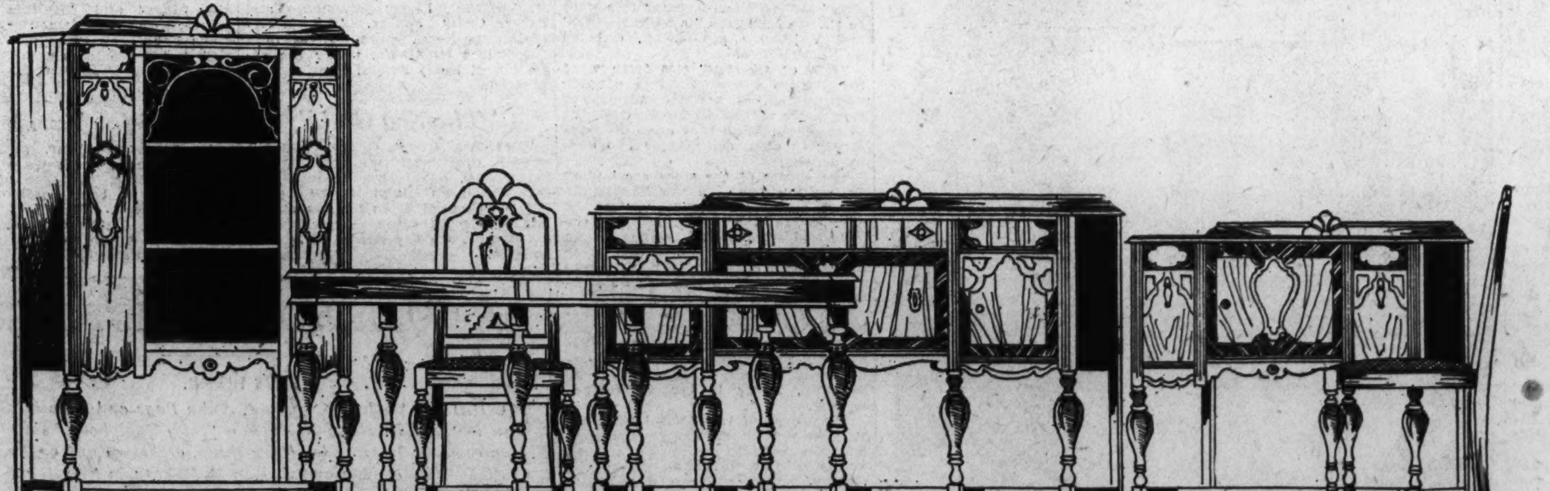

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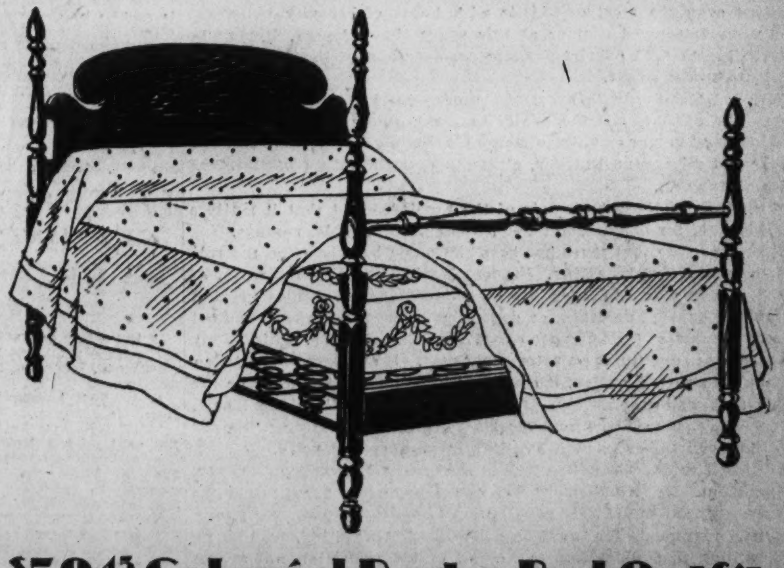

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Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

HOT WEATHER OBSERVATIONS ON THIS, THAT AND T'OTHER

By NELSON B. BELL

OF late weeks the trade and fan press have been devoting considerable minute attention to the salaries received by screen luminaries, from the brightest down to those, even, who are not bright at all.

A cursory survey of the incomes purported to be received by picture players of stellar and featured prominence leads me to the belief that the average, per producing company, is lower than it was, say, two or three years ago, when Paramount set the fashion by refusing to take up options on the services of many of its most noted stars and supplanting them with younger actors and actresses brought up from the ranks at conspicuously modest stipends.

For instance, today we find the Paramount roster to be topped by George Bancroft at a salary of something over $4,000 per week, and Clara Bow, at $4,000 flat, followed by Ruth Chatterton at $2,250; William Powell, $1,700; Gary Cooper, $1,500; Nancy Carroll, $1,200; Charles "Buddy" Rogers, $1,000; Richard Arlen, $1,000, and so on down the line. This, I am sure, averages less than the same company's salary roll back a few years when, in addition to approximately the same number of players in the $1,000 to $2,000 class, it also bore the names of Pola Negri, Thomas Meighan, Gloria Swanson, Richard Dix, Bebe Daniels and possibly others I have forgotten, all in, or near, the $2,500 to $3,500 class.

The same holds true with regard to a majority of the other important producing companies, I believe, with the possible exception of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, upon whose payrolls are Greta Garbo, supposed to be paid in the neighborhood of $1,000 a day; Norma Shearer and Ramon Novarro, at $5,000 per week each; Joan Crawford at $2,500 and one or two others, including Marion Davies, at goodness knows what.

Over at Fox, John McCormack holds the all-time top record with the anything but "flat" price of $500,000 for a single picture, "Song o' My Heart"—to be seen here next month—for which he was paid $50,000 a week for ten weeks—and really got it! Next to him comes Will Rogers, at $4,000 or $5,000, followed by Edmund Lowe and Janet Gaynor, at $3,000.

Ronald Colman and Richard Dix draw down in the neighborhood of $5,000 a week apiece from United Artists (Samuel Goldwyn) and Radio Pictures, respectively, and Conrad Nagel $3,500 free lancing.

That's impressive dough, even if they don't get it!

* * * *

AND there is no little foundation for the claims set forth in various quarters, presumably "in the know," that, as far as net income is concerned, the stars assuredly do not get it.

By the time agents', managers', coaches', modistes', beautifiers' and other deductible percentages, fees and cuts are subtracted from the robust honoraria set down above, it is doubtful if any celluloid mime would recognize the printed figure as anything even remotely resembling the abbreviated wage he is permitted to carry home to the little woman, come Saturday night.

It has more than once been convincingly argued, since this salary business began for some reason to get hot, that it is an entirely safe process to divide any published income of a movie star at least by two in order to arrive at any reasonably close approximation of what he actually is conscious of receiving for his own use.

This would seem to be borne out by the fact that, barring the Ruth Rolands, Thomas Meighans, Douglas Fairbankses, Mary Pickfords, Lewis S. Stones, Harold Lloyds and a limited number of the similarly sagacious who by careful management and shrewd investment have acquired substantial wealth and complete independence, comparatively few among the movie colony have enjoyed more than a brief period of temporary and fleeting fortune.

It all comes down to the fact that the most vital thing on the West Coast is facade—a fancy French word, meaning "front."

* * * *

ANOTHER species of self-deception to which the distant layman is easily susceptible has its genesis in the belief that the Hollywood movie colony is just one big, happy family in which every one knows everybody else and all are nice, clubby little brothers and sisters together.

It might just as well be said that all Government employes in Washington are intimate pals and that all departments, bureaus and commissions comprise just one big group of inseparable friends. If you are a clerk in the Treasury, how many bosom friends have you in the Interior Department or the Interstate Commerce Commission or the Bureau of Standards? So I suspected!

Well, that is precisely the way it is in the capital of Moviedom. While the long-term stars of any of the large producing concerns may very possibly strike up warm friendships during their periods of service, the average player is fortunate if he knows every one on his own set, let alone everybody on his own lot.

About a year ago, because I knew David Rollins' sister, Peggy, I asked Victor McLaglen a few intimately personal questions about the youngster on the Fox contract list who played with him in "The Black Watch." After a protracted interval of intensive memory searching he offered some vague and noncommittal reply that convinced me at once that he had not the faintest notion of the identity of the lad of whom I inquired.

Some time later, during a week of personal appearances at a local picture house, a musical comedy star who had been proselyted to the films and had scored an instant hit, was asked how she liked certain of the most famous stars the cinema can boast. With admirable and ingenuous candor, although with obvious surprise at the question, she frankly confessed that not only had she not met Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, John Gilbert, Ronald Colman, Norma Shearer and numerous others of the first flight, but during her entire stay on the coast had not even seen them! And she is in the important money and rates a stellar ranking.

It is no part of my intention to disclose her name, but her initials are "Boop-Boop-a-Doop!"

* * * *

NOW that "The Big House" has terminated a two weeks' engagement to business that would have been notable at the height of the winter season, under weather conditions that would not have inspired even the most opitmistic with hopes of capacity patronage in a nonrefrigerated theater at this soggy time of year, it may be permissible to hold a brief postmortem over one of the most talked of pictures of the year.

While Metro-Goldwn-Mayer, the producers, denominated Chester Morris the outstanding member of the cast, public acclaim bestowed that distinction upon Wallace Beery, in the role of Butch, troublemaker and all around bad boy, although not without an unconscious sense of humor.

With both of these bestowals of the accolade—not that it matters—I disagree, for definite, but not necessarily infallible, reasons.

It seems to me that there has been confusion here between the role and the manner of its acting. Frances Marion wrote into the part of Butch, and to a lesser degree into the role of Morgan, many lines that remain pungently humorous, or dramatically effective, when repeated by any member of the audience or set down in cold type. This, in my view, is what constitutes an actor-proof part. If any sort of repetition continues to pack a wallop, it could not have been the reading or the acting that made the part great. It was just naturally a great part. Furthermore, both Beery and Morris were almost perfectly "typed" into their characters in both physical appearance and voice.

All this, I think, was not so true in the case of Robert Montgomery, cast as Kent. Mr. Montgomery was called upon to assume attributes that were almost exclusively negative—all obnoxious to normal young American manhood. He must be a weakling, vacillating, true to no code, willing to double-cross any or all of his associates, not averse to serving the prison officials as a stool pigeon and an arrant coward in moments of physical danger. These are not easy qualities to assume convincingly, but all this Mr. Montgomery did remarkably realistically and well. Try to repeat some of his lines and get anywhere with it and you will find they are anything but actor-proof.

So, a little belatedly, to be sure, I would suggest that Robert Montgomery be given credit for the most skillful ACTING of all those incarcerated in "The Big House"—and that's pretty good, for all the rest were great!

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Dorothy Revier in "The Way of All Men" —Metropolitan.

Betty Compson and Ralph Forbes in "Inside the Lines" —RKO-Keith's.

Gary Cooper and June Collyer in "A Man From Wyoming" —Palace.

WILL OSBORNE AND FORCEFUL FILM ROMANCE

Will Osborne, radio's original crooner and idol of millions of radio fans, is back at Warner Bros.' Earle Theater in person, in a return engagement necessitated by his remarkable personal success at the same theater several weeks ago.

Accompanied by his popular radio band, and with a program of new song hits which he presents in his inimitable manner, Osborne is delighting old friends and making many new ones.

On the Earle screen is a dynamic drama, packed with thrills, "Road to Paradise," a First National and Vitaphone action-romance, with Loretta Young contributing the finest work of her career in a dual role.

"Road to Paradise" is the exciting film narrative of a beautiful orphan, brought up by two crooks but inclined to be honest despite her environment. She and her mentors notice that she bears a striking resemblance to a wealthy heiress.

The crooks persuade their pupil to assist them in robbing the home of the heiress. She completely deceives the servants and members of the family by her amazing similarity to the wealthy girl, until a strange discovery is made. The outcome of the picture is in doubt to its very end. The action is swift, leading rapidly from one complication to another.

In the cast, besides Miss Young, are Jack Mulhall, Raymond Hatton, George Barraud, Kathlyn Williams, Fred Kelsey, Purnell Pratt, Ben Hendricks, jr., Dot Farley, Winter Hall and Georgette Rhodes.

Additional features will include new Vitaphone Varieties, music by the Earle Symphony Orchestra and the Pathe and Paramount newsreels.

FORMER CAST REASSEMBLED AT COLUMBIA

Joan Crawford, whose new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking picture, "Our Blushing Brides," is now being shown at Loew's Columbia Theater, was brought up in a stage atmosphere, her father being owner and manager of the principal playhouse in San Antonio, Tex., where she was born.

She knew the smell of greasepaint, the players who tramped its boards, the atmosphere of backstage when she was hardly out of infancy, and she dreamed of belonging to its fascinating world one day herself. But her parents were opposed to such a career and when she finally did attain it, it was by running away and getting a place in a Chicago revue with no credentials other than her nimble feet and her engaging personality.

You couldn't hide such charm even in the second row of a chorus and it was not long before Joan was picked out by the Shuberts for their New York production of "Innocent Eyes," which was followed by a dance specialty in "The Passing Show of 1924." Here she was seen by Harry Rapf, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio executive, who invited her to have a screen test made.

Joan Crawford had entertained no idea of motion pictures as a career. All her ambition had been centered on dancing. But the test was made, an unsuccessful one at first and then a second successful one. Within a short time, she received a wire from Hollywood telling her to pack her trunks and leave for the Coast.

Her role in "Our Blushing Brides" is said to be the finest of her varied career. In the supporting cast of the new production are Anita Page, Dorothy Sebastian, Robert Montgomery, Raymond Hackett, John Miljan, Hedda Hopper, Gwen Lee, Mary Doran and others.

A Silly Symphony, the Hearst Metrotone News and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete the program.

LIKEWISE SHE SEEMINGLY IS A HEART ACHE

A few actors and actresses are born. Far more are made by training and experience, according to Frank Tuttle, director.

Clara Bow belongs to the former class, he declares.

"Miss Bow acts by instinct and 90 per cent of the time she is right," the director explained recently. "Several years ago, she played an underworld character in one of my first pictures, 'Grit.' She was little more than a child, had played one or two small bits and did not know a thing about technique. Nevertheless, she was just as good then, fundamentally, as she is today.

"Of course, she has learned a lot since. Her performances are smother and more polished because of the experience she has had, but from the very beginning she possessed that indefinable something that made her one of the few ratural actresses of my knowledge."

In her new starring vehicle, "Love Among the Millionaires," Tuttle now is directing the "It" girl for the third time since he made "Grit."

Fifi Dorsay in "Women Everywhere"—Fox.

Robert Montgomery and Joan Crawford in "Our Blushing Brides"—Columbia.

Loretta Young and Jack Mulhall in "Road to Paradise"—Earle.

A FEW OF THE BIG SHOTS GET TOGETHER ON A DARB

SITTING side by side on their canvas-backed folding chairs, Samuel Goldwyn and Florenz Ziegfeld will watch their first joint production, "Whoopee," with Eddie Cantor as its star, go into its eighth week of production tomorrow morning on Goldwyn's 120-foot sound stages in Hollywood.

Mr. Ziegfeld has been in constant attendance on Goldwyn through the making of the picture. His genius for color, for stage movement, for spectacle and the staging for ensemble numbers has brought to the Goldwyn staff a constant stream of tremendously valuable suggestions. Being the first picture in which Ziegfeld has personally had a hand, he has seen to it that his handiwork be recognizable.

Eddie Cantor, too, has his family with him. The goggle-eyed comic, accustomed to play four or five benefit or charity performances every week that he is on Broadway, is finding himself with so much time free that he doesn't know what to do with himself.

This he advances as the reason for his presence at the studio morning, noon and night.

Ethel Shutta, George Olsen and his band, Chief Caupolican, Paul Gregory, John Rutherford, Spencer Charters and Marilyn Morgan, of the cast that played for a year and a half at the New Amsterdam Theater, are working with Cantor in the screening of "Whoopee," which must make the work something like a continuation of the stage run.

NEW PARTNERS PRESENTED IN MUSICAL FILM

"Women Everywhere," now at the Fox Theater, presents a new combination, formed by the Fox producing forces, of Fifi Dorsay, the little French comedienne, and J. Harold Murray, former Ziegfeld singing star. Both these stars are from the legitimate stage and bring a world of practice and training to the talking picture.

Miss Dorsay already finds herself at the top of the ladder, having appeared with Victor McLaglen in his successful productions of "Hot for Paris," and "On the Level." J. Harold Murray appeared in numerous of the Ziegfeld shows and other attractions, and the current picture, "Women Everywhere," proves that he possesses a magnificent voice that records for the talkers with possibly more effectiveness than any other of the new screen stars.

The story is a thrilling, tuneful, dramatic romance of the adventures of a rumrunner, whose escapades with women everywhere, and particularly with one woman of a Moroccan seaport, lead him in and out of the Foreign Legion. The locales embrace a French seaport on the Mediterranean, a Morrocan city of Casablanca, an outpost of the Foreign Legion, and the African desert.

Others in the cast include the famed comedian, Clyde Cook; George Grossmith, Rose Dione and Ralph Kellard.

The stage portion of the program is another Fanchon & Marco "idea," taking its cast of principals to the "Desert," from which it gains its name. Featured are Ed and Morton Beck, Muriel Stryker, Cropley and Violet, and Chief Eagle Feather. For the current week Fanchon & Marco have eliminated the Sunkist Beauties and brought in the Carla Torney Girls, a group of highly trained dancers who work in perfect unison.

Sam Jack Kaufman, master of ceremonies, who has in a brief period won a host of friends in Washington, will have several novelty offerings in addition to his introductions during the "idea."

Leon Brusiloff and his orchestra will offer a novel overture and the Fox Movietone News will complete the program.

NOTABLE CAST VIVIFY ACTUAL FLOOD SCENES

A sweeping drama of elemental human emotions, seen through the clear, cruel light of realism, is presented by an all-star cast at Warner Bros.' Metropolitan Theater this week in "Way of All Men," a First National and Vitaphone production, directed by Frank Lloyd.

"Way of All Men" sets forth what happens to a varied group of men and women, of various stations of life, whose stories all have something in common, when they are forced together in close contact for two days by a flood.

The scenes of the story are laid in Cottonia, a town on the Mississippi. When the levee breaks under the pressure of the rising stream, the men and women seek refuge in an underground saloon. In this close confinement are developed their various stories, all converging in a powerful central climax.

The cast includes Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Dorothy Revier, Noah Beery, Anders Randolph, Robert Edeson, William Courtenay, William Orlamond, Julanne Johnston, Ivan Simpson, Henry Kolker and Wade Boteler.

The scenes of the flooded town are brilliantly and thrillingly depicted, and the perils in which the trapped men and women are placed by the lack of oxygen in their close quarters adds to the suspense of the remarkable story.

Additional features include new Vitaphone Varieties and the Universal Newsreel, with Graham MacNamee newscasting latest events.

REFUSES TRIP FOR PICTURES

Visions of a summer abroad and the opportunity to go on the stage in Vienna were cast into discard by William Janney, who refuses to leave his motion picture career in Hollywood.

The son of Russell Janney, New York stage producer, William was offered important roles in several stage productions which Rudolph Friml and Russell Janney are preparing to present in Prague and Vienna. The musical scores and scripts are now being prepared by the two famous artists, who traveled to Vienna together, after acquiring the rights to the plays in New York.

Young William Janney recently completed "Shooting Straight" opposite Richard Dix, and has a promising future in films.

Kismet.

Sidney Blackmer will have a prominent role supporting Otis Skinner in "Kismet." Other members of the stellar cast are Loretta Young, David Manners, Ford Sterling and Blanche Frederici.

FILLING MINOR ROLES WELL OFFERS DIFFICULT PROBLEM

THE casting of minor and incidental characters is a problem that has greatly increased with the coming of the talkies.

To cast a man as a butler in a silent picture, all a casting director had to do was obtain a character actor who acted like a butler. The same was true of a gangster, or a waitress, or an English earl.

But the problem is decidedly different in the talkies, and a whole new method of casting characters has come into vogue as a result of it, according to William Maybery, casting director at the First National Studio.

"Character roles and 'bits' have become highly important in the casting of a talking picture," says Mr. Maybery. "In silent pictures we could be sure that if we had an actor who looked like a butler and who had acted such roles, the director was safe in case he decided to alter the business a little and have the man in a few close-ups.

"But now a man who looks like a butler, but doesn't talk like one, is a real menace to production.

"As a result many of the old-timers who specialized in certain types of parts have disappeared. That is, they have disappeared from the lists of people who play those roles. In most cases they have immediately adjusted themselves to the situation and are obtaining parts which suit their characters in real life.

"We no longer cast people strictly 'according to type.' In other words, we do not cast a man as a butler because he looks like the conventional butler. Instead we cast for the ensemble effect. For instance, we have cast men as butlers here who looked anything but the stock character, because they have good voices with the proper accent for a man in this station of life. Then we leave it to the makeup and wardrobe departments to make them look like butlers. The result is a much more lifelike performance."

Old-time troupers are the most in demand, according to Maybery. This is because they have stage-trained voices, understand timing, modulation of tone and adapting their voices to whatever character role they are playing.

"We regard every person who speaks a line in a cast as important, and we usually take tests—screen and voice—before the role is awarded. A director may be building up to a big dramatic climax with his principals, and one bad voice, a jarring note that is out of place in that situation, may destroy the whole effect. It doesn't take more than a line or two to do it.

"As a result, talking picture casts bristle with well-known names. For instance, the cast of 'Adios,' Richard Barthelmess' next picture, includes James Rennie, Marian Nixon, Fred Kohler, Robert Edeson, Arthur Stone and Mathilde Comont. The cast of 'Going Wild' includes, in addition to Joe E. Brown and Walter Pidgeon, Lawrence Gray, Laura Lee, Frank McHugh, Ona Munson, Harvey Clark, May Boley, Johnny Arthur, Anders Randolf and Sam Cantor. In addition to Lila Lee and Ben Lyon, 'The Queen of Main Street' includes Louise Fazenda, Lucien Littlefield, Julia Swayne Gordon, Emily Fitzroy, Martha Mattox, Virginia Gray and Oscar Apfel.

"In the old days we never would have thought of assembling such a list of prominent players aside from the featured people, but the talkies are much more exacting, and 'Old Man Mike' now makes it necessary."

VARIED ARRAY AVAILABLE ON F AT 13TH ST.

"There's mud behind their ears—
The U. S. engineers!
They made the grade
By using a spade,
The fightin' engineers."

Thus sang the doughboys in the days when shells were flying over France.

Thus, in effect, sings Hollywood in presenting Gary Cooper's "A Man From Wyoming," the first talking picture to glorify the doughty engineer.

Cooper is seen as an aspiring young engineer in civilian life at the outset of the war who joins up and helps make fighting history in the battle of pickaxes and pontoon bridges. The warfare sequences show the importance of the engineers' craft in winning battles.

Cooper's company was recruited from former service organizations and is comprised entirely of men who were engineers overseas and who saw action at the front. As often happened in the war, Cooper's men, in the picture, are thrown into action as combat troops.

Many of the gallant feats performed by the engineers under fire are a part of the picture such as the repairing of a pontoon bridge with shells crashing and splashing all around them.

"They may have had mud behind their ears, as the doughboys sang of them, but they were right there in the thick of it," says Cooper. "I'm glad to have this chance of bringing attention to the engineers. They deserve all the praise that has been given them."

"A Man From Wyoming," now playing at Loew's Palace, was directed by Rowland V. Lee, who served on five fronts during the war.

On the stage there is a sparkling spectacle from the great white way, "Singing to the Stars," a Capitol Theater, New York, revue, featuring the Peggy Taylor-Gary Leon ensemble in a spectacular adagio fantasy; Hilda Butsova, protege of the great Pavlowa; Wesley Boynton, Broadway's popular tenor, and a ballet of twenty Chester Hale girls.

Dick Leibert, guest organist, is held over two more weeks by popular demand. He presents another of his novel and original console creations. Another feature is "An Old-Time Movie Show," in which Mary Pickford, Henry B. Walthall, Lionel Barrymore and Harry Carey appear. The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects and the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, complete the program.

"The Sea God."

"The Sea God," George Abbott's second directorial undertaking for Paramount, has just gone into production on an island in the Pacific Ocean. Richard Arlen has the stellar role of a pearl diver. Prominent in his support are Fay Wray and Eugene Pallette.

TWO-PLY BILL ANNOUNCED AT R-K-O KEITH'S

R-K-O Keith's offers a bill of twin features this week by presenting Betty Compson in a picturization of the successful stage play, "Inside the Lines," and "Bottom of the World," an unusual cinema of the Antartic Circle, taken by Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy, world famous scientist and curator of the American Museum of Natural History, which brings to the screen creatures few knew existed and shows their lives and problems of existence in a country where there are but fifteen kinds of vegetation, where it snows five days out of every five the year round and where there are no native land mammals.

At one time the bottom of the world was a center for sealing operations and in one year a fleet of eighteen sealers took 57,000 antarctic fur seal pelts. Of course, this slaughter meant practical extermination of the seals, so that now the land has become the headquarters for the greatest whaling industry on earth.

The major feature, however, is "Inside the Lines."

It is the story of a great love. It concerns Jane Gershon and her fiancee, Eric Woodhouse, separated in Germany upon the declaration of war. They meet in the British fortress at Gibraltar as German spies. Jane poses as the daughter of an old friend of the governor's family and Woodhouse, under that name, is supposedly a British officer. Jane is to secure the key to the mine control field in the harbor. Eric surprises her by stealing the key. She tries to dissuade him from destroying the British fleet, then coming into the harbor. He notices a gun covering Jane. He gives it to her, lays the key on the table, and tells her that she is sending him to his death. He goes behind a map rack. A shot is heard. A trusted Hindu servant enters and upbraids her for a traitor to the fatherland. He threatens to kill her and fix the blame for the fleet's destruction upon her.

The denouement is brought about in a happy but thrilling manner.

The cast supporting Betty Compson and Ralph Forbes are such well-known English and American players as Betty Carter, Ivan Simpson, Montagu Love, Reginald Sharland, Evan Thomas and Mischa Auer.

Owing to the time consumed in showing the double features, "Inside the Lines" and "Bottom of the World," the supplementary attractions have been curtailed to include only the Radio News and the novelty overture by Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians.

Off for Yurrup!

Joseph I. Schnitzer, president of Radio Pictures, accompanied by Ambrose Dowling, manager of foreign export, left on the Leviathan for Europe last week. Their first stop will be London. Thereafter these officials will visit a number of the important capitals of Europe.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford, Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian in "Our Blushing Brides;" a "Silly Symphony" sound cartoon comedy; Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

FOX—Fifi Dorsay and J. Harold Murray in "Women Everywhere" (screen). Sam Jack Kaufman in Fanchon & Marco's "Desert" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and Morton Floodas organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Betty Compson and Ralph Forbes in "Inside the Lines" and "The Bottom of the World," companion feature; Radio News, organ and Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians.

EARLE—Loretta Young and Jack Mulhall in "Road to Paradise" (screen). Will Osborne and his radio band (stage). Vitaphone Varieties, Pathe and Paramount newsreels, symphony orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

PALACE—Gary Cooper and June Collyer in "A Man From Wyoming" (screen). Loew's "Singing to the Stars" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, "An Old Time Movie Show," with Mary Pickford and star cast, orchestra and Dick Leibert's organlogues.

METROPOLITAN—Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Dorothy Revier in "The Way of All Men;" Vitaphone Varieties, Universal News, with Graham McNamee announcing, and organ.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bebe Daniels in "Lawful Larceny."

PALACE—Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers in "The Sap From Syracuse."

EARLE—Sue Carol and Grant Withers in "Dancing Sweeties" and Will Osborne and his band, second week.

FOX—Edmund Lowe and Marguerite Churchill in "Good Intentions."

METROPOLITAN—Belle Bennett and John Halliday in "Recaptured Love."

COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford in "Our Blushing Brides," second week. (Probable.)

Attractions in the Amusement World

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY.

"GANGWAY! Gangway for de Gov'ment!"

All through the long, hot, sultry night, Mr. T. D. Bonneville, manager of Poli's, heard, in his restless sleep, this paraphrase of the announcement made by "Gabriel" in Marc Connelly's play, "The Green Pastures."

"Gangway! Gangway for de Gov'ment!"

MR. BONNEVILLE picked up his favorite morning newspaper—pardon the blushes—and read the list of bids wanted. The Government, it seems, is looking for a man to tear down Poli's Theater.

"There's my dream out," said Mr. Bonneville, passing the paper over to Mr. Mason Peters, of the Department of Commerce—Mr. Peters and Mr. Bonneville sharing the same country estate.

"Sho," said Mr. Peters. "Didn't you know that? Why, I thought everybody knew Poli's was coming down——"

It wasn't exactly news to Mr. Bonneville. He had heard rumors; but——. Well, like a lot of others, he thought Government red tape would intertwine, or intervene, and that, certainly, they'd put over one more musical comedy in Poli's before the rafters fell.

"No," said Mr. Peters, who used to be an old theatrical man himself, "Poli's Theater interfered with the view of the new Department of Commerce building. So down comes Poli's."

AUGUST 1 will be the last of Poli's. At least that's the date the man fixed; the man with the broadax—to start chopping it down. In exactly 90 days, the Government wants all those old buildings on the south side of the Avenue torn down and out of the way—so patrons going to the National Theater may stop, on their way and eye the beautiful structure that is the Department of Commerce building.

What a break for the National! With Poli's gone, there will be only one legitimate theater down near old newspaper row—the National. Not a moment is being lost on the part of that management. Already the booking offices in New York are shaping up the list of attractions. Many of these were published in this column last Sunday. Now comes an additional list, to wit:

The A. L. Erlanger office, which books the National theater in this city, announces that arrangements have been made with Lewis Gensler whereby Miss Lenore Ulric will appear in a new play under their banner next season. They will also produce a new musical play for Joe Cook.

Additional bookings for the National's coming season are "About Town," a new musical play, featuring Clifton Webb, last seen here in "The Little Show;" Mrs. Fiske in repertoire; the Theater Guild's "Green Grow the Lilacs," and "Elizabeth, the Queen." Two new plays to be produced by David Belasco, as yet unnamed, are also listed. Fred Stone in "Ripples," Ed Wynn in "Simple Simon" and Arthur Hammerstein's musical version of "The Bird of Paradise," are others. To this imposing list can now be added the most important announcement of all: Miss Maude Adams is scheduled to play Washington before Thanksgiving.

The National Theater management has also received contracts for a week's engagement, the coming season, of Brock Pemberton's sensational comedy success, "Strictly Dishonorable."

BY next Sunday Mr. Stoddard Taylor, manager of the Belasco, will come sailing into this office, in all probability, with a neatly typewritten list of new attractions booked for his house the next season.

Things are beginning to take on new life, where now there is not even the breathing of the old. With three shops closed, and one never to open again, the theatrical mart hereabouts is a dead issue; but wait till the new season opens. It promises everything.

Of course there is nothing new in this. Each new season is long on promises—and sometimes short on fulfillment. However, the list of attractions given out so far for each of the two remaining houses—the National and the Belasco— is rather formidable.

ONE of the big theatrical magnates who sees great days ahead is Mr. Lee Shubert, whose firm really owns the Belasco—or rents it from the Government, or something like that. Anyway, he is the man whose guiding hand sends in the road attractions. Just returned from Europe, where he went looking for bigger and better dramatic material, this sage of the theater says, among other things:

"The theater abroad, London in particular, is alive, a vital thing, a thing of ideas and strength and ingenuity that I can compare only to the dramatic art of the Elizabethan period. I found the best plays I had ever seen in my life, and the greatest audiences. The theater, which has been dead for some little time, was alive; producers seemed to have discovered that good plays and good musical shows were still being written, and that the public would pay to see them as never before. The talking pictures are no longer harmful, either to the theater here or the theater abroad. I doubt that they ever were. I think they have been of considerable assistance.

"In America the theater has never been immovable, never without life, in our time. In fact, I believe that in recent years America has led the rest of the world in the advance of the theatrical art, but all this will be as nothing compared to what is coming. Never has there been so great a need for good plays, and never has that need been so fulfilled as it will be from now on. We have simply had to be assured of the demand, but since we know that the demand exists, it will be answered by the best theatrical fare that any country has ever seen. I know this sounds enthusiastic, but I think I have a right to be, both in view of what we have achieved in the past and what we have in contemplation for the future.

"I refer not only to New York, but to our subscription organizations in the rest of the country. In Philadelphia and Chicago these organizations met with enormous success. So encouraging were the results that this year we propose to extend the same plan to Boston, Detroit, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh and possibly Kansas City. Through these cities we will have the privilege of presenting to the theatergoing peoples of America many of our New York successes, such as "Topaze," with Frank Morgan in the principal role; Philip Merivale in "Death Takes a Holiday," which started in Washington, and other plays that have justly gained the favor of the New York public. In addition to this we propose to produce in these cities, prior to the New York production, the great plays of Europe, the rights to which I brought back with me. Among these plays will be "Napoleon Intervenes," by the internationally famous Walter Hasenclever, which is a sensation in Berlin; "As You Desire Me," Pirandello's most recent and sparkling play; "Dice," adapted by Walter Ferris from the Hungarian play of the same name, and others that made the London and Continental seasons the best in many years."

SINGER MAKES BIG HIT ABROAD

Washington admirers of Beniamino Gigli, the leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co., who is announced as one of the coming attractions of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's artists' course of afternoon concerts at Constitution Hall next season, are being thrilled by news from abroad to the effect that Gigli has completely captivated both London and Rome in opera.

Gigli, it appears, has duplicated at Covent Garden, in London, the success achieved there last summer by Rosa Ponselle. It was the Italian tenor's first operatic appearance in London and strangely enough it happened at least once with Ponselle, according to Covent Garden programs forwarded by Mrs. Wilson-Greene to her Washington office.

On June 25, Gigli made his premier appearance at the Royal Opera Doma at Rome, singing at a benefit performance in the presence of King Victor Emmanuel and members of the royal family. The performance was that of "Martha," and Gigli received an ovation from a house that was entirely sold out.

Gigli is one of the five artists who comprise the artists' course that Mrs. Wilson-Greene will present at Constitution Hall, beginning about the middle of November. Other artists in the course are Geraldine Farrar, former prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera; Fritz Kreisler, the world-famous violinist; Grace Moore, of the Metropolitan, and Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist and composer.

Glen Echo Park.

Among the popular pastimes these summer nights is taking the bus to Glen Echo. The bus leaves Dupont Circle and arrives at the Park within 30 minutes. There more than 50 amusements may be fully enjoyed. Like a trip to some vacation land, there's a new surprise, a new thrill, around every corner. This year an electric fountain, in all colors of the rainbow, and a Ferris wheel are the newcomers. Among the old-timers are the derby, the roller-coaster, the aeroplane swing, caterpillar, old mill and carrousel. Merrymaking machines are in the Midway and the Penny Arcade. Dancing in the beautiful ballroom to the captivating tunes of McWilliams and his gay musicians play nightly from 8:30 until 11:30 (except Sunday). Picnic business on the grounds is on the up and up, the crowds being so large daily that [illegible] have been added to the already generous facilities.

INTERESTING FIGURES WHO OCCUPY SPOT

Hollywood hats are off to:

E. H. Griffith, in the limelight for his direction of "Holiday," a sensationally good picture with Ann Harding and Mary Astor in the cast. Griffith also directed "Paris Bound" and "Rich People."

Irene Rich, for her splendid performance in "On Your Back," recently previewed. She has scored the greatest hit of any actress in emotional roles. Now making "Boy of Mine." Miss Rich's first talking films were opposite Will Rogers in "They Had to See Paris" and "So This Is London."

Mrs. James Gleason, for her success as a supervisor of pictures, wife, mother, clubwoman and homemaker. She does all these things well and tears down many a pet theory of the impossibility of a woman accomplishing more than one thing at a time.

Louise Fazenda, for making more pictures than any other actress since talking inventions came into the industry, and she has had no stage training. Louise is booked ahead until November and already has made 40 sound pictures.

Eisenstein, the Russian director at Paramount, who threatens to upset many old-time traditions of the industry with his ideas. He is much discussed today by producers of the picture world.

Erno Rapee, for his new ideas of musical recording at First National. The famous conductor is scoring all their pictures, using different orchestras for each picture.

Claud Allister, who forgets his pride and acts the role of silly ass Englishman, fatuous gunmen, or valets, butlers, &c., at a nice salary. He has finished fifteen roles in less than two years.

William Dietz, who made all the air and trick and miniature shots for Gloria Swanson's film, "What a Widow."

LYDIA LEONARD, as she appears in an exotic number in Fanchon & Marco's "Desert" revue, the current stage attraction at the Fox Theater.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Marian Nixon and Grant Withers have been signed for leading roles in "The Egg Crate Wallop," forthcoming Vitaphone comedy.

Junior Coghlan will play the role formerly assigned to Leon Janney in "River's End," adapted for the screen from James Oliver Curwood's widely read novel.

Walter Hasenclever, the German playwright, and Edgar Neville, Spanish playwright and novelist, arrived in New York last week. Both are under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and will proceed directly to the coast studios of that company.

Regis Toomey, whose infectious smile has graced many talking picture roles, has been signed to appear in "The Steel Highway." James Hall, Mary Astor, Grant Withers and Marian Nixon complete the list of players featured in this forthcoming special.

Clarence Brown, famous director, canceled his plans for a four-week airplane flight through New England, the South and Middle West, and instead decided to sail for Europe last Tuesday evening on the Bremen. This is Brown's first trip abroad. He will visit London, Paris, Berlin, Budapest and Biarritz.

Betty Compton, recently of "Fifty Million Frenchmen," makes her talking and singing picture debut in a Vitaphone Varieties two-reel musical comedy titled "The Legacy," directed by Carl McBride from a story by Herman Ruby. M. K. Jerome and Harold Berg wrote the music and lyrics.

Evalyn Knapp will replace Dorothy Mackaill in the leading feminine role in "River's End," forthcoming Warner Bros. production, according to announcement made by J. L. Warner, vice president in charge of production. Miss Mackaill, who is at present working on another picture, will not be free during the time scheduled for the filming of "River's End."

Daring prints of bold design and color spell chic for the summer ensemble. Barbara Bennett, appearing in "Love Among the Millionaires," starring Clara Bow, dons a cape and frock of red, white and blue print, edged at neckline, sleeves and hem in white and deep blue. A blue and white linen hat, displaying a tiny red feather at the crown, completes the patriotic costume.

John Gilbert's "Way for a Sailor" company has transferred headquarters from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios to Wilmington, Calif. Four ships have been chartered for marine scenes for this naval adventure story. Jim Tully, author of "Beggars of Life," and Gilbert's quondam antagonist in Hollywood circles, has a featured part in support of the film star, with whom he recently became reconciled.

That George Bernard Shaw is no longer skeptical in his attitude toward the talkies, was revealed by Jacob Wilk, chief of the story department of Warner Bros., who has just returned from a trip abroad, which included a lengthy interview with the brilliant English satirist. Wilk, who completed negotiations for the purchase of "Kismet," Otis Skinner's very successful play written by Edward Knoblock, and "The Devil," by Ferenc Molnar, visited Shaw and discussed with him the possibilities of adapting plays to the talking screen. "Shaw is most enthusiastic about the talkies and says there is no question of their permanence," the Warner executive stated. "He admitted his willingness to experiment with the new art form, but made it plain that he would entrust the job only to those in whose judgment he had the utmost confidence."

Warner Brothers have signed Don Alvarado for a featured role in "A Gay Caballero."

Out of the twenty contract dancers on the pay roll of Sammn Lee at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, only one is married.

Dorothy Jordan goes back to her musical comedy days in "Like Kelly Can," in which she is featured with Robert Montgomery by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In the new talkie Dorothy sings and dances in several scenes with Montgomery.

At St. James, Wellington, Australia, it is estimated that over 60,000 people have seen "Gold Diggers of Broadway." It is still being shown in big houses in Christchurch and Wellington, where it is in its fifth and sixth week, respectively.

Eddie Brophy, who plays the tough sergeant in Buster Keaton's new war comedy, temporarily titled "Forward March," is production manager of the picture at the same time. He keeps his portable desk on the set and does his "paper work" between scenes.

Ned E. Depinet, general sales manager of First National Pictures, Inc., and Gradwell L. Sears, Western sales manager, recently arrived at the First National Studios in Burbank, Calif., to look over the pictures now in production and to confer with Jack L. Warner, production chief of First National and vice president of Warner Brothers.

Everett Marshall, costarring with Bebe Daniels in Radio Pictures' romance of old New Orleans, "Dixiana," left New York for the coast last week, after a short stay. He plans to make a stop at Banff, where he will familiarize himself with the locale of that part of Canada where his forthcoming production, "Heart of the Rockies," will be filmed.

The $6,000,000 expended by Radio Pictures on their new studios and facilities have had their repercussion on the activities of at least one motion picture producer in the East, Louis Brock, producer of the "Headliners" and "Nick and Tony" series for Radio Pictures. Brock has given up production in New York and is to confine his filming activities to Hollywood at the Radio Studios hereafter.

Reds and Blondes.

Carrying out a custom that has proved popular for years, the management of Glen Echo Park announces a free treat for blondes and red-haired girls next week. On Thursday evening, July 17, the red-haired girls will be entitled to free dancing, while on Friday evening, July 18, the same courtesy will be extended to the blondes.

New Ride.

It is expected that a working model of the new amusement ride being developed by Joseph S. Hart, superintendent of Glen Echo Park, will be placed on exhibition at the park within the next week or two in order that the public may come to know what is in store for them during the summer of 1931 in the way of a new thrill.

IT MAY JUST POSSIBLY BE OLD METHODS WERE BETTER

"THERE'S a tear for every smile in Hollywood" is an old one; but how is the tear business done? The popular myths of glycerin and onion peeling have long been exploded. Long, long ago, when the close-up first came into being, the practice was to edge the powdery vapor of glycerin toward a sniffing actress. Often the vapor was visible and always there were unpleasant after effects, sometimes seriously impairing the eyesight of an actress who has been exposed to the volatile glycerin fumes too long. The onion story is fictitious, of course.

Now artificial agencies for procuring tears are dispensed with in all studios. All our popular actresses can produce from within themselves, although their methods vary.

Loretta Young, for instance, called upon quite often to support a climax by a sequence and bucketful of tears, finds that nothing more is necessary for copious crying than the situation itself. That is, she finds that the situation which is now demanding tears, the predicament the scenario writer thrust her into, can produce the tears needed to portray this same predicament. This is the ideal method, for it follows that the degree of emotion a player affects for a particular scene is most realistic when the player draws her emotion from the scene itself rather than from outside sources.

But this method is most difficult. Seeing so many objects not in keeping with the realism of the scene, such as cameras and arc lights, and a hundred strange persons, and having to do a sequence over and over again until the motions become mechanical, and above all, having in the back of one's head the knowledge that the whole thing has been trumped up on a typewriter, all combine to make Loretta Young's system too difficult for the average player.

Lila Lee has a stock scheme which she has been practicing with great effectiveness all these years of her stardom, or since she was 13. Having been brought up in closer contact with her mother than the usual child enjoys, and being in a position, owing to her trouping as a child, where she could look only to her mother as a friend or confidant, or even acquaintance, she developed what may be termed an abnormal affection for her parent. For a sequence that demands tears Miss Lee has only to think of her mother ill, or in an accident, or even being robbed, and she will cry as spontaneously and as often as the shooting schedule demands.

Bernice Claire, who is essentially a prima donna, finds tears the least bit provoking. Wild and hysterical scenes requiring a profusion of tears are simple, surprisingly enough, for the logical reason that Miss Claire feels she can work up enough emotion during the first few minutes of ranting to give her a sort of flying start on her tear ducts. After this preliminary, sobbing and heaving tears come easily. What Miss Claire claims is most difficult is the shot calling for an uninterrupted close-up of a player changing from one mood to a lacrymose one, without benefit of hysterics.

An actress is fixing her hair before the mirror. Occasionally she sings or whistles, the mood of the player being definitely gay. Another character, a messenger, brings her a telegram. The camera creeps up behind the player's shoulder. You see fingers tearing the envelope, unfolding the inclosed sheet of paper, and then, before you see the message, you are shown the change on the player's face. Slowly the face becames blank, there is an imperceptible trembling of the lower lip, teeth clench pitifully on it, there is a gulping once or twice, and then tears and tears and more tears.

This is in keeping with the style of modern-day acting, minus the extreme hair-tearing of the nickelodoen days, but it is also more difficult. Miss Claire's policy is to concentrate on a catastrophe she imagines is befalling sone one dear to her. This differs from Lila Lee, however, in that she can not use the same scene in her mind over and over again. A fat old uncle of hers, who is as healthy as a circus strong man, used to serve as her tear-jerker. At the beginning she just made him out stricken with a minor disease, and that suffered for sobbing; then, when this sentiment wore itself into ineffectiveness, she gave him a more painful and gruesome disease, until she came to a point where she didn't cry, although her imagination had him boiling in oil.

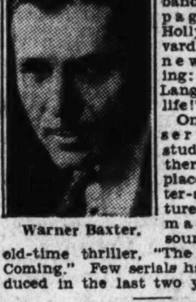
So she jumped to her music teacher, Miss Alice M. Eggers, a dear friend of her childhood. And soon Miss Eggers was eaten alive by cannibals, and tears would not come. And so it goes. Now, Miss Claire has her mother for a subject, and she finds that this is most effective; but she is also a bit nervous of the day when her dearest friends' catastrophes will not eke out the skimpiest eye-wetting.

HILDA BUTSOVA, protege of Mme. Anna Pavlowa, whose dancing contributes to the artistry of the "Singing to the Stars" revue at the Palace.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—Mme. Maurice Chevalier, who retired several years ago from the stage, may appear with her husband in a French version of "The Little Cafe." She was his dancing partner in France.



Warner Baxter.

When the legal difficulties of the Harry Langdons with Mrs. Langdon's former husband were front paged recently Hollywood boulevard heard a newsboy crying: "Harry Langdon's love life!"

One of the first serial-making studios believes there still is a place for chapter-a-week pictures, and has made what sounds like an old-time thriller, "The Indians Are Coming." Few serials have been produced in the last two years.

Requests.

Requests for "personal appearances" are annoyances that nearly every player must contend with and dispose of gracefully. Studios are asked to send stars to the openings of new shops, stores and meat markets.

Frequently hostesses write players they have never met to be guests at bridge parties or teas. It would be quite a social scoop for Mrs. So-and-So to have some star casually drop in during the afternoon.

Makeup Woes.

Makeup, while one of the most important parts of his work, is a drudgery to every actor and requires a large portion of his time every day.

Makeup, applied the first thing in the morning, must be repaired and patched between scenes and sometimes removed and reapplied if damaged too badly in fight or love scenes.

Lon Chaney usually spends two hours every morning applying grease paint and almost as much time between scenes making repairs.

Warner Baxter, in a recent picture, was required to put on a mustache and otherwise completely change his entire facial appearance. He spent an hour and a half at this task every day.

Very few actors and no actresses can appear before a camera without makeup. The Beery brothers, Wallace and Noah, are lucky. Their ruddy faces have sufficient coloring to allow them to forego grease paint.

Two Big Ones.

Two of the most elaborate First National and Vitaphone offerings of the coming season have just gone into production at the First National Studios, in Burbank, Calif. These two feature productions are "Adios," starring Richard Barthelmess, and "Kismet," starring Otis Skinner.

Another Cinderella.

Frances Dee is 5 feet 3 inches tall, she has blue eyes and brown hair, and she is a few months less than 20 years old.

When she came to California to visit a year ago she heard that a studio wanted several "college-type" girls for a picture. She applied for and got an extra role.

Her previous stage experience was limited to plays at Hyde Park High School in Chicago and others given by the dramatic club at the University of Chicago, which she attended two years.

Now, after only 10 months as an extra and bit player, Miss Dee is Maurice Chevalier's leading woman. It is another of those strange happenings, peculiar to Hollywood, that makes princes of cowboys and stars of coeds.

Miss Dee had a small part in "Follow Thru," after which she was offered a test. She had taken voice and film tests before, but they were not satisfactory or convincing to either her or the officials who ordered them.

But this test resulted in a contract and eventually the assignment with Chevalier.

Two-Year Try.

"I made up my mind after playing my first extra role," Miss Dee told me, "that I'd give the movies a two-year tryout, or rather, I'd let them give me that long. I promised my parents and myself that I would go back to the university after two years.

"Any girl who gets a chance like mine is merely lucky. I think I am an ordinary-appearing person with no special talents. I just had the desire to be an actress and I believe now that where there is a will there is a way. No one is more surprised than I am."

The studio changed Miss Dee's name to Dean and then changed its mind and changed it back again. Dee it shall be, which is more unusual than Dean, every one agrees.

Baby Act.

A baby less than a year old is allowed by the State welfare commission to "act" only a half hour a day in the movies.

A three-week-old girl recently was paid $75 for her day's work, which is just about as much per half hour as any actress ever made.

TAKE A PEEK AT A LOT OF EXPERIENCE

We seem to be so accustomed to simply referring to new screen celebrities as "coming from the New York stage" that many interesting glimpses into their backgrounds have been overlooked.

Would it be surprising to know that Grace Moore, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's newest star, started out as a Baptist missionary? Or, that Gavin Gordon was a railway clerk before getting a stage tryout?

Charles Bickford, you probably didn't guess, was a motorman in Boston. Cliff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards worked in a one-arm lunchroom. Lawrence Tibbett was a sailor. Robert Montgomery sailed on oil tankers. Leila Hyams was an advertising model. Charles King worked for Harry Von Tilzer as a gallery "song-plugger" with burlesque shows.

With the exception of Miss Hyams, whose parents are vaudeville headliners, Elliott Nugent seems to stand alone as a player whose stage calling came honestly, his father, J. C. Nugent, being dean of the famous theatrical family bearing his name.

Other than such isolated cases, it appears that the stage personages are no different than the stars of the old silent screen. They simply became actors and actresses, leaving jobs as stenographers, salesmen, &c., open to others of more conventional temperaments.

PICTURE WILL MAKE VILLAGE WORLD FAMOUS

Possibility that a motion picture will make the tiny village of Buford, Tenn., nearly as famous as Octavus Roy Cohen made Birmingham, Ala., looms as the result of production of "Anybody's War," Moran and Mack's second Paramount starring picture.

Much of the story action takes place in Buford, and that town's activities are chronicled in characters and localities.

Buford actually exists, almost exactly as it is portrayed on the screen, according to Charles B. Mack, who wrote the original novel from which the film is taken.

It is located 65 miles south of Nashville in the section known as Middle Tennessee, and boasts a population of about a dozen families in a radius of half a mile.

The business district includes one general merchandise store—in the corner of which is a postoffice—a blacksmith shop and nearby a cotton gin.

As early as 1808 there was a store in the village. The older inhabitants say the railroad was there before the Civil War.

LOEW'S PALACE
NOW PLAYING—
GARY COOPER
in his latest hit
"A MAN FROM WYOMING"
—ON THE STAGE—
Singing to the Stars
featuring
PEGGY TAYLOR—GARY LEON ENSEMBLE
DICK LEIBERT
MATINEE 25¢ and 35¢

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING—
JOAN CRAWFORD
America's Dancing Daughter
in
"OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"
with
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
ANITA PAGE—
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
RAYMOND HACKETT

R.K.O. KEITH'S
NOW PLAYING
25¢ TEN THIRTY TO ONE
35¢ ONE TO SIX
50¢ SIX TO CLOSING
A DOUBLE FEATURE BILL OF PRONOUNCED DISTINCTION
BETTY COMPSON AND RALPH FORBES
"INSIDE THE LINES"
A RADIO PICTURE
Based on Earl Derr Biggers's SENSATIONAL STAGE SUCCESS
JUGGLING THE FATES OF MILLIONS—DARING LOVE—LIFE ITSELF—IN COLOSSAL GAMBLES BEHIND SCENES OF DESPERATE CONFLICT. A WOMAN'S HONOR AGAINST A MILLION LIVES!
EXTRA ADDED FEATURE
"BOTTOM OF THE WORLD"
AWE-INSPIRING CINEMA OF LIFE IN THE ANTARTIC CIRCLE

WARNER BROS. EARLE
Where the Weather Is Made to Order
Return Engagement by Insistent Demand of His Washington Fans—the Original Radio Crooner
Will OSBORNE and his ORCHESTRA
New Songs—New Tunes
An Entirely New Program
IN PERSON at 3:25—5:25 7:35—9:45
ON THE SCREEN
First National and Vitaphone's
ROAD to PARADISE
A Mystery of Love and Double Identities
with
LORETTA YOUNG—JACK MULHALL

BIGGEST SHOW IN WASHINGTON!
FOX
F AT FOURTEENTH ST.
1. FIFI DORSAY
Exotic-Glorious French Miss
J. HAROLD MURRAY
Ziegfeld Singing Star
In a musical movietone
"Women Everywhere"
2. America's Different Showman
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FOX MELODY MAKERS
3. LEON BRUSILOFF
and Washington's greatest musical organization, the
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Color, Life. A $6.60 Stage Show at Popular Prices. It's New, Different
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Those Funny Window Cleaners
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An Amazing Group of Dancing Stars
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Cool and Comfortable
Beggars and givers of life, forgetting everything for greed—and one boy who thought he could forget a love great enough to stand the test of time—
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DOROTHY REVIER
and a Strong Cast in First National and Vitaphone's
THE WAY OF ALL MEN
Helen Broderick, star of "Fifty Million Frenchmen," in a Vitaphone Variety.
COMEDY
"MUSICAL BEAUTY SHOP"
Star-Universal News, Graham MacNamee Newscasting.

FORTY ACRES CHOCK FULL OF AMUSEMENTS THAT NUMBER MORE THAN FIFTY PRESENTED FOR YOUR PLEASURE AMID A SETTING OF NATURAL SCENIC SPLENDOR OFFERS YOU DELIGHTFUL FUN, FROLIC AND FRIVOLITY
TODAY
AT ONE OF THE FINEST RECREATION CENTERS IN THE ENTIRE UNITED STATES—TO WIT—FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO PARK
JUST 40 MINUTES FROM CENTRAL WASHINGTON IN CARS OF WASH. RY. & ELEC. CO. MARKED CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO, AND LESS THAN THAT TIME IN SPECIAL BUSES LEAVING FROM MASS. AVE. SIDE OF MERCHANTS BANK AT DUPONT CIRCLE AT 8—8:30—9 P. M. WEEK NIGHTS.
SPECIAL TRIPS TODAY 2:30—3:30—7 & 8 P. M.
FARE 25c EACH WAY

Tragedy of Tar on Car Commonest at This Season

Motorists Can Avert It by Heeding Warnings of States Bearing on Freshly Treated Roads or by Driving With Care on Them.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

If there is anything more disheartening, irritating, or disgusting than getting a new car flecked with tar or oil, then the average motorist has yet to discover it. And, of course, it extends beyond the new car. An old one just cleaned or an old one in the appearance of which the motorist is at all interested evokes just about the same effect.

In all parts of the country oiling and tarring of roads is reaching its height. This is the season for it. Expansion joints of concrete roads are being treated to new tar or filler and that already in the joints is becoming fluid enough under the heat of the sun to splatter and splash. Macadam roads are being given new surfaces in which tar is used as a binder. To some extent the same is true of asphalt roads. Then there is the dirt road which is getting its annual coating of oil.

All of this is quite essential to providing the motorist with roads that befit his advanced position in the world of transportation. Few disagree with the essentiality of the work. That, however, is small consolation when the car goes into the garage at night spotted with tar or a gummy mass of oily dust or dirt.

Three Things Are Important.

There are three things that the car owner can do about the situation. For one he can avoid the freshly oiled or tarred roads if he is of a mind to take this radical course. Alternate routes often are available where main roads are being repaired or resurfaced at this time. In many States the highway department sends out warnings.

Indiana, for instance, inaugurated such a service this year. The State, following the example of many others, gives prior notice of any oiling operation on the 809 miles of highway which it intends to treat during the summer.

The practice is an indication of the variation in the demands of motorists. Many insist that roads be kept open during repairs, with the result that the work of repair or resurfacing is considerably slowed up. Workmen are considerably handicapped by passing traffic. On the other hand, many other car owners insist upon notice of repair work of this character that they may avoid it wherever possible.

Many declare that it is not necessary to avoid the freshly oiled or tarred highway, thus opening up a second course of procedure to the car owner with an aversion to marring the appearance of his machine. It depends very largely, according to some authorities, on the manner of driving over such a surface.

Oil will not splatter even though freshly laid if it is driven over slowly. Neither will calcium chloride, another substance used in preventing dust. Nor will the tar used as a binder for macadam surfaces fleck the exterior of the car if the motorist proceeds over it cautiously and carefully. The effect of these substances on the exterior of the car is directly proportionate to the speed.

Other Motorists Are Factor.

Of course, the motorist may drive very slowly and carefully and still suffer if other users of the road are inconsiderate. The car traveling slowly may be fairly deluged by oil or tar thrown up by another machine passing at high speed.

Fast driving usually is not necessary under the circumstances, for such stretches of highway are not long and the time lost in traveling over them is insignificant. This is held to be especially true of the freshly surfaced macadam highway. Another point to be borne in mind in connection with high speed driving over oiled surfaces is that it may be exceptionally dangerous. Oil presents a perfect skidding surface under proper conditions and knowledge of the rudiments of safety requires that it be treated with respect.

Highway officials declare that a few days is adequate time for the absorption of oil used on dirt roads or for the "setting" of tar used as a binder or filler on other types of highway.

The case is not entirely hopeless, of course, even if the car is affected by one of these sticky, hardening substances. The removal of tar is not a pleasant task, but it can be done and done effectively.

Every home has its remedy right in the refrigerator. It is plain butter or lard. Of course, there are numerous prepared substances designed to remove tar. Many of them are excellent and inexpensive and some offer the virtue of being easier to use. But, generally speaking, none does a better job than butter or lard. Eucalyptus oil or kerosene also are effective. The kerosene is better to use than gasoline for the reason that it has not the high volatility and using the gasoline even in the open air is not safe if one smokes while at work.

Will Not Dissolve Paint.

In general, one should choose an oily or greasy substance, for this will act as a solvent for the tar but will not dissolve the paint. The frequent use of grease or oil on paint, however, will tend to soften it.

The tar, however, does no great harm to the car's finish, and its removal is dependent almost entirely on its impairment of the appearance. For this reason, experts on finishes state that there is no need to worry about a moderate amount of tar being deposited on the underside of the fenders, because removing it probably would result in scraping off a considerable amount of the enamel and the metal would be exposed to rust. The use of kerosene or gasoline may leave the car's finish streaky and lifeless. This is especially true of the fenders or wheels which are likely to have been enameled rather than finished in a lacquer.

The point to remember is tackling the task of cleaning the car of tar or oil is to start it immediately upon reaching home. Either substance comes off more readily and with the expense of less energy if it is not allowed to harden. Even if it has hardened, putting the car out in the sun on a torrid day will help soften it again.

In applying the butter or one of the special preparations, a soft cloth should be used, and it should be generously spread with the cleansing substance, whatever it is. From the start the car owner may count upon the job calling for a brisk rubbing. There is no substitute for plain energy in this car cleaning task, just as in the case of applying a wax polish.

In the main, the tragedy of tar is one that the car owner can avert by dodging the road so treated or by driving carefully over it. And if he does not avert the tragedy he can ameliorate it by getting busy quickly.

* * * *

The hitch-hiker is at it again. Even in those parts of the country where he—or she—has been theoretically legislated out of existence as an irritant and danger to traffic—he is to be found thumbing his way through the summer.

The hitch-hiker is quite a problem to motorists and to motor vehicle authorities. As far as the motorist is concerned, his impulse is to be helpful to the person who wants a lift. Yet he always is troubled over the possible display of gratitude on the part of his prospective guest. Hitch-hikers by no means have proved themselves always to be courteous, gracious guests. Yet in a majority of cases they probably will turn out to be such. So the motorist is up against the problem of trying to make a decision that will be fair to himself and to the prospective passenger. Either way, he knows it may turn out to be the wrong decision.

From the motor vehicle official's point of view, the hitch-hiker is a nuisance and a danger in many cases. Standing out in the highway, he sometimes blocks traffic, forces it to slow up, or to swerve dangerously to another lane. Now the motor vehicle authority has the task of devising ways of moving traffic smoothly and safely. The hitch-hiker, by the pursuit of the wrong methods, makes this task harder.

But not all motor vehicle authorities are in favor of summarily chasing the hitch-hiker to cover. One such official is Robbins B. Stoeckel, of Connecticut. Rather than put a ban on hitch-hiking, Mr. Stoeckel would try to educate him to use discretion and intelligence—to get what rides he can, but to keep from becoming an annoyance to traffic.

The question in all its ramifications is up again. Any motorist who has any ideas as to a satisfactory answer will find a ready group of listeners among his fellow drivers and State officials.

* * * *

It is the "used car business" not the "used car problem." That is the point made by the authors of an authoritative book dealing with used car marketing.

Considerable pains are taken in the early part of the volume to point out the poor psychology of attaching the word "problem" to the used car. It has had a tendency to make everyone feel badly about it, but do nothing to solve it. The authors deplore the attitude of ultilitarianism.

The manner in which the point is made impels one to apply it to other aspects of motordom. The parking "problem," for one. Now every one talks about the parking problem. Save in isolated instances, however, no one seems to be able to do anything about it. Another evidence that the psychologic effect of "problem" is bad.

It is difficult to find parking space just where the individual car owner wants it. But, just the same, millions of car owners do park their cars daily on public thoroughfares.

Traffic, also, is looked upon as a "problem." There is, no doubt, room for betterment in the traffic situation. Yet, even with "problem" attached to it, trafic seems to be muddling through.

Apparently, there is a chance to do motordom a service by offering a psychologically superior synonym for "problem."

* * * *

In that official analysis of accidents which Massachusetts made to determine the typical driver and typical victim in mishaps, there was one interesting reflection upon typical cars. It was that the car which the typical driver was operating was equipped with two-wheel brakes "in perfect condition."

Because four-wheel brakes have been so much talked of during the last five years, the average motorist is inclined to believe that two-wheel brake cars are as extinct as square dances on Broadway. Yet, Massachusetts discovers that it is this brake system which is typical in accidents.

* * * *

"I couldn't see," the excuse many a motorist offers when his blindness due to glaring headlights or the sun leads to an accident, is not a valid one. At least, not according to a court decision recently handed down in California.

It was ruled that the motorist's inability to see the highway in front of him should have been his cue to stop until the glare of the other man's headlights had passed. Even traveling slowly, one is likely to severely injure the pedestrian who may be walking along the country highway at night. So, when the motorist can not see he should stop.

* * * *

Authorities concerned with seeing that trucks do not cause undue damage to the highways built for every one are pointing out these days that the distribution of weight on such a vehicle counts just as much as seeing that it is within the legal limit. In many cases, the gross load is not above the maximum limit but the manner in which it is placed upon the vehicle puts too large a proportion on one axle. From the standpoint of protecting the highway, poor distribution amounts to overloading.

* * * *

When you have run off the edge of the road, don't make it worse by trying to swerve back onto it at once. Slow down and pick a smooth spot, thus avoiding the chance of a serious mishap.

Girl's Death Revives Egyptian Curse Tale

Havant, England, July 12 (A.P.).—Dasia Cooper drowned in a pond here where her father had thrown the hand of an Egyptian mummy and the "Egyptian curse" mongers are busy again.

The girl's mother died shortly after the death of the father. She regarded the mummy's hand as a curse on the family and it was at her suggestion that it was thrown into the pond. The father, a British naval officer, brought the grewsome relic from Egypt.

Highest Institute Built on Mt. Rosa

Observatory Named After Mother of Present King of Italy.

Monte Rosa, Italy, July 12 (A.P.).—The highest scientific institute in the world is situated on Mount Rosa, and belongs to Italy.

On the Gnifetti point of the mountain, 4,559 meters high, rises the Regina Margherita Observatory, named after the mother of the present King of Italy, Victor Emmanuel.

The difficulties in building were enormous. Materials were carried on the backs of mules to a certain level. Then men carried the materials on their backs for six hours over ice and rock.

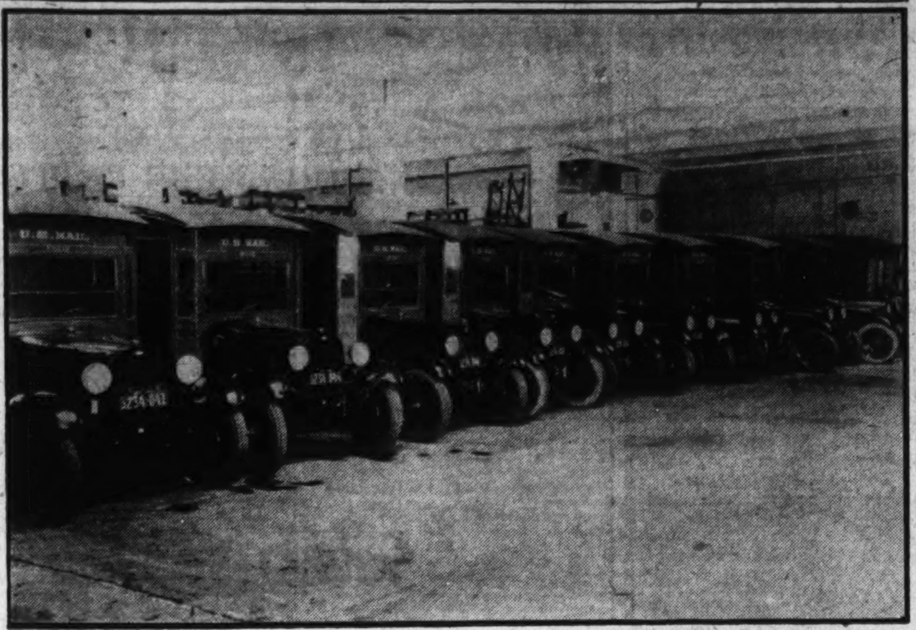
A building of four rooms and one of the most magnificent terraces in the world results.

The institute serves for both meteorological and physiological observations.

Polish Opera Closes.

Warsaw, July 12 (A.P.).—The National Opera in Warsaw has closed after a discouraging season, with small chance of reopening in the fall. The steadily growing deficit caused the government to withdraw its contribution, leaving the city unable to shoulder the burden alone.

TO AID IN MAIL DELIVERY



Portion of a fleet of 800 Ford trucks recently delivered to the Postoffice Department.

SAFETY CONFERENCE REPORTS FINDINGS

Uniform Traffic Laws and Best Use of Streets and Roads Needed.

LOSS IS $2,000,000,000

Traffic difficulties of the cities and urban districts generally of the United States are similar, it is found by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, and likewise the problems of the suburban or metropolitan areas are closely alike. These ills arise largely from the fact that modern vehicular traffic is being handled on systems of streets or roads that were designed for the requirements of ten, twenty or more years ago.

Uniformity of State traffic laws and municipal ordinances, and the most efficient possible use of existing streets and roads, is pointed out by the conference as promising the most effective results in removing serious phases of the traffic troubles. Permanent relief, however, requires a systematic study of traffic conditions, and in many cases a rearrangement and readjustment of streets and roads.

The conference favors the formation of local traffic commissions, composed of public officials and citizens, acting with engineering assistance, for the purpose of making studies of conditions and recommendations for their improvement. These studies and recommendations, the conference indicates, should be based on data gained through traffic surveys and such surveys should be kept up to date to meet changing conditions.

Eight Causes Found.

Traffic difficulties of the cities, and also of many of the metropolitan areas, are found by the conference in substance to be due primarily to eight general causes:

1. Lack of a common plan of highway improvement upon which all agencies responsible for road betterments can devote concerted action.

2. Absence of centralized authority and responsibility for road improvement, due largely to division of authority. Under these conditions the development of a satisfactory highway system has been found in most communities to be difficult.

3. Reconstruction of the principal arterial routes which were originally built for light vehicular traffic.

4. Existing arterial routes between the cities and other expanding centers of population and traffic in the counties do not provide a sufficient number of main thoroughfares for the proper distribution of traffic.

5. Tendency of main traveled roads to converge and unite as they approach the central sections of cities, and creating serious problems of congestion.

6. Narrow surfaces on various sections of main arterial highways, and other obstructions to the free movement of traffic, such as grade crossings, bridges and double parking.

7. Inadequately improved sections of main arterial highways and absence of improved connections on important routes, resulting in partially disconnected systems of highways, and uneconomic, indirect movements of traffic.

8. Physical obstructions, such as rivers, railroad yards and industrial plants, which prevent direct routes and connections.

All Face Same Problem.

Almost every city in the country, it is found, is faced with a problem of dealing with a traffic condition within their own bounds and of securing attention to the question in the nearby suburban areas, frequently in another political jurisdiction. For this reason it is pointed out that the governmental agencies in the cities and their surrounding suburban districts that have jurisdiction over highways and highway traffic can with advantage cooperate in the establishment of a general highway development plan, and in carrying the plan into execution when finished.

In its consideration of the matter the conference has found that an adequate study of a municipal area and its suburban districts requires a period of years and engineering guidance in order to observe the effect that the execution of a plan has on the distribution of traffic, and the efficiency with which it is served by a modern highway system.

Regulation alone will not solve the traffic problem, in the view of the conference, but long-range planning is necessary to relieve existing conditions of congestion and prevent future ones.

Coordinated Design Needed.

A sound city plan is not a haphazard performance of designing streets, parks and other necessities, but a coordinated design adjusted to the requirements of future expansion. In most cities new subdivisions are springing up and crowding closer together. With the annual increase in the number of automobiles in use, the parking question is worrying the cities and towns more and more every year. But traffic regulations, essential as they are, do not, it is pointed out, produce more and wider streets, and do not stop the increase in the number of automobiles.

Of 24,000,000 passenger automobiles registered in 1929, about 18,000,000 were centered in and around cities. The conference estimates that the blockade of congestion is costing in time and business lost a sum of $2,000,000,000 a year.

Cooperation of State, county and city authorities in making thorough studies of traffic conditions, and planning to prevent fresh traffic troubles and congestion in the future, is pointed out by the conference as a pressing need.

Traffic commissions, acting under official direction, and composed where necessary of representatives of more than one political jurisdiction, is one of the practical means through which the conference believes the problem can be effectively approached and handled.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
NEAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

Alding, of Iceland, Peeving Denmark

No Invitation Received by Nation for the 1,000th Anniversary.

Copenhagen, July 12 (A.P.).—relations have developed between Denmark and Iceland over the failure of the Icelandic Parliment to invite representatives of Denmark to the festival marking the 1,000th anniversary of the Icelandic Parliament.

In 1918 Iceland obtained independence from Denmark and the Danish press takes the view that the little Northern island kingdom does not show proper gratitude for the years of beneficent reign.

Denmark has also been annoyed at a bill passed by the Iceland Alding providing that negotiations "be immediately opened with Denmark for the return of various Icelandic manuscripts now in the possession of Danish libraries and archives."

French Film Censors Want Sound Apparatus

Paris, July 12 (A.P.).—France's film censors have asked the government for $10,000 with which to buy sound apparatus for the censorship studio.

The censors now must visit the various film concerns to pass upon "lispies."

Ice Problem Solved By Candied Wings

Taffy Surface Prevents Subtemperature Formation.

Langley Field, Va., July 12 (A.P.).—Candy coated airplane wings, in the opinion of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, are the solution to the baffling problem of ice formation.

Flight tests have been augmented by an investigation with a refrigerated wind tunnel, and the best results in ice prevention have been shown by a "taffy" layer of boiled sirup.

Oils, waxes, greases and paints, which were insoluble in water, were found to be ineffective in eliminating the ice hazard. Molasses and glycerin were too soft and blew away from wing surfaces.

Compounds believed to hold the greatest promise included boiled solutions of sugar, glucose, honey and sirup which are applied while hot and allowed to harden in a thin coat on the wings.

The sirup coating entirely prevented all formations of ice from zero to four degrees below.

Your New Ford Deserves Clean Oil

The PUROLATOR, the Oil Filter for your new Ford, prevents motor wear by removing from the oil—and holding—all the harmful grit, dirt, metal particles and hard carbon which would otherwise result in costly wear to pistons, cylinder walls and bearings.

Your new Ford deserves this protection—deserves the clean, clear oil that the PUROLATOR will give it.

Install a PUROLATOR *now* when your Ford is new. It insures the smooth, sweet running qualities of your motor, lengthens its life and eliminates the necessity for frequently draining your crank case—*at a very nominal cost.*

And after you install the PUROLATOR, don't forget to have it recartridged every 8,000 miles—for that will keep it in running order, *always.*

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THE OIL FILTER ON YOUR MOTOR CAR
L. S. JULLIEN, Inc.
1443 P St. N.W.
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19.6 Per Cent Gain In Fords Reported

3,904 New Passenger Cars Registered Here in Five Months of 1930.

Registration of new Ford passenger cars in District of Columbia up to June 1 of this year showed an increase of 19.6 per cent over the number registered in the corresponding period of last year, according to the Ford Motor Co. This is exclusive of trucks and commercial cars.

There were 3,904 new Ford passenger cars registered in the first five months of this year, compared with 3,263 in the first five months of 1929.

Of the total number of cars of all makes registered 43.7 per cent were Fords.

35,127,398 AUTOS IN WORLD JAN. 1

Increase in Vehicles Over 1929 Is Reported as 3,092,826.

26,653,450 IN THE U. S.

Passenger automobiles, motor trucks and motor buses throughout the world on January 1 of this year totaled 35,127,398, an increase of 3,092,826 vehicles, or 9 per cent, over the total number registered at the beginning of 1929, according to Charles F. Baldwin, assistant chief, automotive division, Department of Commerce.

Of this total, 26,653,450 are credited to the United States, more than three times the number of motor vehicles registered in all foreign and noncontiguous countries.

Assuming a world population of 1,494,000,000, the department's census shows 1 automobile registered to every 55 persons, reducing the ratio of a year ago, when it was 1 to every 61 persons.

Ownership of automobiles in the United States is shown to be far in advance of that of any other country with 1 automobile to every 4.5 persons. This compares with 1 automobile to every 216 persons outside of the United States.

Tied for Second Place.

Canada and New Zealand are known by the department's statement to be tied for second place in ratio of automobiles to total population with one automobile for every eight persons. Austria is shown third with one automobile for every ten persons, followed by Monaco, where the registration shows one motor vehicle for every sixteen inhabitants.

Yemen, in southwestern Arabia, is shown by the report to have only 1 car registered for every 104,166 persons; Ethiopia has one for every 17,781, while the ratio for Afghanistan is shown to be one for every 17,778.

Seventy-eight per cent of all passenger cars and 62 per cent of all motor vehicles registered through the world are credited to the United States. France is shown second in total registration, followed by England and Canada.

The sultanate of Oman, in southeastern Arabia, and Bermuda are tied for last place with ten automobiles each.

Means Economic Progress.

"The tremendous increase in the number of automobiles operated throughout the world during the last few years, one of the most striking developments of modern civilization, can easily be translated into terms of economic progress," according to Mr. Baldwin.

"The slow-moving conveyance of yesterday has been supplanted by the mobile efficient and sturdy motor vehicle and the movements of men and commodities have been expedited to a degree impossible under other conditions," he said.

"This far-flung fleet of more than 35,000,000 automobiles is not only contributive to the world's material progress, it is making necessary the building of better roads and enabling the peoples of the world to meet and know each other."

On the basis of reliable official and unofficial reports, the Department of Commerce estimates that 78.4 per cent of all motor vehicles registered throughout the world are of American origin. Passenger cars are shown by the department to account for 89.9 per cent of world registration; buses, 62.53, and trucks, 81.59. Outside of the continental United States the department shows the corresponding percentages of 53.5, 49.2, and 48.7.

Most Are Americans.

"Because of the relatively greater production and exportation of automobiles in the United States than in any other country of the world, it is only natural that a predominant share of automobiles throughout the world should be of American origin," Mr. Baldwin said.

The current census of world motor vehicles registrations shows that one-half of all such vehicles in foreign countries are of American origin, he said, "a fact which indicates forcibly the tremendous development of American export trade in automobiles, a development which has caused the exported percentage of our domestic car output to increase from 7 to 11 per cent between 1921 and 1929 and the similar percentage of our commercial vehicle production to gain from 11 to 43 per cent during the same period."

World motorization is no longer a prophecy for the future, but a reality of the present, according to Mr. Baldwin. The doctrine of motor transportation, he stated, has found acceptance in Afghanistan, the Congo, Madagascar, Oman, Tonga, as well as in the larger and more highly developed countries of the world.

SPARK PLUG CHANGE IS OFTEN ADVISABLE

Weather Conditions Should Guide Motorists as to Shift Frequency.

STUDY OF CHART URGED

The following nontechnical pointer should be of interest to many motorists and of particular interest and value to those bus and truck drivers who constantly operate their vehicles under extreme conditions.

If you drive extremely slow most of the time; if most of your driving is in city traffic; or under conditions where your engine has little chance to warm up real well, you may experience poor engine performance, due to missing. Don't blame this on your car, but make sure it is not due to soot in the spark plugs. If such is the case the remedy is to use "hotter" plugs.

On the other hand, if you drive extremely fast most of the time; if your engine operates practically all the time under "unusually hot" conditions, such as those due to climbing steep hills or carrying heavy loads, you may experience poor performance through the engine losing power, sometimes back firing. This may be due to the fact that the spark plug insulator becomes red hot and fires the gasoline mixture prematurely. This is called preignition and is remedied by using a "cooler" plug.

In this day of modern engines, the motorist, truck or bus driver should remember that no one type or make of spark plug will give good service under all conditions. The spark plugs that originally come in your engine are designed to meet average operating conditions only.

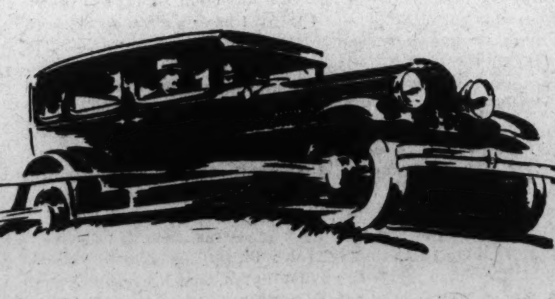
While it is possible to make three or four different types of spark plugs applicable for a number of motors, maximum performance can be obtained only through consulting the manufacturer's "heat range" chart and using the exact type plug designed to meet the particular extreme operating condition.

9 BIG REASONS why the Willys Six is the best car for the money

72 MILES AN HOUR—easily and comfortably sustained.
48 MILES AN HOUR IN SECOND GEAR—for alert pick-up.
65 HORSEPOWER—most powerful car in its price class.
SMOOTHNESS—engine rubber insulated against vibration; counter-balanced crankshaft.
GASOLINE ECONOMY—particularly at fast cruising speeds.
GREATER RIDING COMFORT—four two-way hydraulic shock eliminators.
GREATER SAFETY—internal four-wheel brakes, fully enclosed.
GREATER BEAUTY—trim, modern lines; harmonious colors.
GREATER LUXURY—roomy interiors; rich broadcloth upholstery.

WILLYS SIXES *and* EIGHTS

WILLYS SIX PRICES FROM $695 to $850. Willys Eight, $1245 to $1395. Prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio.



The new Willys Eight—modern style, brilliant action

The 120-inch wheelbase of the new Willys Eight, and the over-all chassis length of 166⅝ inches, have given the designers unusual freedom in creating a car of graceful, sweeping lines and of maximum roominess. With a straight eight engine that develops 80 horsepower and produces a speed of more than 75 miles an hour in high and 48 miles an hour in second gear, the new Willys Eight meets every speed, acceleration and power demand of modern motoring.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
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J. A. SWAN, Jr., CO., Culpeper, Va.
GAITHERSBURG MOTOR CO., Gaithersburg, Md.
AMISSVILLE GARAGE, Amissville, Va.
H. S. LOWE, Brandywine, Md.

WORK'S BRIDGE

♠10-8-7-4
♥6
♦J-4-2
♣K-9-7-6-4

West: ♠Q-J ♥K-Q-9-4 ♦A-Q-10-9 ♣Q-10-8
North / West / East / Dealer / South
East: ♠K-5-3-2 ♥J-10-8-7 ♦3 (-3-2 ♣5-3

♠A-9-6
♥A-5
♦K-8-7-6-5
♣A-J-2

534

South started the above Contract hand with a bid of one No Trump; he had three points over the minimum 13-count, and four suits stopped. Holding that strength his bid would have been sound with only three suits stopped, provided the unstopped suit was not a worthless singleton. West doubled, North passed and East answered the double by calling three Hearts instead of two to show length in the suit. South passed and West bid four Hearts.

Had the hand been played in Auction, the first three declarations would have been the same; but East would have obtained the contract with a bid of only two Hearts.

There was no suit that South was particularly anxious to lead; but the major which East and West had not bid seemed to be the best selection. He started with the Spade Ace (playing against a suit contract, he would not lead low from a suit headed by an Ace.)

Knowing from South's Ace lead that East held the King, and seeing Queen-Jack in dummy, North did not want to have the Spades continued; so he played the Four. But Declarer did want Spades continued, so he cleverly disguised the fact that North was not signaling by playing his Five.

As far as South knew, North might have the Trey or Deuce, or both, and be starting a signal so that he could cash the King of Spades; South therefore led another Spade to trick 2, West played the Queen, North the Seven and East's King won. Declarer could be quite sure that if he permitted West's Queen to win and then led a trump, the adverse Ace would win and, seeing that a continuation of Spades was hopeless, the adversaries would shift to Clubs and save game by taking two Club tricks, a Heart and a Spade.

Inferring from South's No Trump bid that he had the King of Diamonds, Declarer overtook his own Spade trick, although it left two Spades in the East hand which would have to be ruffed in dummy or be lost. To trick 3 East led a Diamond. South played small and dummy's Queen won by finesse. Of course this play would have cost a trick and the Declarer would have been two down if the King of Diamonds had been held by North; but as it afforded practically the only chance for game, it was sound.

When the Queen of Diamonds won, it was simple to lead the Ace of Diamonds from dummy and discard a losing Club from East's hand (thereby limiting the Club loss to one trick), and after that to lead a Heart. The remaining play needs no description, as it is evident that Declarer's clever management of the hand won his game.

OUR WEEKLY TOPIC.

Technically a card is "exposed" when an adversary of the Declarer: (a) leads or plays out of turn; (b) leads or plays two or more cards simultaneously; (c) drops a card face upward on the table, or holds one so that his partner sees any portion of its face; (d) mentions any card as being in his own or his partner's hand. The Closed Hand does not "expose" a card in any case; i. e., he is not penalized for showing any or all of his 13 cards.

When a card is exposed, it must be left face up on the table and the Declarer may call it whenever it is the owners' turn to lead or play; by "call it" is meant that the Declarer may direct him to play that particular card. The Declarer, however, has no right to call the card to be played on a trick after the owner has played some other card on that trick legally; nor can the owner be stopped from playing it legally if he desires to do so (a "legal" play being one which is in turn and does not cause a revoke). If the Declarer calls the card and it can not be played without causing a revoke, the owner ignores the call and makes a legal play of his own selection.

The following words of the law seem to create considerable misunderstanding; "Until played, Declarer may call an exposed card any number of times." For some reason it seems impossible for the average player to grasp what is meant by the wording. It simply means that if Declarer calls the card and the owner refuses to play it (because he has to follow suit), the Declarer may call it again, either at the owner's next turn to play, or later. Should there be a second refusal, Declarer may make a third call, and so on.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Magnesium Cancer Link Is Indicated

Lack of It in Soil May Cause Disease, View of Scientist.

Paris, July 12 (A.P.).—Presence of magnesium in the soil of a district may have something to do with preventing cancer in persons who live there.

That is the conclusion which may be drawn from a paper by a French scientist, Henri Robinet, which tends to show that cancer is more prevalent in parts of the country where magnesium is lacking from the soil. The paper was read before the French Academy of Medicine by Prof. Pierre Delbet.

Prof. Delbet's studies have lead him to believe that many ailments of an intestinal and nervous character are atttributable to a deficiency of magnesium.

Movie Advertising Censorship Agitated

Sydney, July 12 (A.P.).—Australian reformers have started a movement for a censorship of movie posters and newspaper advertisements.

The reformers assert the posters are many times worse than the films they advertise.

Kid Crooning Contest.

Milton R. Baker, manager of Station WMAL, yesterday announced a crooners' contest for boys under 17 years of age living in Washington or vicinity to determine who is the champion kid crooner.

Will Osborne will award a special prize. The winner also will be invited to broadcast over WMAL.

Any boy, age 10 to 16, may enter the contest by applying at the studio, 712 Eleventh street, where his name will be registered and he will be given an identification card. All eligible youthful singers will be admitted to the Earle Theater as guests of Will Osborne.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

IT is hard to realize they have been going this long, but tonight marks the 250th Atwater Kent Hour to be presented. The concerts were inaugurated October 4, 1925, and have been given every Sunday since.

Recalling the mechanical difficulties of those days, Washington heard only a portion of the first program because of line trouble. Mr. Kent spoke that night, modestly, as usual, but said that his Sunday evening concerts would be restricted to artists and organizations regarded as the most exceptional in their respective spheres.

He made good his promise amply, and in doing so, did more than any other man to break down the prejudices of great artists against appearing over the radio. Walter Damrosch was subsequently another crusader along this line and a mighty important one, but Mr. Kent really broke the ice.

ONLY rarely, however, is he himself heard over the air. This may be explained by the fact he is from Calvin Coolidge's native State. In the beginning, it was practically impossible to get him to talk over the air or any place else.

This brings to mind an incident at one of the Hoover radio conferences during an open discussion. Mr. Hoover asked if Mr. Kent was present.

The latter was sitting with Tom Shipp, if we remember correctly. At any rate there was a great craning of necks for even then Mr. Kent was a celebrity in the radio world and folks wanted to see what he looked like.

Mr. Kent's face, however, became very red and he slid down in his seat and Secretary Hoover never did know of his presence.

RUMORS that have been afloat for some time, doubtless caused by his changing from the NBC to Columbia, that Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, is receiving an honorarium of generous proportions for his radio talks on business topics, are denied by Harry C. Butcher, Washington representative of Columbia.

"Dr. Klein doesn't get a dime from Columbia for his talks," Mr. Butcher declared. "He has been speaking over our network every week since September 8, 1929, entirely without compensation."

"A recent telegraphic check-up revealed the fact that more than 50 stations are carrying his addresses which we believe to be the largest network of any regular speaker in the United States."

SO bless us if old Joe Cook isn't going to be on the radio next Thursday (RCA Hour—9 p. m), for the first time in two years. Joe will give a few advance hints of what his new musical picture "Rain or Shine," adapted from his show, will be like. Also he will tell some of the funny stories.

To which he might add this one which we believe has never been printed about him. It seems some years ago, Joe was coming to Washington to play a theatrical engagement when his wife made some remark about the difficulty of taking care of children.

"Not hard at all," the Hoosier comedian retorted, "women just make a big job out of it." To prove his statement, he volunteered to take his little boy with him to Washington that night.

"I'll show you how easy it is," was his parting remark at home but when it came to undressing the youngster in the sleeper, Joe found himself afraid to undertake the task for fear he might not be able to get him dressed again in the morning.

Nor did he get undressed the next night, or the next. According to Joe, the poor kid really didn't have his clothes off for the entire week's stay in the Capital.

THE Sunday evening radio menu could be considerably brightened up after 9:30 o'clock, in the opinion of D. B. R., a contributor to this column.

"After that hour there is really little left to listen to excepting terrible church services and Russian music," he observes. "After people have had an opportunity to either attend service at church and when church services have been going all day on the radio, I think there might be a little diversion for the Sunday evening listeners. I, for one, would like to have a first-class dance orchestra put on."

THERE is a possibility the Swiss yodellers heard from WCCO, Minneapolis, via WMAL, every Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock, may be Swedes for apparently they are local products.

"This quartet has worked for WCCO for three years," E. H. Gammons, vice president of the Minneapolis station, said in reply to an inquiry about them for The Post. "Their yodelling is exceptionally good. They started it more or less by accident a year or so ago, singing one yodel number, and it made such a hit that they not only have scoured all over the country looking for more yodels, but have arrangements made of other numbers so they can give yodels in them."

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JULY 13.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

9:30 a. m.—Springtime.
10:00 a. m.—Musical program.
11:00 a. m.—Services from First Congregational Church, the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor.
12:00 noon.—Birthdays.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,400 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Morning service, Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Greek Bible Students Association.
7:31 p. m.—Virginia Rowell and Robert Stewart.
7:55 p. m.—Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Ethel West's recital.
9:30 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10:00 p. m.—Sacred musicale.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Tone pictures.
8:30 a. m.—Children's hour.
11:30 a. m.—American Pro-Art String Quartet.
12:00 noon—Pilgrims.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p. m.—Roxy Symphony Concert.
2:00 p. m.—Works of Great Composers.
3:00 p. m.—The National Sunday Forum, featuring Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
4:00 p. m.—Sabbath Reveries.
5:00 p. m.—Catholic hour.
6:00 p. m.—Mystery House.
6:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
7:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour, featuring James Melton, tenor.
8:45 p. m.—In the Time of Roses.
9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
10:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00-10:00 a. m.—"Watch Tower Service."
11:30-11:45 a. m.—International Broadcast.
1:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
1:30 p. m.—Ballad Hour.
2:00 p. m.—Paul Tremaine Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
4:00-5:00 p. m.—Evensong Service From the National Episcopal Cathedral; Rev. Walter Lowrie, formerly rector of American Church, Rome, Italy.
5:30 p. m.—Globe Trotter.
6:00 p. m.—String Symphony.
6:30 p. m.—The Round Towners; Male Quartet.
6:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein. "The New Business of Refrigeration."
7:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, organist, assisted by Mrs. Crawford and Paul Small, tenor.
7:30 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45 p. m.—Chic Sale.
8:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air; National High School Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Mayhew Lake and His Band.
9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour From Buffalo.
11:00 p. m.—Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne.

(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:30—Maj. Bowes' Family.
7:30—Choral Orchestra.
8:00—"Our Government."
8:15—Half hour concert.
8:45—In Time of Roses.
9:15—Champions' Orchestra.
9:45—Seth Parker.
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

5:30—Globe Trotter.
6:00—Columbia String Symphony.
6:30—Round Towners.
6:45—Dr. Klein.
7:00—Jesse Crawford.
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:45—Chick Sale.
8:00—Theater of Air.
9:00—Mayhew Lake's Band.
9:30—Around the Samovar.
10:00—Observer; Back Home hour.
11:00—Coral Islanders; Ann Leaf, organist.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Scores; El Tango.
6:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra.
7:00—Melodies by mixed quartet.
7:15—Spanish melodies.
7:30—Goldman Band.
8:45—Shakespearean hour.
9:45—South Sea Islanders, native string music.
10:15—Nocturne Instrumental Trio.
10:30—Reminiscences by male quartet.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100.

5:30—Concert.
8:15—Orchestra; studio recital.
10:00—Atlantic City on Parade.

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1,060.

6:00—Reveries; Elsa Baklor.
7:00—Baltimoreans.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.

8:00—The Hit Review; Scores.
8:30—Wizard; organist.
9:15—Serenaders.
10:00—The Merry Madcaps.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

5:15—Maids; orchestra; choir.
7:00—String Quartet.
8:00—Variety; concert; organ.
9:00—Life stories; Playhouse.
10:30—Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:00—Opera story.
7:00—Orchestras; variety.
8:45—Orchestra; concert; variety.
10:30—Historical; Novelesque; orchestra.

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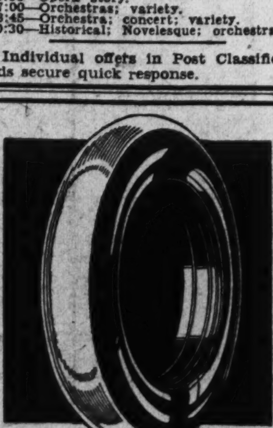

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For the Sabbath

11 a. m.—(WOL) Service from First Congregational Church.

11 a. m.—(WJSV) Service from Fourth Presbyterian Church.

11:30 a. m.—(WMAL) Sir Oswald Mosley, former member of the MacDonald Cabinet.

2 p. m.—(WRC) Works of Great Composers—Schubert program.

2:30 p. m.—(WMAL) Ahmed Moursi, Secretary of the Egyptian Legation.

4 p. m.—(WMAL) Evensong Service from Washington Episcopal Cathedral.

5 p. m.—(WRC) Catholic Hour.

8:15 p. m.—(WRC) 250th Atwater Kent Radio Hour, James Melton, tenor, in all-Herbert program.

9 p. m.—(WMAL) National High School Orchestra.

10:15 p. m.—(WRC) Sam Herman, xylophonist.

11 p. m.—(WMAL) Readings by David Ross, accompanied by Coral Islanders.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

THREE RECIPES FOR VEGETABLE SOUPS.

(American Red Cross.)

Vegetable soup—Take one cup each of chopped carrots, turnips, celery and fresh spinach (or half a cup of canned spinach). Add to them enough water to cover and cook slowly about two hours or until the vegetables are quite soft, adding water as evaporation takes place. Strain and press juice through a fine strainer. This rule should make two cups of soup.

Vegetable soup—Prepare in the same manner, boil until the vegetables are quite soft, then press about half the pulp through a seive and add it to the juice, thus producing a fairly thick soup.

Vegetable soup—Prepare vegetables in the same way and boil until vegetables are soft; serve unstrained.

Italy May Publish Garibaldi's Writings

Rome, July 12 (A.P.).—A national edition of the published writings of Giuseppe Garibaldi, father of Italian national unity, was proposed in a bill introduced in the Chamber of Deputies. Under it the government would bear the publishing expense.

Listeners Become Critics

Abe and David's Music.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: The best music that has been heard this year is the old-fashioned orchestra of "Uncle Abe and David," playing the old-fashioned tunes. Violins, guitars, banjos or whatever they are, the orchestra is tip-top and suits me.

I wish there was more of it or some night these musicians would give us a concert of their own.

OLD TIMER.

For Better Programs.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I agree with and join in the protest regarding the "Slumber Hour" in particular. One can not but regret that WRC does not dispense with some of the horrid jazz between 10 and 11 p. m. and give us weary listeners (weary from so much jazz) a chance to hear Slumber Hour man more often than twice a week.

One notices a decided letdown in programs from WRC. So many errors in programs are quite annoying and causes listeners to miss many good things.

Hoping for better programs.

M. L. COLLINS.

King's Speech Time Puzzles.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: The newspapers surely had a royal holiday with the various times they announced for King George when he spoke last Tuesday morning. First, the notice said the king would be heard at 6 o'clock in the morning, and then the night before the speech the evening papers said 7:10 o'clock. How come?

D. D. R.

The first press bulletin from the broadcasting companies scheduled the speech for 6:10 a. m., which was printed in The Post Monday morning. There came along a correction Monday afternoon, moving the time back to 6 a. m., which The Post printed in its street edition Monday night and the regular edition Tuesday morning.

As it really worked out, the King spoke at 6:09 a. m. RADIO EDITOR.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"CANCER."

IF July 13 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Sunday's desired peace and rest should not be disturbed on this date by any exterior or invisible forces. Those who are interested in occult matters will be able to make interesting tests and investigations. A very relaxing time.

The child born on this July 13 will have musical and artistic ability; a fair amount of imagination, and considerable refinement and sentiment. It will be quiet, unassuming; agreeable and sociable. It will be self-reliant and able to interest and amuse itself.

You have a very sensitive nature which is both a blessing and a curse to you. You quickly sense right and wrong atmospheres. You "know" intuitively, without being told things. You are sometimes called uncanny, and you doubtless have a slight psychic gift. It will only add to your discomfort to try to develop your so-called second sight. You are highly approbative, and always yearn for the sympathy of others. You fear ridicule or disapproval very much, and this in itself prevents you from trying your wings, and binds you closely to clan or sect. When someone has hurt your feelings, do not always think a wing is broken; it may be only a bruised feather after all!

You greatly respect age and custom and tend to become very conservative. You also allow your superstitions to stand foolishly in your way, and your common sense should overcome them. Your tact is one of your saving graces, as you do and say many things, which demand the utmost diplomacy. As you seek world-wide approval, it is only natural that you seek fame and public recognition. You can display grim determination, and you will suffer extremely before you will give up. You are very loyal in regard to your ties and duties, and never betray a confidence. Your surroundings greatly affect you, and you find it difficult to be contented or happy without at least part of life's luxuries.

Successful people born July 13:

James Aldrich, New York poet and editor.

Nathan B. Forrest, Confederate general.

Roger Wolcott, Governor of Massachusetts.

Mary E. Wooley, educator.

Robert Bridge, editor, "Scribners."

John Jacob Astor 4th, capitalist.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Anthem of Mexico Played Too Often

Mexico City, July 12 (A.P.).—Playing of the national anthem in barber shops, movies and similar places has become so common as to cause people to lose respect for it, war department officials said in a complaint filed with civil authorities. They suggested that the anthem be reserved for special occasions.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

GETTING A GOOD TAN.

COMING along the street we passed two men making for the beach. They were planning to take a sun bath, and possibly to swim, and they wore just enough clothing to get by the cops. So much of their skin as could be seen was tanned to a dark brown. Doubtless these men were of the opinion that they had added years to their lives and their health thereafter would be doctorproof.

I have been giving this matter some thought for several years as well as watching the experimentation being done in laboratories and reading the literature found in libraries. The conclusion I have come to is that for a well man to expose himself to direct sunlight to an extreme extent in summer does him no good. In some respects it harms him or may do so.

A thoroughly tanned skin will never get back to prize-winning condition. No woman ever tanned her skin to a mahogany brown and later became noted for a peachblow complexion. The only way such a woman ever gets a fine complexion is by purchase. Tanned skins are somewhat prone to develop skin cancer.

Sunlight acts on certain sterol bodies in and near the skin, producing new chemical compounds. These compounds help to combat pneumonia, colds and consumption. So far their action is all to the good. But sunlight is a powerful medicine, and powerful are the compounds it forms with the sterol bodies—powerful for good and powerful for harm.

We need these compounds to prevent and cure rickets, to stabilize the nerves, and to help resistance against colds, pneumonia and consumption. But adults do not need help against rickets. In winter they need more sunlight than they can get in order to protect themselves against colds and pneumonia. But we are talking about summer now, and in that season sunlight is in excess. This story has to do only with well adults in the summer season.

The senile process—the process of growing old—is abetted by sunlight, at least in plants. Maybe these tanned men and women are inviting premature senility.

TRAIN HER OUT OF FEAR.

A. G. writes:

1. I am a young mother with a daughter 18 months old. When I was pregnant I was frightened by some dogs. Presumably, due to this, my daughter was born prematurely at 7 months. Now that she is able to understand a little she is very scary of dogs, any size. She always cries when she hears even a soft bark. Does this mean she is fearful because of the shock I received?

2. How can I make her overcome this?

3. I can't give her more than 16 or 18 ounces of milk a day. As for solid food, she will not take it. How she keeps her color, weight, and vitality is beyond me. How can she be made to eat more?

REPLY.

1. It does not. She has been frightened by a dog at some time. In addition, she inherits timidity from one or both parents.

2. You can train her out of this fear. Patiently prove to her that a dog will not hurt her. Then train her to pet one.

3. A child 18 months old must have a mixed diet, including solid food. Train her to eat cereal, bread, meat, egg, vegetable and fruit. This is a matter of patience and firmness. Make use of rewards. A pint of milk daily is enough for her. Unless she gets fruits and vegetables her teeth will suffer.

THERE ARE SEVERAL CURES.

P. W. writes: I have been having sinus trouble for several years and have had many operations. I have pus deep in the head. Is there a cure?

REPLY.

Some cases are cured by local treatment, some by the climate cure, and some by exposure to the sunlight or other light.

"PRENATAL CARE" PAMPHLET.

B. A. writes:

1. Please tell me where to write for Government pamphlets on pregnancy and diet during pregnancy.

2. Is there a pamphlet on goiter?

REPLY:

1. Write to the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., for "Prenatal Care."

2. I don't know of any.

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MEDICAL SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE 15

Brazilian Naval Officer Is Among Those Completing Course on Tuesday.

FIVE DENTISTS INCLUDED

Nine medical officers and five dental officers of the United States Navy, with one officer of the Brazilian navy on Tuesday complete a six months' postgraduate course at the Naval Medical School here. Ten other officers of the Medical Corps have been ordered here for the course beginning August 29.

Due to the increased length of the course of instruction formal graduation exercises will be omitted this year, the officers being presented their certificates upon the completion of the course.

Those completing the course next week are as follows: Lieut. Comdr. C. H. Savage, Medical Corps; Lieuts. J. A Perez, Medical Corps; J. D. Benjamin, Medical Corps; A. J. White, Medical Corps; J. F. O'Connell, Medical Corps; C. H. Bitner, Medical Corps, and Lieut. (Junior grade) H. M. Walker, Medical Corps; Lieuts. W. F. Murdy, A. C. Tollinger, F. V Davis, E M. Kenyon and Lieut. (Junior grade) J F. Henningsen, all of the Dental Corps; Lieuts. (Junior Grade) J. J. V. Camisa, Medical Corps, and H. Simons, Medical Corps, and Lieut. M. F. Mendes. Medical Corps, of the Brazilian navy.

The Medical Corps officers ordered here for next course are Lieut. Comdr. W. D. Davis, Lieuts. William S. Bunkley, DeWitt T. Hunter and John M. Bachulus, and Lieuts. (Junior grade) Roy A. Boe, I. L. Norman, J. E. Evans, G. B. Tayloe, J. G. Wright and W. E. Walsh.

NEWS OF VETERANS' ORGANIZATIONS

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

MONDAY—Front Line Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

WEDNESDAY—Overseas Band, 339 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory (Old National Hotel).

THURSDAY—Equality-Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

World War pension legislation, by Congress marks the legislative achievement of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in behalf of disabled veterans since passage of the World War veterans' act shortly after the Armistice. The V. F. W. was the first ex-service men's organization to appreciate the necessity of this character of legislation and to advocate its adoption. During the past three years the organization has sponsored a veterans' general pension bill and has exerted its efforts to see that Congress should become pension-minded, realizing that injustices and inequalities would continue to harass the welfare of disabled veterans under old conditions.

The V. F. W. has refused to waver in its attitude favoring a pension for disabled veterans whose claims were outside the scope of existing legislation if the claimant was unable to establish the service connection of his disability and confidently awaited the inevitable passage of pension legislation. The V. F. W. victory will stimulate activities in behalf of disabled comrades, and when the thirty-first national encampment convenes at Baltimore, August 31 to September 5, further study will be given to the needs of those who answered the call to the colors back in 1917 without waiting to question what would be their country's compensation to be requited for sustained disabilities when the war was over.

Commander in Chief Duff, accompanied by the chairman of the national legislative committee, was at the Capitol throughout the discussions on the World War pension bill and were in constant conferences with the key men of the Senate and House of Representatives toward bringing about a passage of the measure—being instrumental in securing telegraphic demands upon members of Congress for the bill's passage from all V. F. W. posts throughout the country.

Comrade Bettelheim on Monday forenoon was with Director Hines and his assistant directors of the Veterans' Bureau in drafting a new application form which claimants must submit in applications for benefits under the act. It is important that claimants entitled to benefits under the pension act should understand that they must file an application with the United States Veterans' Bureau and that the pension benefits will be available from the date of their application. Applications filed at some earlier date than the passage of the bill on July 3, 1930, will not be regard as competent. Blank application forms can be obtained at all branches of the United States Veterans' Bureau.

Comrade Bettelheim, national legislative chairman, has been made the recipient of the pen with which the President signed the veterans' pension act. The pen, together with a letter from the President's secretary, will be framed and placed in the headquarters of the national organization at Kansas City, Mo.

Baltimore Plans Encampment

Heading the list of Maryland's officials who will greet delegates and guests of the thirty-first national encampment, to be held in Baltimore. August 31-September 5, will be Gov. Richie, scheduled to bid welcome to Maryland's visitors at the opening ceremony, when all Baltimore will be gayly decorated with flags and bunting.

In a message of welcome Gov. Ritchie declared "the people of Maryland are looking forward eagerly to the V. F. W. national encampment. We are very proud of the Maryland department of this organization and of the part its members played in the World War, and our hands are extended in grateful and affectionate welcome to their brothers from all parts of the country. Our people will take them into their homes and hearts."

For the first time in its more than thirty years of existence, the V. F. W. at the Baltimore convention is expectant that a President of the United States, accompanied by his Secretary of War Hurley—a past senior vice commander in chief of the V. F. W., and Charles F. Adams, his Secretary of the Navy, will review marching State delegations, and plans have been made for the most colorful military spectacle in the history of Maryland's metropolis city, for the great parade review on September 2. In the escort for the veterans of '98 and '17, every military service branch will be represented: Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and National Guard, and an international aspect will be introduced by uniformed delegations representing the various allied armies of the nations that fought side by side with America in the World War.

The U. S. S. Florida will be anchored in Baltimore Harbor during the encampment week. A squadron of four Coast Guard destroyers and the Revenue Cutter Apache have also been ordered to Baltimore waters, according to an announcement made by Treasury Department officials. These ships will land a large battalion of bluejackets for the staged parade.

For one full day, the encampment will suspend all business and declare a holiday. On Wednesday, September 3, all delegates and visitors will take a boat trip to Annapolis, to spend the day as guests of the U. S. Naval Academy, where arrangements are being made for a reception. A shore dinner and "crad feast" will provide a jolly climax to the Annapolis trip.

An athletic tournament, which will include "classy" track events and a program of 50 rounds of boxing in the Baltimore Stadium will provide another entertainment feature arranged for delegates and visitors. Star athletes of Baltimore's police and fire departments will compete in a series of track and field events for prizes and trophies. All branches of the service have been invited to enter their outstanding "ring artists" on the boxing card, which will come to a finale with a "battle royal" staged by Negro members of the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and National Guard.

Prizes for drum and bugle corps and bands within the V. F. W. assure the presence of a record number of these units, and outstanding among these will be the 116-piece Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps of the District of Columbia Department, which has set for its goal the winning of all national honors and to be officially designated as the V. F. W. national band. This distinctive corps must, however, compete with State championship drum and bugle corps from Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana, besides other contenders.

Council of Administration.

The first meeting of the new administration was held at the District Building board room last Monday night, with a near full attendance of the whole body. The only absentees were the deputy chaplain, patriotic instructor, Council Members Bladen, of National Capital Post; Boyer, of Equality-Walter Reed Post, and Moore, of Federal Post, and of Past Department Commanders Tait, Stephan, Hugh, Carroll, Lockhead and Miller. Such absences were mostly accounted for by reason of the out-of-town duty assignments at reserve officers' camps; and Post Commanders Golden, of Equality-Walter Reed Post, and Kelly, of Follow Me Post, were officially represented by their senior vice commanders, Spreckelmyer and Melton.

Department Commander William L. Thomas, Quartermaster Brode, Chief of Staff Beattie and Lieut. Spreckelmyer proved their attendance interest by making a return trip to Washington from Camps Howard and Holabird at Baltimore. The very representative attendance gives auspicious promise of the whole-hearted cooperation of the council membership to the newly inducted administration.

The department commander outlined his administrative programs briefly, and declared that his appointments would be made solely to best subserve the interests and hoped-for success of the administration. The cooperation of all V. F. W. members was solicited in order to achieve big things and to make the 1930-31 term conspicuous for veteran assomplishments. Commander Thomas reported that the department had entertained a Chester, Pa., delegation of about 30 veterans who had come on to Washington to lay a wreath upon the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery and also upon the grave of a late post commander; and also reported that Deputy Chief of Staff Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh would, together with the department's detailed color bearers, entertain the Boy Scouts Troop, No. 39, sponsored by the Caldwell-Clark Post, of Jackson, Mich., throughout the ceremonial service of placing the wreaths, as well as proffering all hospitalities to the troop while quartered at the National Guard Armory during their city sojourn until today.

Chairman Hollingsworth read a report covering the recent "Poppy Drive," which disclosed that each unit post had "gone over the top" in the campaign, and that the success would make possible the extension of substantial relief to worthy comrade applicants.

An "on to Baltimore convention" committee, consisting of two members from each post, under a chairmanship to be named later was appointed, which committee will be charged with the responsibility of programming the department's tour and stay at the convention city.

An outing committee for the hospitalized veterans, under the chairmanship of Comrade Daly, of Potomac Post, was created.

Department headquarters at the Baltimore national convention will be established at the Emerson Hotel, where Washington's veterandom will "cluster" during the continuance of the encampment. The department commander made a call for "regulars" and "volunteers" to give attendance at the convention, and expressed a strong desire to see a very large number of the District of Columbia comrades over in Baltimore throughout the conclave week.

Comrade Thomas bespoke liberal support to the Overseas Band and Drum and Bugle Corps circus carnival at Thirty-fourth street and Wisconsin avenue, which is running through its final week. He made known that new attractions had been added, and that those who gave it patronage would be sure of enjoying a good entertainment program.

The department adjutant, who is held accountable for gathering news material for the Sunday papers, appealed to the sportsmanship of good comrades to aid him in preparing worth-while press items, and each post commander was directed to designate two comrades from his post to collaborate with the department adjutant in working up "copy."

National Capital Post.

The regular meeting of the post was held last Tuesday, July 8, at Pythian Temple. George H. Bede, who served in France with the 319th Engineers, was elected to membership and was duly obligated.

Commander Clements announced that all persons who purchased tickets but were prevented from going on the post excursion, June 7, may secure a refundment of the purchase money through contacting the person from whom they bought their tickets or Print E. Shomette, committee treasurer, 2906 P street southeast, but emphasized the fact that recoveries could not be postponed beyond Tuesday, August 12, inasmuch as the committee must conclude its delegated functions before being relieved.

Following the adjournment of the meeting at about 9:30 p. m., an hour or more was socially spent in the post room.

Federal Post Auxiliary.

The auxiliary held its regular meeting on June 23. Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, president, was elected delegate to the convention at Baltimore, and Mrs. Teresa Dean was named as alternate. Mrs. Martha Myers was received as a new member.

Mrs. Heise, chief of staff, was present and spoke on the subject of "Children's Home Banks." She thanked the auxiliary for voting for a department for the District and expressed the hope that a department would be secured in the near future.

The auxiliary, in conjunction with the post, is planning a river excursion on he steamer General Rucker on August 3.

Front Line Post Auxiliary.

At its last meeting the auxiliary elected Mrs. Mary B. Guillermain, president, as delegate, and Mrs. Edith Den Broeder as alternate to the national convention in Baltimore. Mrs. Clara Caskey was elected trustee for eighteen months.

The bimonthly visit to Ward H of Naval Hospital was made on July 2, when cigarettes, smoking tobacco and magazines were distributed among the patients.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held tomorrow at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, and it is scheduled that Mrs. Lola B. Heise, chief of staff for the District of Columbia, will make her yearly visit of inspection. Mrs. Mabel Mercer was appointed guard for the remainder of the year to take the place of Mrs. Edith Hart, who resigned.

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

TOMORROW—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m. Second Division Post, District Building, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY—Vincent B. Costello Post, District Building, 8 p. m. Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary, District Building, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Department membership committee; District Building, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY—Lafayette Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 8 p. m.

National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer and National Adjutant James F. Barton, of Indianapolis, were guests of members of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, on the occasion of their visit here last week at local headquarters. Arriving in the National Capital Wednesday evening, they were met at the train by Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee, and John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee, and escorted to the Shoreham Building.

On arrival at the Shoreham Building the national commander was escorted by the Victory Post Drum and Bugle Corps down Fifteenth street to F street, through F street to Eleventh street and thence north on Eleventh street to the broadcasting station of WMAL, where he delivered an address over the radio. The Columbia Broadcasting System had arranged a hook-up over the country in order to give the radio public and veterans of the World War an opportunity to secure first-hand information relating to all legislation passed at the recent session of Congress. The speaker outlined the history of some of the more important legislative acts and of the efforts of the American Legion to aid disabled and needy veterans who had not been provided for under existing laws up to this time. Under the new laws passed at the last session practically 200,000 men will be served and proper hospitalization given them and their dependents assisted during the period they are in hospitals.

The time, Commander Bodenhamer said, had been extended from January 2, 1930, to January 2, 1935. He referred to the fact that in the future the director of the United States Veterans' Bureau would be the final Government official to pass judgment on all claims and not the Comptroller General, as in the past, the latter official passing on the financial status only and not on the legal side of cases before the bureau. Several of the mandates of the Louisville convention of the American Legion had been enacted into legislation, including that of consolidating all veteran bureaus under one head, he continued.

"The existing law is not disturbed in any particular," said Commander Bodenhamer, "but an amendment is added to it providing disability allowances to permanently disabled veterans for disabilities not acquired in service, for which compensation is not payable, at the following rates: 25 per cent disabled $12 a month; 50 per cent disabled $18 a month; 75 per cent disabled $24 a month; totally disabled $40 a month. An additional sum of $25 a month will be paid for the use of one or more feet or hands from an injury received in active service in line of duty between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918. These amendments were to cover particular amputations. A number of important changes were made in the law governing insurance matters at the suggestion of the American Legion," he concluded.

Department Commander Charles H. Knight was joined in the short parade by members of his official staff, together with the commanders of many of the local legion posts. In the line of march were Past Department Commander Frank L. Peckham, Julius I. Peyser, Amos A. Fries, Watson B. Miller and Paul J. McGahan. At the conclusion of the broadcasting the legionnaires attended a meeting of the department membership committee, being presided over by Chairman William E. Spicer in the board room, District Building, where the national commander made a brief address lauding the membership work being done by this department. The national commander expressed his appreciation to the members of Victory Post Drum and Bugle Corps and the Boy Scouts who participated in the parade and reception.

Official announcement is made by Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk, that the headquarters of the District of Columbia delegation to the annual convention to be held in Boston, October 6, 7, 8 and 9 will be in the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

At a meeting of the Boston convention travel committee of the department at department headquarters a few days ago many of the details in connection with the approaching national convention were discussed. Chairman F. G. Frazer announced that the committee had voted to proceed with arrangements to raise funds with which to send the drum corps to the convention and head the District deligation in the parade. Another meeting of the committee will be held Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at department headquarters.

The committee is composed of F. G. Frazer, chairman; Mabel F. Staub, Richard A. O'Brien, E. C. Minter, Howard S. Fisk, Emily J. Carey, Anne Pryde, Winifred Nichols, Thomas E. Franklin, Francis F. Miller, Victory Orlando, Dr. T. E. Jones and E. H. Hale.

Jacob Jones Post.

The monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will be held at the Thomas Circle Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Delegates and alternates to the department convention will be elected.

The advisory council met yesterday with Comrades Pinney, McCarty and Opitz as hostesses. The meeting took the form of a boat ride and picnic.

On July 1, those members who have not paid their dues became delinquent. There is now a membership drive on and the post wants to help the department fill up its quota.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Wednesday — Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, Pythian Temple.

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Tuesday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

The Richard J. Harden Camp, at its meeting, elected the following delegates and alternates to the national encampment to be held in Philadelphia, August 16 to 20: Delegates—Tom D. Binckley, Jeremiah O'Connor, Christopher Cotton, William Holt, W. G. Van Horne, W. T. Conn, Ernest A. Ferris. Alternates—J. E. Peterson and Frank W. Parrish.

On motion of William L. Mattocks it was agreed that hereafter and beginning at once the second meeting of June, July and August of each year will be dispensed with.

An appropriation was made for prizes for the Santiago Day excursion, July 17, for the various athletic contests. The steamer Charles Macalester will make three round trips to Marshall Hall on Thursday, leaving the Seventh Street wharf at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m.

The following reinstatements were made: W. J. Stannard, Philip B. Darling, A. E. Printz, James G. Bright and Zebulon Clark.

Commander Devlin announced the appointment of John A. Gallagher as a member of the department enactments and resolutions committee and James J. Fitzpatrick aid de camp on the staff of Department Commander B. F. Motley.

Kenneth A. O'Connor, Arthur B. Claxton and Theodore A. Hunter were mustered into active membership at the last meeting of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp.

Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley has sent out certificates to the department officers, delegates and others which entitles them to the rate of one fare for the round trip to the national encampment in Philadelphia August 17 to 20.

Those entitled to the certificates in addition to the delegates are members of the United Spanish War veterans, dependent members of the family of a member of the Spanish War Veterans, widows of deceased members of the Spanish War Veterans, members of the National Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans, dependent members of the family of the Ladies Auxiliaries, members of the National Commandery, Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War, dependent members of the family of a member of the National Commandery, and Spanish-American War Nurses.

Those who are entitled to certificates and have not received them should get in touch with Department Adjutant A. Eugene Pierce, 1339 Jefferson street northwest (phone, Adams 1432-J).

The Col. John Jacob Astor Camp at its meeting Monday night elected the following delegates to the national encampment to be held in Philadelphia, August 17 to 20: Delegates—Commander John D. Patton, Thomas F. Donovan and John E. Griffins; alternates—James E. Byrne, James McGlinchey and Norman T. Bones.

The following recruits were mustered into active membership, Commander Patton conducting the ceremonies: Walter Stoko, Company G, Twelfth United States Infantry; Thomas J. Williams, Company D, Third United States Infantry; Linn Rogers, United States Hospital Corps; Frederick E. Palmer, Company H, Thirtieth United States Infantry; Ricardo Blanco, Company C, Ninth United States Infantry; James Sweeny, Troop L, Sixth United States Cavalry, and Edward J. Toland, Company A, Twenty-third United States Infantry. William Mellwood, of Robley D. Evans Camp, Department of Wisconsin, and Joseph C. Churan, of Columbia Camp, Department of Illinois, were granted transfers to Astor Camp. Conley transferred from the Soldiers' Home Hospital to the Walter Reed Hospital.

President Ida Grey and members of the Col John Jacob Astor Ladies' Auxiliary were entertained by the camp. Addresses were made by Department Commander B. F. Motley, Past Department Commander Harry F. Patterson, President Ida Grey and Past President Mary Windsor, of the Astor auxiliary.

At the last meeting of the Col. James S. Pettit Camp Dennis W. Erwin was taken in by transfer and Robert G. Smith was mustered in with full ceremonies.

The following were elected delegates to the national encampment to be held in Philadelphia, August 17 to 20: Delegates, Marvin Wesley, Dennis Irwin and James M. Dean; alternates, Richard Wheeler, Charles F. Luebner and Edward G. Halpin.

Following an informal discussion by the employment committee, it was requested that members furnish the committee with the names of comrades out of work, with their qualifications.

Commander F. M. Eshelman, of the Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, spoke on the unemployment situation.

The first meeting of the council of administration of the newly elected officers of the District department of the ladies' auxiliaries was held July 2, President Bertha Cook presiding.

Due to the resignation of the department reporter, Catherine Dintler, Cordelia C. Pollard, 1375 A street northeast, was appointed to fill the vacancy.

The national president, Lulu J. Shakespeare, has requested that 10 cents per member be contributed for a memorial fund, that a suitable memorial to the veterans of 1898 may be erected and dedicated at the national convention to be held in Philadelphia.

Vice President Kathryn Lynch presided over the last meeting of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, due to the absence of President Daisy L. Cressman.

Department President Bertha Cook and Department Senior Vice President Janet Sikken were visitors.

Mabel Hall was admitted by transfer from the Gen. Nelson A Miles Auxiliary and appointed musician.

The Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary has changed its meeting night to the first Tuesday night of each month. At its last meeting Mrs. Mary Gray was admitted to membership.

Department President Bertha Cook and staff paid a visit to the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary at its last meeting, when a class of eight recruits were admitted to membership. The ladies of the auxiliary made a visit to the United States Soldiers Home Hospital recently and distributed candy to the patients.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL OFFICERS—Maj. Gens. Preston Brown to Canal Zone; Malin Craig to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; J. L. Hines to Philippines; William Lassiter to Hawaii; Douglas MacArthur to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Cols. L. S. Chappelear to office of the Adjutant General; P. T. Hayne to Hawaii; Lieut. Col. H. F. Sykes to office of the Adjutant General; Maj. Walter Gullion to Hawaii; Capt. P. C. Ragan to office of the Adjutant General.

INFANTRY—Col. A. L. Briggs to home; Lieut. Cols. James Nadal to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; Felix Emmannuelli to Fort Omaha, Nebr.; Maj. L. R. Hathaway to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capts. W. A. P. Moncure to Altoona, Pa.; J. O. Crose to Indianapolis; E. E. Keatley to University of Pennsylvania; B. C. Kennon to Philadelphia; W. E. Bergin to Sixteenth Brigade, Washington, D. C.; Second Lieuts. H. G. Montgomery to Brooks Field, Tex.; C. H. Prunty to Fort Meade, S. Dak.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Capts. Larry McHale to Canal Zone; Herman Feldman to Chicago; D. S. McConnaughy to Hawaii; J. C. Johnston to Shreveport, La.; A. V. Gair to Fort Sill, Okla.

CAVALRY—Capts. H. C. Holdridge to Chicago; R. S. Ramey to Fort Riley, Kans.; First Lieut. W. W. Yale to Fort Clark, Tex.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Cols. L. C. Brown, to Canal Zone; J. P. Tracy, to Fort Totten, N. Y.; First Lieut. H. P. Tasker, to Hawaii; Second Lieuts. G. E. Keeler, to Canal Zone; J. W. Mosteller, to Fort Monroe, Va.

AIR CORPS—Second Lieut. E. F. Maughan, appointed from Air Reserves, to Fort Sill, Okla.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Cols. E. I. Brown, to Philadelphia; W. B. Ladue, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Maj. J. C. Gotwals, to be a Commissioner of the District of Columbia; Capt. L. S. Dillon, to St. Louis; First Lieuts. P. A. Feringa, C. C. Hough, to Canal Zone.

SIGNAL CORPS—Capt. D. C. Kemp, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Maj. C. A. McGarrigle, to Normoyle Q. M. Depot, Tex.; M. V. Brunson, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; G. H. Pryor, to Retiring Board for examination.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. E. F. Ely, to Army Industrial College.

MEDICAL CORPS—Col. J. M. Phalen, to Baltimore; Maj. C. W. Henderson, retired; Capts. J. A. Worrell, to Fort Banks, Mass.; S. W. Matthews, to Fort Benning, Ga.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS—Capts. H. J. Caterer, to Retiring Board for examination; R. A. Dickson, to San Francisco.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE — Four months to Maj. C. F. Eddy, finance department; three months to Col. P. T. Hayne, adjutant general's department; Maj. L. D. Baker, infantry; Capt. J. E. Allison, infantry. Two months to Majs. E. G. Northington, retired; M. A. Farlow, J. E. Phillips, B. B. Warriner, medical corps; First Lieuts. R. A. Hicks, R. B. Davidson, R. G. Harris, air corps; Second Lieut. A. F. Solter, air corps. One month to Maj. Gen. G. V. Henry, chief of cavalry; Col. C. C. Smith, adjutant general's department; Lieut. Cols. W. V. Carter, C. Lynn, adjutant general's department; R. Talbot, general staff corps; R. A. Jones, infantry; Majs. L. R. Fredendall, general staff corps; H. H. Pfeil, adjutant general's department; G. L. Finley, judge advocate general's department; F. F. Hall, infantry; H. D. Jay, field artillery, F. J. Toohey, coast artillery corps; R. Royce, air corps; Capts. W. E. Remington, T. W. Swett, infantry; P. G. Black, field artillery; V. W. Batchelor, H. H. Cameron, cavalry; H. M. Elmendorf, air corps; B. J. Sherry, signal corps; C. V. Hart, medical corps; first lieuts, M. C. Casey, H. Hewett, coast artillery corps, D. H. Dunton, air corps; Second Lieut. A. R. Springer, air corps.

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Air Reserve—Second Lieut. E. C. Cook, to Rockwell Field, Calif. Chemical Warfare Reserve—Second Lieut. E. W. Comings, to Camp Custer, Mich. Infantry Reserve—Col. P. S. Bliss, to Army War College; First Lieut. W. P. Dunbar, to Camp Perry, Ohio. Military Intelligence Reserve—Lieut. Col. J. A. Buchanan, to office of assistant chief of staff, G-2. Ordnance reserve—Maj. R. G. Cook, to office of chief of ordnance; Second Lieuts. A. Borck, W. E. McIntosh, J. M. Wallace, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Specialist Reserve—Capt S W. Crostwait, R. S. Paulett, to Langley Field, Va.; First Lieut. F. H. Mortimer, to Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Md.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—A. K. Shoup to command South China Patrol; H. H. Michael and J. G. Church to United States; I. F. Dortch to command Destroyer Squadrons, Asiatic. Medical Corps: H. L. Kelley to Destroyer Squadrons, Battle Fleet.

COMMANDERS—W. H. Toaz to home; M. C. Robertson to Destroyer Division 43, Asiatic Fleet; P. H. Rice to U. S. S. Tulsa; W. B. Decker to U. S.; M. R. Pierce to U. S. S. Lexington. Medical Corps: W. M. Kerr to U. S. S. Colorado.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—T. A. M. Craven, resigned; L. W. Comstock to Bureau of Engineering; R. O. Glover to Bureau of Navigation; R. A. Lavender to office of Judge Advocate General of the Navy; A. G. Noble to U. S. S. Pruett; J. H. Smith, detached as communications officer, Sixth Naval District; R. S. Parr to U. S. S. Tulsa; B. P. Flood to U. S. S. Monocacy; N. Scott to U. S. S. Jason; J. M. Lewis to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; B. S. Dague to U. S. S. Edsall; R. A. Dyer to U. S. S. Panay; T. C. Slingluff to Submarine Divisions, Asiatic Fleet; L. C. Carey to Destroyer Squadrons, Asiatic Fleet; V. F. Grant to Aircraft Squadrons, Asiatic Fleet; F. Sparrow to U. S. S. Canopus; M. Griffin to U. S. S. Black Hawk; L. P. Bischoff to U. S. S. Tutuila; P. W. F. Huschke to U. S. S. Augusta. Medical Corps: A. L. Bryan to U. S. S. Medusa; F. W. Carll to Cavite, P. I.; E. Richison to Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Dental Corps: S. M. Akerstrom to U. S. S. Arkansas; R. A. Ferguson to Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; G. M. Frazier to Norfolk, Va.; C. T. Lyons to Washington Navy Yard; A. G. Lyle to Shanghai; W. T. Davidson to U. S. Supply Corps; E. R. Eberle to home; R. C. Sanders to Asiatic Station. Construction Corps: R. S. Hitchcock to Asiatic Station.

LIEUTENANTS—C. R. Baume to U. S. S. Nevada; J. A. Sedgwick to VO Squadron 5B, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; D. H. Clark to U. S. S. Dupont; J. E. Dingwell to Submarine Division 11; R. A. Hansen to U. S. S. O-3; P. F. Lee to U. S. S. Altair; L. B. McGlone to U. S. S. Concord; G. Rowe to Bureau of Aeronautics; F. W. Schmidt to U. S. S. S-22; H. M. Scull to U. S. S. Utah; W. K. Sherman to Light Cruiser Division 2, Scouting Fleet; J. H. Warman to Lakehurst, N. J.; W. B. Ault to VP Squadron 10S, Aircraft Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; R. Botta to VP Squadron 9B, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; J. F. Gillon to VS Squadron 9S, Aircraft Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; J. J. Curley to U. S. S. S-35; C. C. Anderson to Submarine Division 16; J. G. Cross, S. Jacobs, to Cavite; H. B. Herty, L. F. Blodgett, W. F. Riggs, E. Taylor, F. T. Applegate to U. S.; J. A. Upshur to U. S. S. MacLeish; J. C. Kinsky, A. L. Main, Submarine Divisions, Asiatic Fleet; T. A. Parfitt to U. S. S. S-38; L. Jessup to U. S. S. Palos; P. M. Thornton to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; W. G. Eaton to U. S. S. Hart; D. R. Tallman to U. S. S. Luzon; A. M. Bledsoe to Destroyer Squadrons, Asiatic; W. V. Hamilton to U. S. S. Jason; E. J. Tierman to U. S. S. Canopus; B. P. Vosbury to U. S. S. Tracy; T. B. Inglis to Destroyer Squadrons, Battle Fleet; R. R. Garley to U. S. S. S-27; G. L. Schetky to U. S. S. Augusta. Medical Corps: A. C. Hohn to U. S. S. Henderson; R. R. Doss to Division 40, Destroyer Divisions, Scouting Fleet; H. E. Robins, W. H. Perry to U. S. S. Monocacy; C. G. Hines to Shanghai; D. B. Peters, G. B. Kenny, J. G. Smith, G. G. Herman to U. S.; H. M. Weber to U. S. S. Guam; J. M. Bachulus to Navy Medical School. Dental Corps: R. E. Farnsworth to Navy Medical School; C. A. Angonnet to U. S. S. Palos. Supply Corps: A. S. Reid to Cavite; H. C. McGinnis to Destroyer Division 38, Asiatic Fleet; E. H. Duane, G. Scratchley to U. S.; E. E. Mullen to San Diego; A. L. Walters to Harvard University. Construction Corps: N. A. Draim to Bureau of Aeronautics; J. W. Costello to U. S. S. Whitney; J. P. Shovlin, J. A. Davis, L. Kaplan to Cavite; W. Neidert to U. S.; E. W. Sylvester to Bureau of Construction and Repair. Civil Engineer Corps: A. A. L. Ort resigned.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—J. E. Chapman, J. A. Morrow, to Philadelphia; E. Grant, to VO Squadron 4B, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; J. R. Andrews, to Denver, Colo.; P. R. Coffin, to Aircraft Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; W. W. Graham, to U. S. S. Breckinridge; J. C. Hammock, J. H. McIntosh, to U. S.; J. F. Newman, to U. S. S. Tutuila; C. A. Legg, to U. S. S. Paul Jones; C. T. Corbin, to U. S. S. Avocet; B. R. Crosser, to U. S. S. Tulsa; H. E. Strange, to Destroyer Squadrons, Asiatic Fleet; W. E. Fratzke, S. G. Nichols, W. R. Shaw, C. Broussard, R. R. Ransom, R. B. Ellis, to Submarine Divisions, Asiatic Fleet; H. F. Miller, to U. S. S. MacLeish; W. F. Peterson, to U. S. S. John D. Ford; J. W. Callahan, to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; N. C. Barker, to U. S. S. Brooks; I. T. Duke, to U. S. S. S-23; H. W. Hall, to U. S. S. Lawrence; H. Hedrick, to New York City; J. W. Price, to Washington Navy Yard; E. C. Rook, to Carnegie Institute of Technology. Medical Corps: D. F. Hartshorn, A. A. Love, C. M. Mathias, C. S. Gallaher, resigned; T. G. Hays, to U. S. S. Saratoga; J. D. Boone, to U. S. S. Altair; R. C. Boren, to U. S. S. Oklahoma; G. B. Creagh, to Parris Island, S. C.; G. A. Gray, to U. S. S. Florida; C. L. Hogan, to Portsmouth, N. H.; J. G. Neff, to U. S. S. Melville; [illegible] S. Lowe, to U. S. S. Idaho; J. R. Sayers, to U. S. S. West Virginia; P. Vaughan, to U. S. S. California; C. M. Parker, to Hampton Roads, Va.; H. M. Walker, to New York City; I. J. Warmolts, to Asiatic Station; J. G. Wright, to Navy Medical School; J. M. C. Covington, to Norfolk, Va.; F. H. Johnson, to Asiatic Station; G. B. Tayloe, W. E. Walsh, to Navy Medical School; C. W. Moore, to U. S. S. Canopus; R. R. Leamer, to Cavite; R. A. Boe, to Navy Medical School. Dental Corps, A. F. Jacobus, to Navy Medical School; A. F. Miller, to Cavite. Supply Corps: P. G. Locke, to Division 14, Destroyer Squadrons, Battle Fleet; L. W. Cease, to Asiatic Station.

ENSIGNS—G. R. Dyson, S. Pickering, to VO Squadron 4B, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; A. S. Hicks, resigned; S. A. Johnson, to U. S. S. Chester; A. M. Gray, to Battleship Divisions, Battle Fleet; J. A. Williams, to U. S. S. Oklahoma; H. J. Bergeron, to home; O. L. Otterson, resigned; N. Nash, to Destroyer Squadrons, Asiatic Fleet; D. C. White, to Submarine Divisions, Asiatic Fleet; E. C. Powell, to U. S.; D. B. Coleman, to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; H. F. Gorski, to U. S. S. Beaver; W. R. Loud, to U. S. S. MacLeish; A. M. Aichel, to U. S. S. Edsall; W. Y. C. Humes, to VS Squadron 6S, Aircraft Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; S. E. Judson, to U. S. S. S-25; L. B. Mye, to home. Supply Corps: F. W. Hesser, to Harvard University.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS.

COLONEL—J. M. Huey, retired.

MAJORS—R. H. Davis to Quantico, Va.; J. C. Smith to Nicaragua; W. D. Smith to Philadelphia.

CAPTAINS—R. B. Price to Haiti; W. E. Billisoly to Denver, Colo.; F. A. Hart to Haiti; R. A. Presley and H. D. Linscott to Marine Corps Headquarters; J. T. Smith to Philadelphia; W. W. Walker to Fort Mifflin, Pa.; R. Winans and H. D. Shannon to Quantico.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—F. P. Snow, L. A. Haslup, F. W. Bennett, F. Kane and H. H. Hannekan to Quantico; E. R. Whitman to St. Julien's Creek, Va.; D. Byfield to Camp Holabird, Md.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—A. F. Binney, C. C. Coffman, W. D. Saunders and F. H. Wirsig to Quantico; C. R. Freeman to Air Station, San Diego; C. G. Meints to Haiti.

23,414 U.S. Doughboys Qualify as Marksmen

During the past year, 23,414 Amerian doughboys qualified as marksmen or better, out of a total number of 24,742 enlisted men of the Infantry who fired the caliber .30 rifle qualification course, the War Department announces.

This shows a marked improvement over previous years. In 1929, 94.63 per cent of the doughboys firing the course obtained qualifying scores. In 1928, 93 per cent qualified, while the year previous, only 91 per cent obtained the rating.

998 EYES OF NAVY SOLD THIS MONTH

Unclaimed War Contributions of Citizens to Be Disposed of at Auction.

52,000 HAD BEEN SENT

The last of the "Eyes of the Navy," binoculars, telescopes and sextants loaned to the Navy by patriotic citizens during the World War to be used in spotting submarines, will be sold this month.

Previous to the World War the United States Navy had relied to a large extent upon foreign countries for her supply of binoculars and spyglasses. With the advent of the submarine as an important weapon of naval warfare the need for "eyes" increased manifold, and it was found that it was impossible at the beginning of the war to buy even a fraction of the number needed.

Numerous contributions made to the Navy of sweaters, mufflers and other articles aiding to the comfort of its men at sea suggested the idea of issuing a patriotic call for the much needed glasses.

With the aid of a well-organized campaign, racing binoculars, night glasses, old-fashioned telescopes and spyglasses of every description fairly flowed into the Navy Department. Thousands of posters were distributed throughout the country asking for "Eyes of the Navy," as the slogan ran.

Over 52,000 such "eyes" were received by the Navy. Careful record was made of each glass, so that they could be returned after the war. Today, after twelve years of effort, all but about 1,000 have been returned. There remain on hand 697 pairs of binoculars, 295 telescopes and 9 sextants, the owners of which can not be found, and these will be sold by sealed bid some time this month.

Navy Radio Engineer Resigns From Service

Lieut. Comdr. Tunis A. M. Craven, U. S. N., officer in charge of the radio research and design section of the Bureau of Engineering, Navy Department, and one of the leading radio engineers of the Navy has resigned from the service. His resignation, effective December 20, 1930, has been accepted by the Secretary of the Navy.

Commander Craven is a graduate of the Naval Academy class of 1913, and formerly served as fleet radio officer, United States fleet. He will become associated with Prof. C. M. Jansky and Stuart Bailey in radio consulting engineering.

Assignments Announced For the Asiatic Service

Assignment of the 40-odd naval officers ordered to the Asiatic station for duty has been made by Admiral Charles B. McVay, jr., U. S. N., commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet, and a like number of officers thus relieved have been ordered home.

Capt. Aubrey K. Shoup has been designated as commander of the south China patrol, relieving Capt. Herbert H. Michael, who returns to the United States. Capt. John G. Church also will complete his foreign duty, being relieved by Capt. Isaac F. Dortch, as commander of the destroyer squadrons, Asiatic.

SPECULATION RIFE ON CHIEF OF STAFF

Gen. Brown Is Eliminated by Panama Assignment, Is Belief.

M'COY IS MENTIONED

With the transfer of six general officers of the Army to and from foreign duty commands, speculation as to who will succeed Gen. Charles P. Summerall as chief of Staff when his tour expires, November 21, broke out afresh.

The assignment of Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, deputy chief of Staff, to take command of the Panama Canal Department, sailing on or about October 23, is regarded by many as eliminating him from consideration.

Similarly, the transfer of Maj. Gens. John L. Hines and William Lassiter to command the Philippine and Hawaiian Departments, respectively, is looked upon as removing them from selection. Both officers will retire for age during 1931, at any rate, it is pointed out.

Probably most frequently mentioned is Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, along with Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who comes in from the Philippines to command the Ninth Corps Area when relieved by Gen. Hines. Gen. MacArthur, however, will become due for retirement for age January 26, 1934, and would not be able to serve a full four-year term if appointed.

Maj. Gen. Fox Conner's transfer from Hawaii to command the First Corps Area is looked upon as significant by many, while Brig. Gen. Van Horne Moseley and Maj. Gen. William D. Connor both are mentioned frequently.

Among the major generals, Hanson E. Ely, Fred Sladen, William B. Smith, Edwin B. Winans, Henry D. Todd, jr., George LeR. Irwin and Ewing E. Booth, all are due for retirement before the end of 1934, when the term for next chief of staff will have been completed.

Maj. Gens. Johnson Hagood, Malin Craig, Briant Wells, Paul B. Malone and Frank Parker will not retire until 1935 or thereafter and are expected to be seriously considered in the selection of Gen. Summerall's successor.

Peabody to Make Motorization Study

Work of Infantry Units Will Take Place at Fort Eustis.

Motorization of infantry units of the Army will be studied at Fort Eustis, Va., as a result of a decision made by Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, U. S. A., chief of infantry.

Maj. Paul E. Peabody, United States Army, a member of the faculty of the Infantry School, has been ordered to Fort Eustis, where the Thirty-fourth Infantry, the only completely motorized regiment of that branch of the Army is located. He will make a study of the supply of motorized infantry units.

Gen. Fuqua, in issuing the order, stated that the motorization contemplated for the infantry is only as to transportation to and from fighting points in the shortest time. The role of infantry is unchanged, he declared —it normally marches into battle.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

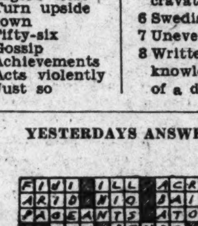
ACROSS.

1 Wine measure used in Europe
4 Tolerated
9 To take a small profit in the stock market
14 To handle awkwardly
17 Green field
18 Lost to view
19 Active volcano in Martinique
20 Sitting room in harem
21 To mediate between
23 Care
25 East Indian tree yielding a wood used in shipbuilding.
26 Fine compact soft clay
28 Sloths
29 Deciphered
31 Holy person
33 Boys in attendance as pages
37 Belonging to that female
38 Black
39 Title of former rulers of Venice
40 Immediately
41 Wheaten meal used in India
42 Plant whose leaves are chewed by some Asiatics
43 Makes dirty
44 Money unit used in the Doomsday Book
45 Rodent
46 And others; used in legal phrases
47 To cross over in a boat
48 Exactly
49 Common
51 Of the morning
42 Clamps
53 Frosting
54 Any one of mixed blood
55 Excavate
56 One of the prophetic Books of the Old Testament
59 Intimidated
60 Own
64 Greek god of love
65 Bellowed
66 Idle
67 Contend
68 Title of respect
69 Propelled with oars
70 Presented with a walking stick
71 Member of one of the aboriginal tribes of the Philippine Islands
72 A poplar with tremulous leaves
73 Simulated
74 Stranger
75 One of the Israelites who drove away the people of Gath (1 Chron. viii—13 & 15)
76 Window-blind
78 Lump
79 Long lock of hair
80 Hard drinker
81 Am not; an inelegant contraction
82 Chief
83 Remember
87 Stood
92 Wholly
93 Eagle's nest
94 Turn upside down
95 Fifty-six
96 Gossip
97 Achievements
98 Acts violently
99 Just so

DOWN.

1 First name of "Baba" of the "Arabian Nights"
2 Fowl
3 Discharge pus
4 Herring-like fish
5 A made-up, sewed together cravat
6 Swedish coin
7 Uneven
8 Written acknowledgement of a debt
9 Scaly, white mineral used as a flux for metals
10 An order of mammals, as whales
11 High (music)
12 Shelter
3 Household gods of the old Romans
14 Noxious
15 Fuss
16 Pale
22 Long fishes
24 Small bird
27 Unit
29 Piercing
30 Leaf of flower
31 The devil
32 Keeper of the sheep of the Garden of Eden
33 Goal
34 Ill-looking
35 The Scandinavian people
36 Strikes (slang)
38 Bristles
39 Greek sea-goddess; mother of the nereids
42 Tree of the oak family.
43 Having an offensive odor
47 Predestined
48 Practical jokes
50 Prejudice
51 Confined
52 Put an official indorsement on
54 Made faces
55 XII
56 High tablelands
57 Native of the Emerald Isle
58 Minute particle of matter
59 Quail
60 Persons composing a jury
61 Apparently
62 Locations
63 Withers
65 Gallop
66 Den
69 Clattered
70 State of confusion
74 Massachusetts cape
75 Melody
77 Also
78 Hawk-like birds
79 Pieces of pastry cooked by the Queen of Hearts
81 Tart
82 Nothing but
83 Hit
84 Yale
85 Falsehood
86 Before
88 Plural of ovum, the Latin for egg
89 Support
90 Adam's wife
91 Roman god of the under world

YESTERDAYS ANSWER.



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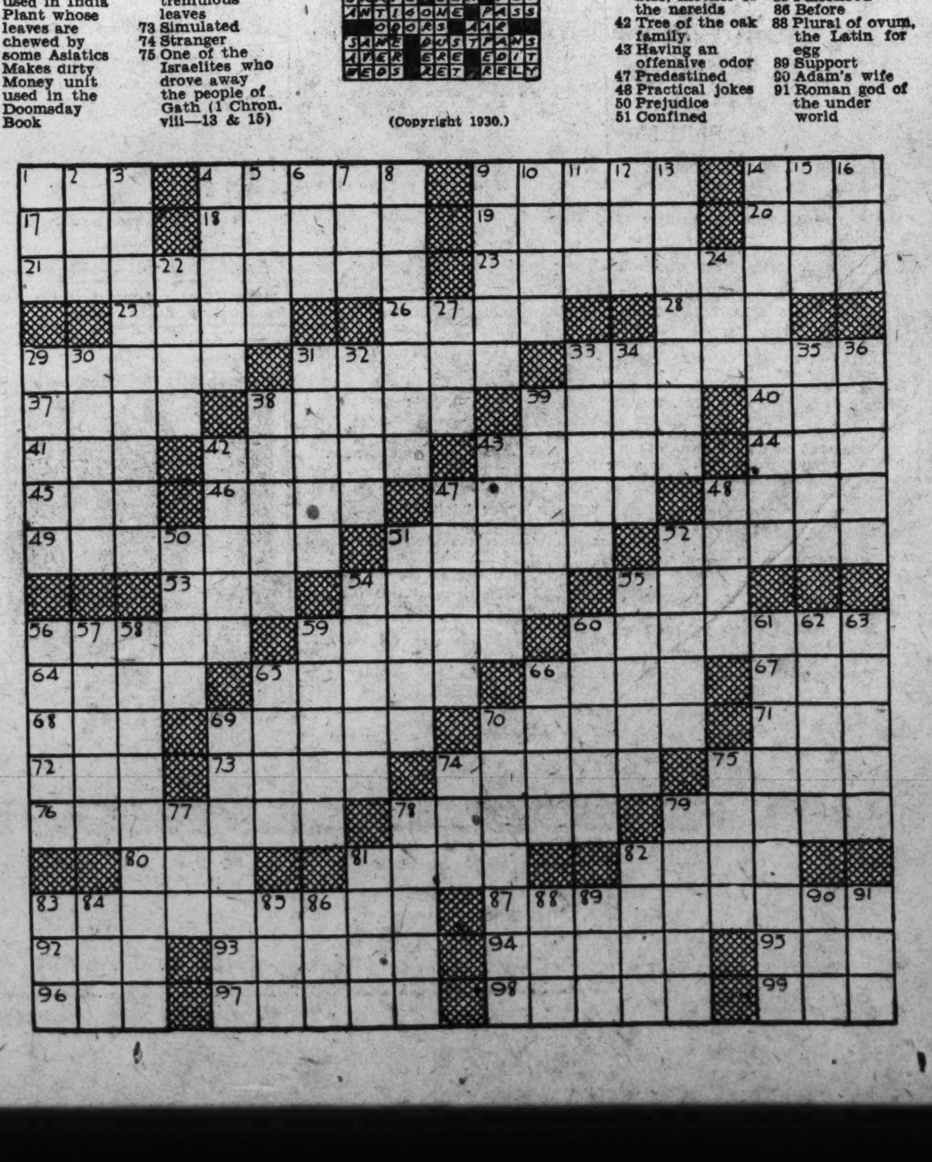


MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

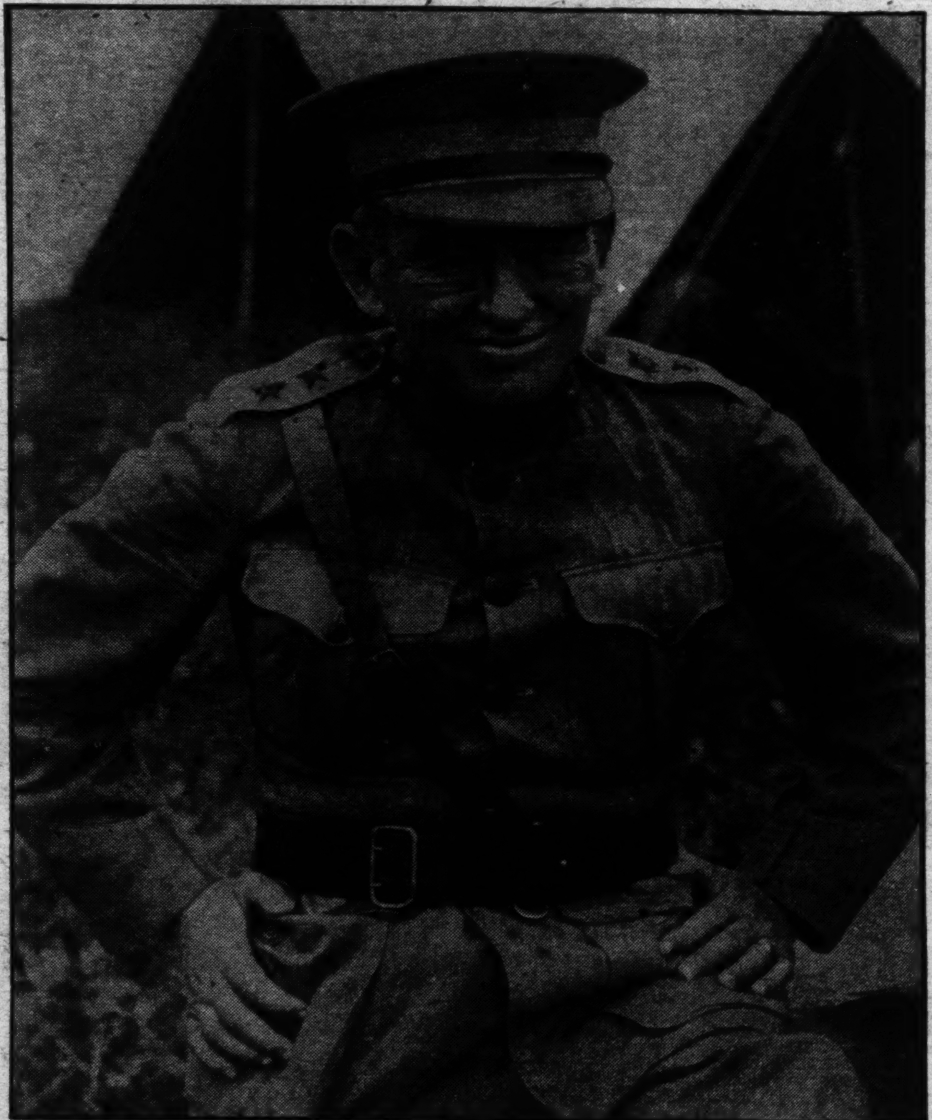
JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1930.

Secrets and Facts of Wartime Paris

In This the Third Installment of Her Memoirs, the Author Discloses to What Extent Panic Gripped Paris, and All of France, in the Spring of 1918—Millions of American Money Expended to Relieve Want and Anxiety—Then the American Victory in Belleau Wood and the Turning of the Tide Toward Victory.

By MILDRED KEARNEY



Henry Miller Service.

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commander of the United States Marines when they smashed the Prussian crack troops in Belleau Wood.

CHAPTER FOUR.

The Panic.

"We are Licked."

ON the eve of the tragic battle of the Chemin-des-Dames I received a very significant message from the aide de camp of one of the French generals in command. It read as follows:

"Would that I could go to sleep tonight and wake up in a week's time. How I do envy Rip Van Winkle" . . .

I understood clearly what he meant.

From the commencement of the spring—we were in 1918—every one was on tip-toe awaiting anxiously the long-promised allied offensive. Though the pessimists said that it would be wiser to postpone it till the bulk of the American troops reached France, they were overruled. More than three years of solid trench warfare wore everybody out and the clamoring for a decisive effort to retake Chemin-des-Dames and attack on a large front became general. Both political and military circles were openly expressing their impatience.

There was hardly a man in the whole of France, or England for that matter, who could have foreseen the enormous disaster which was to follow as the result of the Chemin-des-Dames affair.

The military aspects of that fatal battle are widely known. In three days the allies lost what it took them three years to take. "We are licked" (nous sommes fichus), said Gen. Petain to Georges Clemenceau at the famous interallied meeting at Doullens, and pointing his finger toward Sir Douglas Haig, the commander of the British forces, he added: "There stands a man who will surrender in two weeks, and we shall be damn lucky to be able to follow him" . . .

All of this has been made public by now. What remains to be described and what represented the gloomiest feature of the entire war was the overwhelming panic of the civilian population. After the Chemin-des-Dames nobody believed in the possibility of victory.

Even the stoutest of hearts that withstood the bombardment by land, by sea and by air weakened in the face of the long distance fire: Big Bertha was talking, and delivering her message every fifteen minutes. Paris of 1914, of the days of the first battle of the Marne, was calm and reserved in comparison with the panic stricken city of the spring of 1918.

People of all walks in life were running away.

To Bordeaux, to the South, to the center, yes, even to Deauville on the Normandy coast.

During one week it was estimated that 800,000 people had left Paris. Railroad stations were taken by storm.

Those that were lucky enough to have held their motor cars were now faced with the difficulty of finding a supply of gasoline sufficient to take them out of the danger zone.

Outside of the Porte Maillot the highway presented a fantastic spectacle of smartest limousines side by side with the old fashioned victorias and padded wagons transporting art treasures.

The tremendous park of Versailles and the square in front of the Palace took on an air of an armored camp. A fleet of avions were kept there in readiness for the members of the government, of Parliament and powerful politicians.

One morning when Big Bertha was dropping her visiting cards in the Avenue du Bois sector of the city, the private secretary of Clemenceau expresesd indignation at my continuing to refuse to take cover in the cellar.

"People more daring than you are, recognized the advisability of protection. Yesterday while I was in Monsieur Clemenceau's office another secretary came in and said—'Monsieur, something happened at the presidential palace' . . . 'Don't make me laugh'—answered Monsieur Clemenceau grumblingly—'nothing ever happens at the presidential palace' . . . 'But something did happen this time,' insisted the secretary—'the truth is that President Poincare gave orders to the guards outside to leave their post and to take shelter in the cellars of the palace during the bombardment. It had a very painful effect on the population.' . . .

"What did Monsieur Clemenceau reply?"

"He did not reply to his secretary, he sent his reply to President Poincare. One hour later the guards were visible again." . . .

* * * *

Dollars Play Their Part.

I was accustomed to register the temperature of Paris by the number of visitors calling at my house and by the quantity of refreshments consumed.

It was only natural that whenever a reverse occurred the Americans felt a desire to place their feet on that which they nicknamed "Little America in the Rue Thiers."

In the weeks following the Chemin-des-Dames debacle my telephone never ceased ringing and the latch was taken off the front door. Among the wild rumors circulating around, one in particular struck the American commanders as being extremely dangerous.

On the first day of that sensational bombardment of Paris by Big Bertha a story had been passed from mouth to mouth that the French army had revolted and turned its guns on the national capital. In the next 24 hours the absurdity of the rumor was proven and the existence of the latest German invention became widely known.

The gloomy prophets who but a day before were describing the reasons how and why the French soldiers became dissatisfied with their government and their commanders, were now busily engaged in drawing the designs of that monstrous gun they never saw and trying to explain how it worked and how far away it was hidden.

Gen. Pershing and his assistants attached slight importance to the ultimate success of the long distance bombardment. The American experts were sure that Big Bertha was not endowed with longevity. But what did cause the American staff deep concern was the mere possibility of such rumors. The French—said they—must be at the end of their rope if even for a second they would lose faith in their own army.

Something had to be done immediately in order to "buck up the morale" of the civilian population.

Not only was Paris to be taken into consideration, but the small towns and villages behind the lines.

Men in the American intelligence service were bringing daily reports to Col. Reed of the fast growing discontent and impatience of the population outside of Paris.

War was too long.

Mothers, wives and sweethearts wanted their men back.

Summer was upon them, their fifth bloodstained summer—and the fields were neglected.

For four years, hundreds of thousands of families were living off of their meager savings as their breadwinners were getting nothing for sacrificing their lives.

The remote possibility of a victory and the high-fallutin' phrases of the statesmen meant nothing for the French masses.

Concrete measures had to be decided upon and executed at once.

The British were in no position to assist the French and the French themselves had exhausted by that time all available resources. Gen. Pershing was forced to take the initiative.

First of all a series of cables was dispatched to Washington describing the tragic aspects of the situation and demanding to speed up the transport of the troops with all possible haste.

I was told by Col. Reed that the language used in those cables minced no words.

"Send over red-blooded fighting men and no more pen pushers," said one of them.

What it meant was the irritation caused both in the American headquarters and among the Allies by the number of noncombatants that were crossing the big pond and leaving their guns behind.

Efficiency experts, routine maestros, file specialists, technical advisers, reformers, lecturers, Y. M. C. A. secretaries and those who came over to tell what really should be done.

In the turbulent days of the spring of 1918 a hundred United States Marines were more valuable to France than a thousand of well-uniformed young men wearing the horn-rimmed glasses and carrying under their arms packs of beautifully illustrated leaflets dedicated to the promotion of sanitary measures, cleanliness and public health.

Gen. Pershing's warning was heeded.

Beginning with April the frequency and the character of the arrivals changed considerably.

The climax was reached on that never-to-be-forgotten trip of the Leviathan, when she brought over 10,000 fighting men and safely debarked them in less than 24 hours.

So much for military measures.

The problem of calming the civilian population was much more complicated.

The American staff tackled it in a way resembling somewhat that classical answer given by a boisterous yank to a skeptical Tommy.

"How do you know you'll be home by Christmas"—said the Britisher—"how are you going to do it? How are you going to get over the Hindenburg line? And what about Belgium?"

"Stop your worrying," answered the doughboy, "if we can't push the Germans out of Belgium we'll buy the damn place and throw them out."

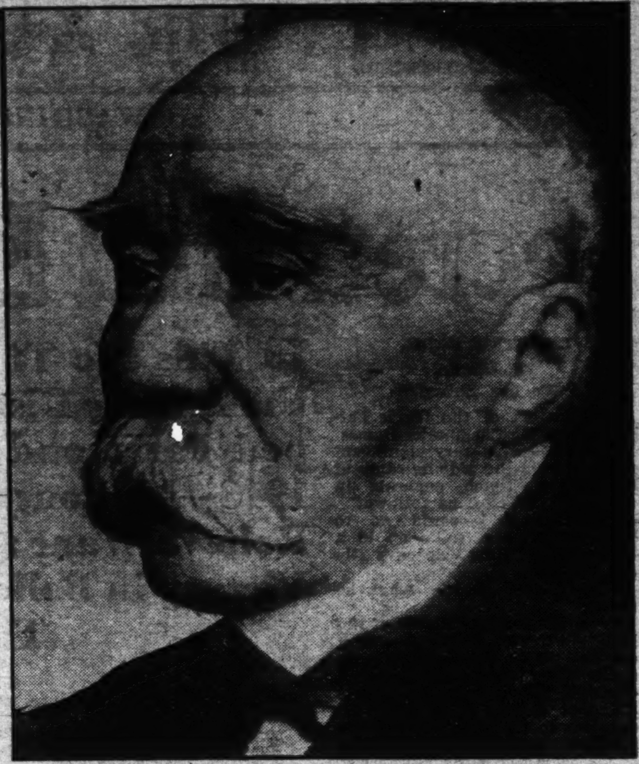
If the fine editorials in the French newspapers and the magnificent speeches in the French parliament failed to impress the population, Gen. Pershing was willing to buy their troubles and chuck them. Up to this day none of the writers describing the last year of the war made mention of the very decisive part played by the use of the large funds of the American Red Cross.

Neither Clemenceau nor Foch saw fit to admit in their books that in the spring of 1918 much of the unprecedented panic that gripped the French nation was dispelled by the liberal distribution of dollars.

Perusing the numerous articles written by different American generals and dedicated to the A. E. F., one finds that with the exception of Gen. Bullard, who made a vague reference to the fact, no one else had the courage to confess it.

Henry Miller Service.

Marshal Petain, one of the foremost soldiers of France, who cried "We are licked," before Gen. Lejeune nad his leathernecks showed him they weren't!



Georges Clemenceau, "The Tiger" of France, whose bitter posthumous attack on the A. E. F. and its commanders has caused many of his countrymen to come to America's defense.

At the time when it all happened it was obviously prudent to keep the extraordinary measures taken by the American staff under cover.

But twelve years later when the discussion is so hot as to the part the United States played in the victory I see no reason to hide that which should be told with a pardonable sense of pride.

The swift blow delivered to the demoralization in back of the lines was just as important as the smashing attack along the entire western front. The whole plan was discussed in my house by Col. Reed. I am perfectly willing to vouch for the authenticity of my story and I am quite sure that none of those who were at the time in charge will make any attempt to deny it.

Here is how the American staff figured out the situation.

The people were in desperate need of the prime necessities of life.

Money and only money was able to supply that which they lacked.

American Red Cross was in possession of large sums. They were temporarily standing idle.

Several weeks more had to pass before the bulk of the American Army would arrive in France and enable Gen. Pershing to lend a helping hand at the front.

Therefore the decision was reached.

"Distribute the Red Cross money where it will do most good"—ordered Gen. Pershing—"after all, there is plenty more where this came from" . . .

And so millions of American dollars were thrown into the attack, with particular attention being paid to the towns and villages which suffered the most from the war.

The effects were immediate and very far reaching.

We are led to believe by historians that Napoleon frequently proclaimed that three things are necessary to win a war:

"In the first place—money; in the second place—more money; in the third place—barrels of money" . . .

* * * *

The Turn of the Tide.

As ironical fate would have it, Paris never staged such a gloriously spectacular spring as that of 1918.

The acacias and chestnuts were in full bloom.

The air was so transparent that standing at the foot of the obelisk in the Place de la Concorde and gazing up the Champs Elysees one could clearly see straight through the Arc du Triumph to the stately Avenue du Bois beyond.

One walked over a carpet of fallen blossoms covering the shadowy avenues and alleys.

It seemed unreal and grotesque that any human being should be anxious to desert this beautiful city.

But the weather itself seemed to be working in favor of the enemy: The star-lit nights guided the German avions more accurately than any signals from the spies below.

Many a romantic moonlight party staged by the doughboys under the trees in the Champs Elysees was rudely interrupted by the burst of shrapnel.

On a peerless June morning while I was busily occupied at my home working out the details of an entertainment to be given at the American Soldiers and Sailors Club a visitor was announced.

Mr. Maurice Wormser, the uncle of the private secretary to Mr. Clemenceau, came with a message.

"Mademoiselle, you must prepare to leave Paris immediately, otherwise you may regret it. We can still provide you with transportation today, but we can not guarantee tomorrow. Your services have been so valuable to us we feel we owe you the protection you deserve."

I appreciated the sentiment, but flatly declined to desert Paris. I stayed there through the turmoil of the first battle of the Marne, through the terrors of Verdun and through the collapse of the Chemin-des-Dames. I was not going to leave now when I might be of some service to my own country.

"Besides,"—said I—"I have every belief and confidence in the good news I have received from my sources" . . .

Mr. Wormser laughed bitterly.

"What good news,"—exclaimed he—"from American sources, I presume . . . About the men you are landing in France? I am tired of American promises to land large numbers of men in France . . . I cease to believe it and your optimism irritates me" . . .

At this moment another visitor was announced.

Mr. Martin Egan, the civil aid to Gen. Pershing.

Introducing the two gentlemen I explained to Mr. Egan the nature of the message brought to me by Mr. Wormser and asked his advice.

"Well,"—said Mr. Egan, casting a glance around the drawing room,—"if all these furnishings are your property I might advise your shipping them out of the danger zone. As far as you yourself are concerned there is no immediate rush. However, 24 hours will tell the tale. I have just come from the front. I stood beside Gen. Pershing as he addressed the soldiers who are about to attack and retake Belleau Wood with the hope of recapturing Chateau Thierry."

"Le Bon Dieu vous entend" (May God hear you), sadly exclaimed Mr. Wormser.

"I know he will,"—continued Mr. Egan—"for this morning's review will live in my memory as long as life lasts. I frankly admit I could not suppress the tears while listening to the address of Pershing and the reply of the soldiers. Pershing told them flatly what was facing them in the coming battle. He used no flowery language either. The men understood for they are made of the same material he is. Their reply was—'General, we came over fully aware of what was before us. Not one of us expects to go back home alive'" . . .

"But you have no reserves," insisted Mr. Wormser, tremblingly.

"We will have by the first of July 1,000,000 fighting men in France. Of this I assure you. I am making no mistake."

This sensational statement made in the most casual yet firm tone drove my French visitor frantic.

"No, no, never. It's impossible. We know it's impossible. It is not the moment to bluff. Once more I implore Miss Kearney to leave and I don't mind telling both of you that an avion is in readiness to carry away within the next 24 hours a person of much higher importance than she is."

That night at the end of the entertainment given at the Soldiers and Sailors Club in the Rue Royale we received a telephonic message from headquarters.

American forces had succeeded in retaking Belleau Wood and were advancing on toward Chateau-Thierry.

The tide of the war turned.

Twenty-four hours told the tale.

Next morning the vehicles driving down the Champs Elysees toward the railroad stations jammed with people leaving Paris, were met by a string of American ambulances bringing the wounded and gassed from Belleau Wood.

Paris may have ceased to be safe for the civilian population, but Gen. Pershing considered it perfectly safe for his precious wards.

Even the victory of Belleau Wood, though madly acclaimed in France, did not register as strong a moral effect as the sight of the temporary hospital tents constructed overnight by the orders of Gen. Pershing in the racetrack of Auteuil.

THE GARDENER

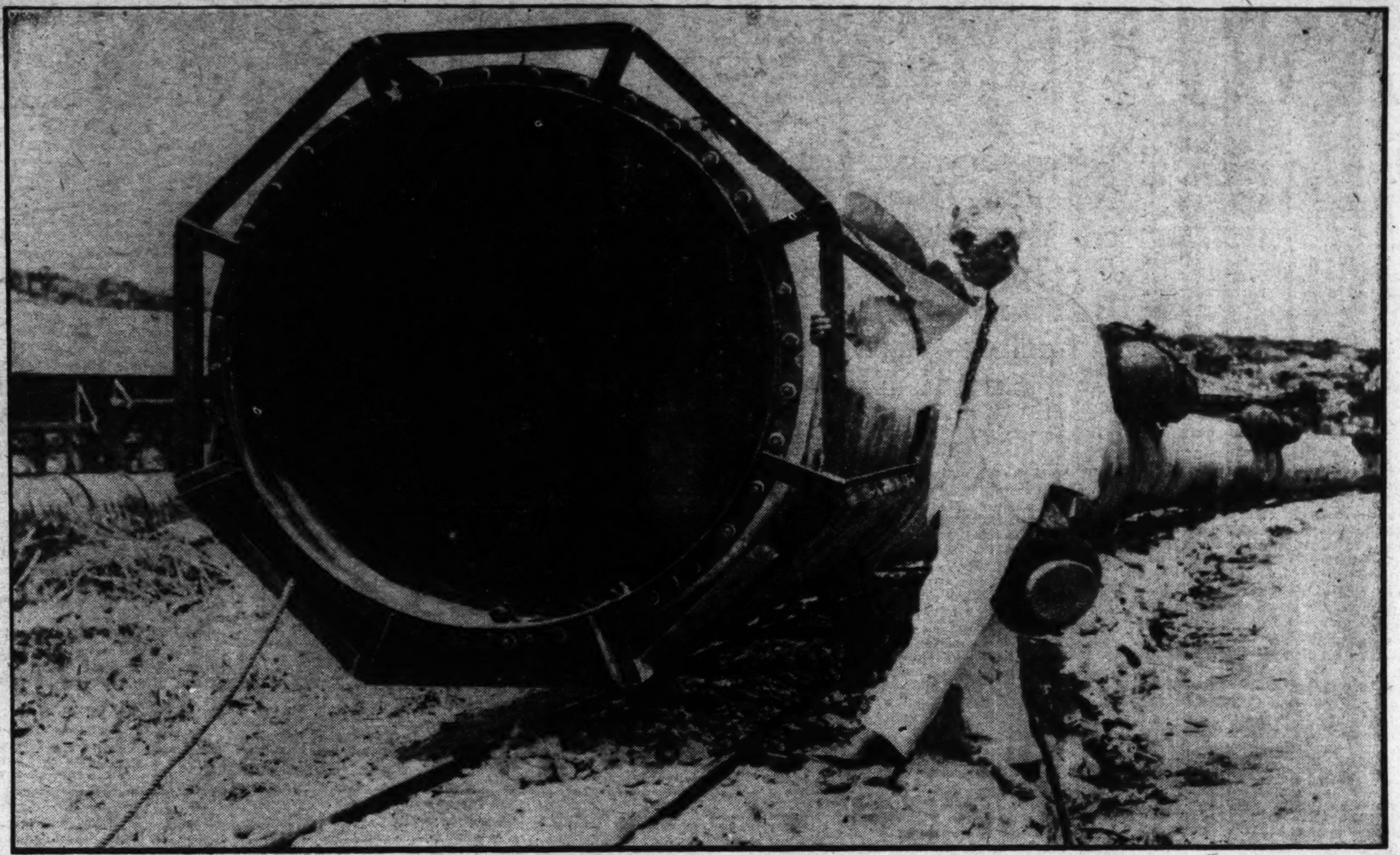
by Edgar A. Guest

There was a lovely garden on this spot a year ago,
But where the candytuft was thick, the weeds in masses grow,
And where the roses used to climb in splendor on the wall
The burdocks now are growing very rank and very tall.

'Tis very strange that still remain the daisies and the phlox
That used to be so fair to see. And there's a window box
Where little red geraniums attracted many an eye
But now there's not a bloom to see as I go walking by.

I used to think that flowers grew if watered by the rain;
That if they only had the sun their charms would long remain.
I used to think a garden was produced by dirt and seed
But now I know that something more than nature gives, they need.

Oh, now I know a garden is a man or woman's soul,
That something more than flowers is seen as round the beds you stroll.
For rose nor phlox nor peony not long will flourish on.
The beauty of the garden goes when the gardener has gone.



Associated Press Photo.

M. Georges Claude, famous French scientist, beside the giant steel tube, 5,905 feet long, which he had constructed at a cost of more than $1,000,000 in the hope of harnessing the Gulf Stream and converting its waters into electrical energy. The tube broke like a thread when extended out into the water for a distance of a mile near Havana, Cuba.

Can the Sea Produce Electricity?

M. Georges Claude, Noted French Scientist, Experimenting Off the Coast of Cuba, Is Sure It Can, Although First Attempt at Proof Ends in Disaster—Was Among First to Perceive Principle of Neon Light and Modern Refrigeration—Present Scheme Not Considered Hoax, But Is Fantastic to Lay Mind.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

SEVEN blind men were once taken to see an elephant. Led in turn to the side of the giant beast, each one felt of a different part of his anatomy, and each in turn described the animal from the part he touched. Every reader of humorous verse is familiar with the poem which records this delightful adventure in sight.

And so, while none of them is blind, seven scientists who live in Washington, when led to the side of the adventure in thermo-dynamics that Mr. Georges Claude (pronounced Clode) is making off the coast of Cuba, gave judgments on it that vary as widely as the descriptions of the elephant given by the fabled seven blind men.

A distinguished physicist said: "It is a hoax."

An eminent electrical engineer said: "It is impractical."

An authority on thermo-dynamics said: "It is engineeringly sound."

An expert on hydro-electrics said: "It is an economic question."

M. Claude said: "It is simplicity itself." He called it the "grande idee." Through it he declared that "it will be possible to completely transform living conditions in the tropics."

What is this "hoax" that is so "impractical" that it is "engineeringly sound" yet a problem in economics?

It is as old as Moses—at least it dips back into antiquity like the flying machine. Men have stood on the seashore throughout all ages and wondered what made the sea restless. They have seen it in its placid moments and in its angry moods and have marveled at its energy in both. They have asked, over and over again, the question: "What will not that power do once man has harnessed it and put it to work?"

With the advance of science this became more than a dreamer's dream, or a philosopher's philosophy.

"There are more things in heaven
and earth, Horatio,
Than are dreamt of in your
philosophy."

This problem, of utilizing the mechanical energy of the heat of the sea—and that is what M. Claude proposes doing—had to bide its time, as all things do. "Everything must be done at its proper season," says an ancient proverb. First the fire, then the steam, then the engine and then electricity, and then the turbine, and then the electricity generated by a steam turbine. In regular stages this is the succession. What more simple, then, than to apply these principles as M. Claude is applying them—getting the heat from the sea, converting it into steam in a vacuum, and then, pushing it through a turbine, generating electricity?

"He is a genius!" exclaimed one Government scientist to me, as he enthused over the possibilities of this great experiment.

Only a genius, who at the same time is a very practical man, could or would undertake such an experiment; and while Prof. Claude has not yet revealed the particulars of his proposed plan, there are many scientists who understand thoroughly the principles on which he is depending for its success, and consequently applaud him.

Prof. Claude was not the first man to think this thing through. A famous French scientist, who was a contemporary of Pasteur, wrote a paper on it that was published in 1881. When shown a copy of this paper in Cuba last year, while making his arrangements to put his experiment to a practical test, Prof. Claude, with an eloquent gesture, said: "Le voila, l'auteur de le grande idee d'utiliser mechaniquement l'energie thermique des mers." In poetic phrase that means: "Hoopla, that guy first thought of harnessing the heat in the Gulf Stream."

Three years ago, when he was in this country to deliver a series of lectures at Columbia University, Prof. Claude explained this problem, and said it was the grand climax of a life of invention and scientific achievement. He had familiarized the doctors of science throughout the world with his project through a brilliant article he had in the Revue des Deux Mondes, in which he went thoroughly into every scientific phase of the problem, and even into its economic aspects. While in America he gave a popular translation of the whole matter, and here it is:

"In the tropics, the surface water of the ocean is at a temperature of about 28 degrees C. (82 degrees F.); the water at the depth of 1,000 meters (3,250 feet) is only 4 degrees C. (40 degrees F.). Bring these two waters together and we can produce steam in a partial vacuum. Theoretically, this will do work equivalent to that of a waterfall 300 feet high. Motive power could be obtained at a price of about the rate furnished by the most favored waterfalls and at the same time we could supply cold at a low cost to take the place of artificial ice. It will be possible to completely transform living conditions in the tropics."

This does wear the aspect of a fantastic thing—pretty much like taking gold from the sea. One scientist whom I consulted used that very comparison, and said: "We know there is gold in the sea, great quantities of it; but as yet we have not succeeded in finding any considerable lump of it in any one place. The cost of extracting it from sea water is so great as to make the scheme impractical. That is probably what will happen to Prof. Claude's experiment."

For more than a year the French scientist was at Matanzas, Cuba, building his machinery and laying his plans for the epochal test. He had associated with him M. Paul Boucherot, an eminent French electrical engineer, who was just as "nutty" over the proposition as himself; and his little son was down there, too, dogging his father's scientific heels and getting in the way of everybody, a habit young sons have.

Nobody knew Prof. Claude and his associates were in Cuba—that is, nobody who reads newspapers and depends upon them for his information, for like Dr. Walter Reed's famous and epochal yellow fever experiments, which were made at the same town—Matanzas—there was no news in his presence there until success or disaster overtook the experiment. Unfortunately it was the latter that climaxed "the crowning work" of this great man's life.

On June 25, last, the die was cast. Every precaution against failure had been made, so the Frenchmen thought, and they launched their giant steel tube, out of which all the air had been pumped, and sent it out a mile from shore, native swimmers going alongside to open the cocks by which it would be lowered to the proper depth to strike cold water. A terrible undertow, like some mighty devil fish, seized hold of the end that was slowly sinking and giving it a great pull, snapped the steel tow lines and, like McGinty, the tube went hurriedly down to the bottom of the sea.

Ten million years from now, when men will walk on the bottom of the ocean with the same sure-footedness and intrepidity with which they now ambulate on land, this tube will be discovered, and it will occasion a devil of a row among the scientists, who will do more wonders with it than has ever been done with the Cro-Magnon man or the Peking lady, or the Madagascar marmoset. They will reconstruct a most interesting civilization of a race of men who lived under the sea and had such a highly developed culture that they could even fabricate iron things. But why bring that up?

It has cost Prof. Claude $1,000,000 to make ready for this experiment. He had his chief assistant and a force of 100 expert mechanics in Cuba on rations and on the pay roll. They had been enmeshed in his enthusiasm, and, like, Sisyphus of old, they had seen the prize within their grasp—oh, it was but the length of a gnat's wing away from them—when the miscalculated thing brought disaster to their efforts, to their thinking, to their dreams.

You can not daunt a Frenchman. He can stand more punishment than an Irishman, even though he has not developed a race of pugilists. So Prof. Claude, 60 years of age, shrugged his shoulders, and asked, "When does the next steamer leave for Paris?" He is gathering the resources for another trial.

When the bubble burst it was big front-page news—and so this piece had to be written, too, to tell what it is all about. I shall let my group of scientists do the talking. They have to remain incog, for one rule that is strictly enforced is that no personal interviews are given by Government scientists, and all papers and books they may write must be submitted to the editorial board for approval. This usually takes as long as Rip Van Winkle slept; and how long that was only Wash-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

A Wartime Mystery of the Sea

Discovery of a Fragmentary Duplicate of an Alleged Diary Has Set the Naval Intelligence to Work Again on the Fate of the U. S. S. Cyclops—Navy Collier Disappeared Between Barbados and Baltimore Without Trace—Whether Victim of Submarine, Storm or Internal Explosion Still Undetermined.

By JOHN J. DALY

TWELVE years ago occurred one of the great mysteries of the sea—the loss of the United States collier Cyclops.

From March 4, 1918, until just the other day not a trace was discovered of any one or anything aboard this ship that went down to Davy Jones' locker. Then came to light what is purported to be a diary kept by one of four men supposed to have blown up the Cyclops.

This diary, an unusual document, is now in the hands of the Naval Intelligence who are making a thorough investigation.

After twelve years, then, there is a chance to solve this outstanding mystery of the sea.

According to the high points of this diary, four men in the pay of a foreign government shipped aboard the Cyclops with the deliberate intention of blowing it to pieces. To this end they distributed large amounts of dynamite around the engine room. They had made their plans carefully. At 2 o'clock on the morning of the 4th of March, the fuse was ignited—and the four conspirators made a dash for the little boat they had planned to release from the davits. Only two arrived there, on scheduled time. Hence, if this story is in any way true—two of the men died by their own devices. They were left behind to face death and destruction of their own making.

As a matter of fact, the Navy Department has not in its possession the original diary, but only a duplicate—and, at that, only extracts from the original. This is what throws a sort of pall over the proceedings and makes the Cyclops mystery greater than ever.

No names mentioned—though there is a chance that the Navy Intelligence Corps have a few in their possession—it is understood that the diarant sent his diary to a member of the United States Marine Corps. In fact, this much is established. The Marine Corps, in conjunction with the Navy Department, has looked up this man's record and find him to be an excellent soldier above all, a patriotic American. This, according to a high officer in the Navy.

In turn, the Marine sent the diary to a relative in San Antonio, as the story goes, and that person in a moment of confidence showed the document to another. Here comes in what moderns call "the run around"—and proof positive, if this be true, that murder will out; for the killing of more than 300 officers and men on a United States collier, even in times of war, comes under the head of murder.

Developments of the next few weeks will determine the truth or falsity of this diary. One of the obstacles in the way of clearing up the mystery is the state in which this document was found. It is mutilated to some degree, and parts of it undecipherable, so 'tis said.

However, with the diligence of the Naval Intelligence, with the thoroughness in which all such problems are worked out, and especially with the importance attached to this case, not one thread of evidence will be allowed to remain unraveled.

The investigation will be as complete as human ingenuity can make it. This is the determination of the Naval Intelligence, baffled so far by a mystery that has been classed with that of the Marie Celeste, the little schooner found many years ago sailing along without a soul on board.

The United States ship Cyclops belonged to the Naval Overseas Transport Service. She was only eight years on the high seas at the time of the disaster, launched in Philadelphia, May 7, 1910, and commissioned six months later. She was valued at approximately a million dollars.

In the language of the old British seamen, the Cyclops was a spanking ship. Her displacement was somewhere around 20,000 tons, and her equipment the last word in engineering and naval design. Her length over all was 542 feet—comparable to the height of the Washington Monument. She was 65 feet in breadth. Horsepower development amounted to 6,750, which is some horsepower—even for a fuel ship that must, perforce, carry heavy loads. She was capable of carrying 11,600 tons of coal at capacity. This, with her other tonnage and other weights placed her high in the category of ships at that time.

At the time of her disappearance the Cyclops was bound from the Isle of Barbados to our neighboring port of Baltimore. She was scheduled to reach the Monumental City on March 13, 1918—and they are still waiting for her.

The Cyclops was in charge of Lieut. Comdr. G. W. Worley. With him were 14 other naval officers, 221 men of the crew; six naval officers traveling as passengers; 64 naval men carried as passengers, and two United States Marines, also passengers. The total naval personnel, then, was 308.

One other person was lost with this complement: The United States Consul at Rio Janeiro, Albert L. Moreau Gottschalk, aboard as a passenger.

At the time of sailing from the Windward Isles, one of the two engines of the Cyclops was damaged; but as these engines were tremendously powerful—they are listed as vertical triple expansion—there was not much thought of this engine trouble. Under ordinary circumstances one engine could do the work. Could it not, there was powerful radio apparatus aboard—and distress signals could be sent out. So it was figured. The Cyclops, because of engine trouble, proceeded at reduced speed.

The facts are: No distress signals were ever sent; or, if they were sent, no distress signals were ever received by any sets on land or sea. After the disappearance of the Cyclops this proved to be an important point in all conjectures. Naturally, there were all sorts of explanations offered. The Navy Department was deluged with explanations. Men inside the Navy Department, men who had served their time at sea, went into the game of conjecture. All to no avail.

Unless this diary proves to give some inkling, probably no one will ever know how the Cyclops came to go to the bottom of the sea, with no trace left of anything on board.

When this calamity took place the United States and Germany were at war. Submarine warfare was at its height. Naturally, the first surmises gave this as the reason for the Cyclops being removed from the high seas. It was a collier, carrying coal to Uncle Sam's ships. What better reason for dispensing with it? Later, however, naval experts abandoned this theory. Yet, this is the theory that would, by all rules of logic, come into being again if there is a shred of truth in the authenticity of this diary—just uncovered.

That old wireless apparatus comes into play again. It was said, and is still contended, by naval experts and radio men, that if the Cyclops had been torpedoed the man at the wireless outfit would have had time to send a message of distress—an S O S. This message, had it been sent, would have been picked up by one of the American vessels then traversing the seas—and their number was legion. They were plying, every day, back and forth from Europe to the United States. Some of them were not so very far, as distances on the sea go, from the Cyclops; for American ships then were zigzagging across the ocean, keeping clear of the submarines.

After the animosities of the war died down, after the bugaboo of German propaganda and propagandists, submarine artists and what not, died down, the American naval men, and even the statesmen, came to the belief that the Cyclops could not have been torpedoed—for this reason: The Germans would have made a record of their accomplishment. They would have been only too delighted, at the time, to broadcast their achievement. 'Twould have been, so to speak, a feather in the German helmet. It might have been wonderful work to sink neutral ships carrying contraband cargo, and ships of the allied nations carrying munitions of war and troops; but to put out of commission one of Uncle Sam's greatest colliers, a fuel ship—well, that would have been a ten-strike. So the Germans would have stood on their toes, shouting in glee. At least, that's the way the oldtimers figured it. They may have been wrong, as later developments may prove.

Practical seamen, men operating the freight and passenger lines plying from the United States to Southern waters, also stepped to the map and declared against this submarine theory. They made their case with one complete declaration: German submarines did not operate in steamer lanes between the West Indies and American ports.

Another reason to disbelieve the submarine theory: A ship of such tonnage as the Cyclops, naval experts point out, would not sink immediately after being torpedoed. It would take considerable time to go to the bottom—time enough, at least, in which to give the boys a chance. Some of them, certainly, would have found their way to safety. The fact is, no one ever did. Not only that, not even a hat was ever found; not a piece of equipment that might be identified as belonging to the collier.

Even with the diary at hand, the disappearance of the Cyclops still remains a mystery.

This investigation now going on is not the first attempt to clear up the mystery. When the Naval Intelligence goes after information it generally makes a complete job of it. At the time of the disaster every ship that was known to have been in the vicinity of the sinking was asked for specific information. It discovered, through the aid of many sea captains, that there were ships within calling distance. All of this, of course, makes the mystery deeper: If there were ships within hailing distance why did not one of them know about what was happening. Nary a one knew.

As for an enemy ship coming into those waters and giving the Cyclops battle, and sinking it, and then making away, the naval men say, "Tosh!"

The Cyclops was equipped with 5-inch guns. Aside from having a great quantity of ammunition aboard for use in these guns, the good ship Cyclops had men in her crew who were rated amongst the crack shots of the Navy—the American Navy, that boasts of being the best in the world when it comes to marksmanship.

In a look over the old records, there is one thing that stands out: The naval experts, at the time of the tragedy mentioned one possible reason for the disappearance of this ship—a sudden, internal explosion.

Now, that may have been the reason. The diary, just come to light, gives it out that a sudden explosion is what it was; that the explosion took place in the early hours of the morning—around 2 o'clock; in which event the crew was asleep, with only the watch awake.

There is an enlightening remark attached to these first observations of the naval experts, especially to that one dealing with the sudden internal explosion. They said: It might have been either by accident or design.

An accident, of course, would have made short shrift of the vessel, especially since there was oil aboard. An explosion of terrific force would have shattered the great iron hulk to pieces; and so, of course, any great explosion. Granted all that, here is a question that baffles the navy experts, the detectives, and all those interested in running down clues and solving mysteries:

If it was an internal explosion, of any kind, why were there no evidences of the ship's disappearance, no wreckage of any sort?

There was no wreckage—there is no wreckage. There have been tales of the sea which recount pieces of ship's timber floating ashore years after the ship was given up for lost. Not only pieces of the ship, but clothing of passengers or crews; always well marked, to establish identity.

In the case of the Cyclops, although American ships afterward scoured the sea in that vicinity, there was not so much as a matchbox found—absolutely nothing.

From the time the Cyclops left Barbados until the turning up of this diary, there has been no word that might lead to a possible and satisfactory solution of a mystery that is added to four other similar ones in the naval archives.

The following naval vessels in addition to the U. S. S. Cyclops were lost without trace:

On April 28, 1839, the Sea Gull, a schooner and pilot boat, left Orange Harbor for Valparaiso and was never heard of again. She is supposed to have perished in a severe gale off Cape Horn.

In 1841 the Peacock was lost in the Columbia River, the cause not appearing in any papers on file in the Navy Department.

In March, 1843, the schooner Crampus left Norfolk, Va., for a cruise along the coast. She was last heard from through a letter dated March 14, 1843, and mailed at Charleston, S. C., stating that the ship would reach Norfolk between the 8th and 15th of April. Loss probably due to a heavy storm, says the Navy Department.

June 30, 1921, U. S. S. Conestoga (S. P. 1128) fleet tug, 617 tons gross, was officially given up as lost; missing at sea in the Pacific Ocean, March 25, 1921, left San Francisco, Calif., for Samoa and never heard from since.

Now, storms undoubtedly played havoc with these ships—and a storm might have done the same thing for the Cyclops.

This is certainly no wild conjecture. Of course, the same arguments against storm might be advanced as those given for submarine destruction—that is, no discovery of wreckage.

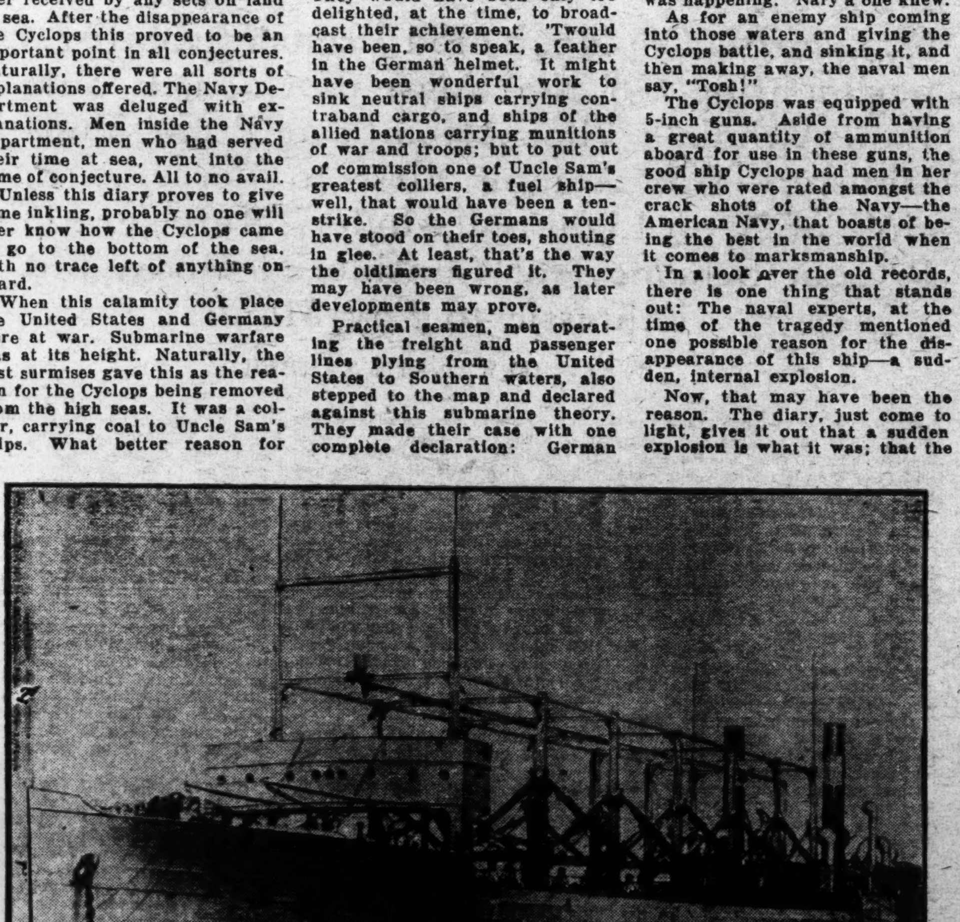
However, an old time Navy man, who doesn't want his name mentioned as one of the conjecturers, pulled long at his pipe and said: "It's just possible that the Cyclops went down in a terrific gale—and I'll tell you why:

"Now, the Cyclops, my boy, was a collier. If you know these colliers, you'll realize that there's a great lot of weight on the upper deck, overhead structure that weighs into the thousands of tons. Figure for yourself.

"Suppose the Cyclops, caught in a thunderous gale, tipped over—and this could easily be done if the cargo shifted.

"A cargo of coal, or of oil and coal, is no child's play—once it shifts. And the Cyclops carried a cargo of 10,800 tons of manganese ore. A sudden shifting of a great number of tons in the hold of a ship is just about as near to disaster as you can get. Now, that might have happened to the Cyclops. Understand, I say 'might have happened'—but don't quote me."

This much is true: There is liable to be a big news story popping one of these days, with the mystery of the Cyclops as a background; for if the Naval Intelligence clears up what it's going after, there will be as fine a yarn as was ever spun by a master writer of sea tales.



The U. S. Collier Cyclops, with its top-heavy super-structure, the mystery of whose disappearance without trace may yet be solved if the recently found "diary" proves authentic.

Why I Prefer Blondes by Samuel Goldwyn

Famous Producer Finds Light Feminine Type More Effective for the Screen Than Brunette.

I PRESUME the debate over the question, "Which is the more alluring, the blonde or the brunette?" will continue till Gabriel blows his horn and the world calls it a day. Then as the cavalcade heads toward the bar of judgment some fellow from Hoboken who admires brunettes will meet some man from Wichita who likes blondes and they will argue till the curtain falls. Men are like that.

In my work as a motion picture producer I have employed many beautiful young women. I found Mae Murray playing in the Follies and brought her to Hollywood. I saw Fanny Ward in an elevator and offered her her first contract in pictures. I discovered Eleanor Boardman playing in stock around New York, and I met Frances Howard, whom I married, in Gotham. All were blondes.

In more recent years I placed Vilma Banky, Belle Bennett, Constance Howard, Lily Damita, Evelyn Laye, Joan Bennett, Frances Dayde and Eleanor Hunt under contract—all blondes save Miss Hunt, who has red hair, but is of the blonde type.

"Why," I am asked, "do you lean toward blonde beauty?"

I think I have done so unwittingly. And this, I believe, is the answer to the question. A blonde strikes you as being an effeminate creature, a more delicate and appealing creature than a brunette—a fragile, dainty creature commanding the strength and protection of men. Her very coloring suggests the feminine. The vision of her will remain longer in the memory than the vision of the stronger-bodied, darker girl.

Lily Damita.

There is a softness about her which will bring thoughts of pictures in pastel. Let me illustrate this with the case of Vilma Banky:

I was in Budapest in 1925, not particularly seeking new screen talent—because I am always seeking new screen talent—but looking around at the reigning actresses. Walking along the street I saw in a window a poster-picture of a beautiful girl. It was the work of some capable artist. I stopped to admire it. A placard announced that the girl was appearing in a stage play at one of the local theaters.

"I must see her!" I said to myself.

I started on, walked a little way, then retraced my steps. The vision of the girl was in my memory. Which, as I have mentioned, is the thing desired in an actress. We producers want girls of such loveliness that the pictures of them will recur to the mind again and again. We want them to be remembered. And this, I find, occurs most often in the case of blondes. Their coloring "hits you in the eye." It lingers.

I sought an interview with Miss Banky, but accomplished little and was ready to take the boat home when friends insisted that I take a bit more time and talk to her again. The result was that I signed her to a contract. I noticed when the document was being sealed that she kept pinching herself.

"Why do you do that?" I asked.

"I'm wondering if it really is true," she replied, "that I'm going to America."

I think it was Miss Banky's eyes, a strange Mediterranean blue, which constituted her greatest attraction. They are colored as few eyes are colored. Vilma has retired from the screen now to be just plain "Mrs. Rod La Rocque," but she sent me the other day a note which said:

My Dear Sam: It is extremely difficult for me to find words with which to express my gratitude for all you have done for me. Please know that from the very bottom of my heart I sincerely thank you for the great happiness and splendid success you made possible for me to find in America. Gratefully yours, VILMA.

The note pleased me. Gratitude is something one does not always get.

* * * *

I FOUND Lily Damita in Paris in 1928. Mrs. Goldwyn and I were dining in a restaurant when she came in with a party of French people. I stared. Mrs.

Mr. Goldwyn.

Goldwyn stared. Again a "vision" had come to my eye. The recollection of that vivacious, charming girl remained after we had returned to the hotel.

"I'm going to look her up," I remarked.

"You should," Mrs. Goldwyn agreed.

Miss Damita did not want to come to America. She had won success as a dancer in the Paris Opera. She had replaced Mistinguette as star at the casino. She had played in eight pictures and was called "the darling of Paris."

"They know me here," she replied when I made her an offer. "They do not know me in America. I think I should remain in Paris."

"But I'll make them know you there!" I insisted.

Damita is a wise little head. I made her a good business proposition, one which called for more money than ever she could have

Vilma Banky.

earned in France. And she figured it all out by herself.

"All right," she finally said, "I'll come."

Every one knows of her success over here. She is as big in America now as ever she was in France. Damita has light brown hair and deep blue eyes—a distinctive blond type.

* * * *

POSSIBLY the greatest exemplification of how "visions" of blonde beauty remain mirrored in the mind I find in the case of Evelyn Laye, the English actress I placed under contract last year. Along about 1925, I think it was, I saw her in "Madam Pompadour" in London. I was charmed with her voice.

"I hope I can use her some day," I remarked to myself.

I was not alone in that idea. Ziegfeld, I found, wanted her, too. The Shuberts wanted to build a theater for her in America. But she was too firmly entrenched in the hearts of the British people to think of leaving. When the talkies arrived to change the whole aspect of motion pictures, I knew the time had come to get her.

After "Bulldog Drummond" had opened in New York, Mrs. Goldwyn and I decided that instead of going to White Sulphur Springs or some resort in New England, we would take an ocean voyage and look up Miss Laye in London. We spent one week trying to get this beautiful girl to sign a contract.

"But, please, Mr. Goldwyn, I don't want to go to America," she protested over and over again. "My friends, my people, my work, are here. America knows little about me."

I missed two boats to stay and argue with her. I raised the sum offered her to a point as high as I dared go. Finally I said:

"Well, Miss Laye, we might as well pack our trunks and go home. But I'll tell you what I'll do. If you will sign this contract by 6 o'clock tonight, I'll give you £5,000 (about $25,000) outright. Six o'clock is the limit."

Just before old Big Ben rang that hour, in she walked to say:

"I'll sign, Mr. Goldwyn. Write the contract!"

I will leave it to all America, when her pictures are shown on the screen, if she isn't one of the most beautiful of girls, a blonde and a vision, a memory that will linger.

In Joan Bennett I found more of a problem. Joan has a wistful, appealing look in her face and is particularly feminine in stature and bearing. When she came to me under contract I told her to have her hair cut. It was too bushy for one of her general build. And she was extremely nervous. Everything that was made with her during the first three days' shooting on "Bulldog Drummond" had to be remade. She simply didn't register. Finally I took her into a projection room, had the day's "rushes" run and showed her where she was overacting in all her scenes.

"You must not get nervous over this work," I said as gently as I could. "Remember that your father is a great actor, your mother is a great actress, and so are your two sisters. I gave Constance the first job she ever had on the screen. You can do just as well as they have done if you just forget you are acting and be your own dear self while you're before the camera. Now, let's start all over again tomorrow and give us Joan Bennett as she really is."

Which she did, and every one now knows the success she won.

Frances Dayde I liked because she can act, and is a charming blonde. Eleanor Hunt, red-haired and blue-eyed, whom I picked from the chorus to play the leading feminine role opposite Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee," is, I believe, the find of the year, although she never heretofore had appeared before the motion-picture camera. She was a member of the original "Whoopee" chorus in New York, and Eddie Cantor recommended to Mr. Ziegfeld and me that she be brought out for this picture version. I want the world to pass verdict on my selection of a leading lady from out of the line.

While I have chosen blondes, principally for starring roles, I think that, as a rule, you will find greater personality in brunettes. Yet personality depends upon the individual. I do not believe that the blonde is more seductive or alluring than the brunette. In fact, brunettes as a class have greater depth and vitality than blondes. The history of the world shows it.

I chose blondes (strangely, it seems) because they were more "showy."

If you get what I mean.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Evelyn Laye.

CAN THE SEA PRODUCE ELECTRICITY?

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ington Irving knows, and he is dead.

"There is no particular need to go to a scientist alone with this problem," said one of them. "It is an engineering-economic problem. Can it be made to pay? As an engineering proposition it is sound in principle. Prof. Claude knows his thermo-dynamics too well to be undertaking an impossible or an impractical thing. He knows what he is doing. He is not a crank, but a scientist of international repute, and an inventor who has been very successful."

In the Who's Who in which scientists are placed, as in the social register, Prof. Claude, thus so highly recommended, is set down as a chemist, a physicist and a great inventor. It seems that he is an authority in each, with signal work in all three branches of human knowledge and endeavor to his credit. To get a better picture of the man we will digress fo r a few paragraphs to investigate what he has done. You wonder that a "hoaxer" and a "crank" could have accomplished so much.

But for his notable improvements in the liquefaction of air we would have no mechanical refrigerators today. So one scientist said, and another denied it. Just what impetus he gave to that great domestic industry it is hard to say, but he was doing some investigation in his laboratory looking to the perfecting of the tubes which make the neon light possible when, it is claimed, he ran on to the principle that is used in all gas and electric refrigerators. This industry is now spreading until we not only have the refrigerator operated by a gas jet and an electric motor, but we have the water cooler, and the water-cooling system run through great buildings, and the very latest is a refrigerating system that will make July 4 as pleasant in New Orleans as it is on top of Mount McKinley.

The neon light, which he made possible by his invention of his tubes, has made the illuminated electric signs, which are to be found even in small towns and in populous districts on wayside taverns, a reality. In developing this light he created the dissolved-acetylene industry, which, in the United States alone, produces every year 400,000,000 cubic feet of acetylene gas valued at $10,000,000. This industry and its allies are just in their infancy. It can't even crawl yet; and it is branching out to the point where the manufacturers are making it possible for country homes to have gas stoves, and gas heaters, and even gas refrigerators. They send you a gas in containers compressed to the point where one would be silly to say how much gas there is in one of these steel tubes.

He worked out a method of separating oxygen and nitrogen on a large scale, from the air, and at Muscle Shoals during the World War, Uncle Sam installed 30 apparatuses, which he designed, each capable of producing 15,000 cubic feet of each gas per hour.

Another of his inventions was the making of synthetic ammonia under hyperpressures. The Du Ponts have taken over his process and are developing it. This has unbounded possibilities.

Necessity forced every one of his inventions, and almost in every instance he was opposed by the most eminent scientists of his own country, who took the position that "it can't be done." After the World War had exhausted French industry, he set his fine mind to work finding new processes in chemistry to supply the things his country needed for her reconstruction. This led to the discovery of an improved process of making synthetic ammonia, when "engineers were unanimous in declaring that he was on the wrong track." He is the high pressure kid of the scientific world—that is, he works under high pressure and with superpressures. With them he has met his most remarkable successes. Describing this ammonia discovery he said:

"It is but one example of the enormous consequences that can result from a fact which would appear rather insignificant. We transform the chloride of sodium, which is harmful to vegetables, into chloride of ammonia, which is useful. We transform ammonia into a fertilizer, not with sulphuric acid, which is expensive, but with chlorine, which we obtain free of cost. Without cost, also, we produce enormous quantities of carbonate of soda."

These chemical and physical experiments have rejuvenated French agriculture and have enabled France to rise from the ashes of war, a new people, dependent on no one, and able to meet the tremendous competition of German industry and German chemistry, which hitherto seem to have led the world. Without gigantic financial resources or most important formulas, Prof. Claude has relied wholly on efficiency and has done the impossible. When his tube sank the other day it was said of him that Americans had invested $150,000,000 in his inventions alone. How much they have spent for the products of those inventions is not easily computed.

From this swift outline it is seen that this is no fantastic dreamer who is seeking to convert the heat of the ocean into electric energy. He is a practical man with a utilitarian mind, who is trying to overcome the forces of nature and put them to work. Just as mechanical refrigeration is transforming living conditions in the temperate zone which we inhabit, he sees in this scheme the development of a new civilization in that part of the world which is most difficult to live in. It is not money he is after—he is a true humanitarian.

And now we return to our Washington scientist and listen in as he talks so practically and intelligently of Prof. Claude's proposition.

"There is immense power available in the sea, and in the heat in sea water," he goes on. "The main question is getting a sufficient fall from the hot to the cold to generate the steam. What Prof. Claude is undertaking is

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Mining For Mummies by A. Hyatt Verrill

Peru's Prehistoric Ruins and Burial Places Teem With Treasure for Archeologists as Well as Gold-Diggers.

EVER since the days of the Spanish conquest mining for mummies has been a steady and lucrative industry in Peru. Not that the mummies are desirable or valuable, but because the Incas and pre-Incas—ancient prehistoric peoples of Peru—interred ornaments, weapons, utensils and implements with their dead, and many of these articles were of gold or silver.

How many tens of thousands of mummies were disinterred by the Spaniards never will be known, for they were searching only for precious metals and stones and destroyed all else. Neither will it ever be known how much treasure they recovered, but the total amount must have been stupendous. According to the old law, one-fifth of all such treasure belonged to the Spanish crown—the king's quinta, as it was called—but unquestionably the Spanish mummy miners paid no more attention to the laws than do their descendants of today and rarely rendered an account of what they found. Yet, despite this, we know from old records in Peru that from 1566 to 1592 over $400,000 in gold and silver obtained from mummies was paid into the king's quinta in one town. In other words, the mummy miners of the vicinity admitted having been successful to the extent of over $2,000,000. Moreover, this was all obtained from one burial mound, the Huaca de Toledo, and only from a portion of the great mound at that. And everywhere throughout the country men were mining for mummies in every cemetery and ruin they could find.

Not every mummy or every grave, of course, contained gold or silver. In fact, not one out of 50 or more mummies is accompanied with precious metal, and countless thousands of mummies must have been destroyed during the early days. In this connection it is of interest to note that despite the fact that although the Incans—and doubtless the pre-Incans as well—possessed incredible numbers of precious stones, yet so far as is known no true gem ever has been found with a mummy in Peru. That the Incans had gems can not be doubted, for not only did the Spaniards bear testimony to this but many of the finest gems they took from the Peruvians were sent to Spain, so that even if the conquerors had mistaken semiprecious stones for true gems experts in Spain would have discovered the fact. Emeralds, rubies, diamonds, sapphires, topazes—all are described by the conquerors. Why then have none of these been found in the graves and tombs? Did the Dons make such a clean sweep that none was left? Hardly. The only solution would seem to be that for some unknown reason, perhaps superstition, gems were never buried but were handed down through generations, perhaps as sacred objects or talismans.

In addition to the countless mummies that have been dug up by the professional treasure-hunters who have been at work for the past 400 years, thousands of bodies have been disinterred by archeologists, curio-seekers and others and thousands more have been destroyed in the course of cultivating land and in carrying on private and public works. One would think that long ago the supply of mummies would have been exhausted. But so vast is the number of dead buried in Peru that despite all those that have been disinterred practically no impression has been made upon the general supply.

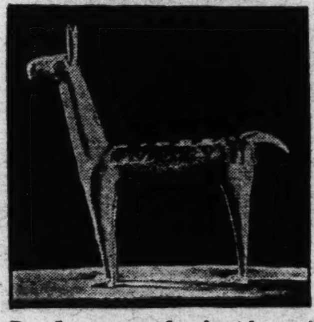
There is no more striking evidence of the immeasurable time that Peru must have been inhabited, and the incredible numbers of its ancient population, than the number of burial places. No one would venture even to estimate the number of mummies that were buried or that yet remain. From the borders of Ecuador to the Chilean boundary and beyond, and from the Pacific Coast to far beyond the Andes, there is scarcely a square mile that does not have its graves, its mounds, its cemeteries. Many of the necropolises cover hundreds of acres; many of the burial mounds are mountain-like; and in ancient ruined cities mummies by thousands fill the earth between and beneath the crumbling buildings and one-time streets.

Often the burial mounds appear more like natural hills than the work of humans. The Huaca Juliana, within the suburb of Miraflores, near Lima, is nearly half a mile in length, nearly one-fourth of a mile in width and rises to a height of more than 100 feet; and this is but one of dozens of equally large mounds in the vicinity. At Pachacamac, the ancient holy city, also close to Peru's capital, practically every available foot of earth is filled with relics of the dead. Here for many centuries digging has been carried on unceasingly. Much of the city appears like a battlefield exposed to shell fire.

Everywhere are pits, holes, trenches, craters, piles of sand and stone littered with human skulls and bones, wisps of human hair, shriveled hands and feet, broken pottery, fragments of textiles, splintered wooden utensils, remains of gourds and baskets, and the cotton, rope and basket-work mummy-wrappings. In many spots the skulls cast aside by the diggers form veritable piles, and in other places one can not walk without trampling on human bones. The once-magnificent Temple of Pachacamac, that covers a high artificial hill, and that in the Incan days contained the vast treasure that more than anything else lured Pizarro to Peru, has been specially exposed to desecration. Nothing is sacred to the professional mummy miner, and in their search for treasure these vandals have cut great breaches in the massive stone and adobe walls, have ruthlessly undermined the structure and have destroyed a large portion of what was once the most magnificent of prehistoric temples in Peru. And yet even at Pachacamac there are as many bodies remaining as have been disinterred. One scarcely can dig anywhere at Pachacamac without exposing one or more mummies, and the same is practically true of every ancient necropolis and city in Peru.

The new developments about Lima are surrounded by burial mounds and the homes of the suburbanites are erected over prehistoric graveyards. It is not unusual to see a modern residence with scattered skulls, bones, scalps and mummy wrappings within a few yards of the front door, and in cultivating flower gardens the residents are as likely to turn up mummies as stones. Probably there is no other country on earth where the inhabitants—both natives and foreigners—so dwell amid countless dead, but no one appears to give it a thought. Perhaps they do not look upon the bodies and bones of men and women over a thousand years old in the same light as they would regard the remains of humans more recently dead.

The Spanish conquerors were interested mainly in gold.



Pre-Incan artificer's idea of a llama.

Even to guess the number of graves in a small section of the burial places is impossible. Oftentimes the graves are in layers four, five or more deep, one ancient race having interred its dead above the remains of its predecessors. But it is certain that, on the coastal plains alone, millions of mummies still remain. Although vast numbers were buried in the loose desert sand and more interred in bottle-shaped, stone-lined graves, probably twice as many were placed in immense burial mounds. These mounds testify at once to the dense prehistoric population of Peru and to the inhabitants' industry.

Although outwardly they appear like steep-sided hills of sand and loose stones, upon close examination one discovers that they are carefully fortified with adobe bricks. Even in the smaller mounds millions of these bricks were employed, and one's imagination is staggered at thought of the thousands of millions of bricks that must have been used in the construction of some of the really immense mounds. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of men must have been employed for years erecting these miniature mountains, and, while the bricks upon the surface have reverted to their original constituents of dry mud and pebbles, those beneath are still in perfect condition, and, in many places, are mined for use in modern buildings.

When the Avenida Progreso, connecting Lima and Calao, was built it was cut through one end of one of these enormous mounds, and the steam shovels ruthlessly destroyed graves, mummies and archaeological treasures. For months the roadside was littered with fragments of bodies and wrappings and yet the portion thus demolished was not one five-hundredth of the entire mound.

Despite all this, despite the hundreds of thousands of specimens of textiles, pottery, mummies and other artifacts in the various museums of the world, the surface—scientifically speaking—has scarcely been scratched. We know really very little of the ancient Peruvian races. We are wholly ignorant of the culture of many ancient races who antedated the Incans; and there are countless unsolved puzzles regarding the Incans, the most recent of all Peruvian civilizations. Great stone cities exist that have never been studied nor excavated, there are vast cemeteries that no archaeologist has seen. The origin, the history, the chronology of the ancient Peruvians all remain shrouded in mystery.

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An Amazing Royal Renunciation

Prince and Princess Paterno Part Forever, Leaving Riches to Become Monk and Cloistered Nun.

By Beatrice Baskerville.

A BARE Carmelite nunnery chapel at Milan has suddenly grown famous in the social and religious annals of Italy. It has just been the scene of a moving spiritual drama, the last act in the joint lives of a man and a woman who, after living together as husband and wife for a quarter of a century, have renounced each other, together with riches, friends, social position, noble rank and personal liberty, while in the full vigor of their lives.

Donna Angelica Auteri and Don Ignazio Paterno, Prince and Princess of Biscari, were members of the old Sicilian aristocracy—distinguished looking, cultured, rich in the world's goods, for they possessed money, broad acres, heirlooms, beautiful homes. They were reported to be happily married. Many people envied them, as the poor envy the rich. But henceforth Donna Angelica, as Princess Paterno was called by her friends, will be known to her sister Carmelite nuns as Sister Mary of Jesus; and her husband, the prince, will be addressed by his fellow monks of the Barnabite Order as Father Ignazio. Their very names will be ignored by the few human beings with whom they will have intercourse for the rest of their lives.

Daintily fed and luxuriously housed from their birth, they will sleep and die in cells little larger than a clothes closet, on a hard bed, which with a basin on the bare stone floor, and a shelf for devotional books, is the only furniture. Their food will consist largely of fresh vegetables, potatoes and dried beans. Sister Mary of Jesus will go barefooted. The black veil which envelops her from head to foot, with two little openings for the eyes, will be worn whenever she is allowed to exchange a few words with women friends from behind the double bars of the nuns' portion of the parlor at the Cagnola monastery. Don Ignazio, having been ordained priest, will officiate in the churches to which his superior sends him. But Sister Mary of Jesus will never go farther into that nunnery chapel than the barred space near the choir, often screened from the scant congregation by a curtain. Nor will she take the air elsewhere than in the nunnery garden, whose high wall screens it from prying eyes. Both garden and nunnery are largely her own gift to the Carmelite Order. Don Ignazio has given away his own vast wealth to the Pope, and to works of charity in Sicily.

The first act of this drama began in Sicily, when friends of Prince and Princess Paterno discovered they had suddenly quitted their palatial home at Catania. This by way of prologue. When the curtain went up on the real action it disclosed an early spring day in 1925 at the Barnabite Monastery, in Milan, about as far away from Sicily as the Paternos could go without leaving Italy. The superior of the order was told that a lady and gentleman wished to see him in the parlor. Their southern names surprised him. The Paternos have neither estates nor interests in north Italy. His surprise increased when the prince asked leave to begin his novitiate in the monastery.

"But who is this lady?" he demanded.

"My wife. She will begin her novitiate in the Carmelite House at Modena."

"But you know that you must have a special dispensation from his holiness, as you are married," objected the superior.

"The Pope has consented. You will have the necessary documents shortly."

And he had them that same day. Pope Pius XI had accorded the prince's and princess' singular request, one rarely made, and even more rarely granted. A few days later, the prince was received as a novice in the Barnabite Order. His wife was one of the few witnesses of the simple function. Both betrayed emotion. She wept as a nun led her out of the monastery chapel into a closed car which took them all the way to Modena. They reached the Carmelite convent late at night. Next day, Princess Paterno became a novice of this severe order.

When society in Sicily and Rome heard of it there was much talk. Some shook their heads, recalled the prince's lively disposition, and his jealousy where his wife was concerned, and foretold he would be back in his ancestral home before the four-and-a-half year noviate was over. In that case, the princess could not take the final vows, for the Roman Church does not allow one spouse to retire from the world while the other is living in it. Gossips recalled the princess' devout piety, her leanings toward mysticism, her disappointment at having no children. But other interests distracted the world of society. The Prince and Princess of Biscari were forgotten.

Then on June 16 last, the third act began. Scene, the bare chapel attached to the nunnery where Sister Mary of Jesus passed the greater part of her novitiate. To the usual sparse gathering of poor folk from the neighborhood are added some of the Paterno relatives, many patricians from Sicily, a few Milanese noblemen and their wives. By the Pope's special permission, the former prince, now Father Ignazio, took part in the ceremony, which chiefly concerned his wife. The prince was accompanied by his fellow monks and the father superior of the Barnabite College at Monza. Mgr. Calchi Novati, Bishop of Lodi, in

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Feeding New York by Alan MacDonald.

Father Knickerbocker's Daily Menu Makes the Biggest Continuous Catering Job in the World.

Illustration by HERB ROTH.

HAVE your breakfast eggs ever set you to wondering how many others were being consumed at the same hour—in New York City, to make the matter comprehensible and concrete? Or how many workers engaged in the long task of getting the succulent spheroids to your table? If so, you would scarcely escape the conclusion that the number must be amazingly vast. Or the companionate wonder as to where so many eggs come from.

The task of feeding New York City is undoubtedly the greatest continuous job in the world. Ships, trains and trucks loaded with foodstuffs wind into the metropolis in an unending stream. Few sections of the earth fail to contribute to this supply. How long the city could live if it were suddenly cut off from food-producing communities is a source of interminable debate—debate in which opinion necessarily outruns fact. But it is agreed that at best it would be only a few weeks before actual starvation would begin.

How many men and women have a hand in putting food on the metropolitan table is an equally enduring speculation. But an accurate count is impossible. The number varies with the seasons and the demand. Prosperity and the state of the pocketbook also has its effect on the vast army. Perhaps the only way to gauge the number of humans who live by taking part in New York's great food-bearing chain is to consider the records of the city's consumption of such staples as eggs, milk, poultry, fish and vegetables.

Take eggs. Last year the big town absorbed, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, no less than 2,379,991,956 eggs! What this knockout total really means becomes more apparent by comparison. New York City's eggs were received in 30-dozen cases such as you see every day at the grocery. Of these cases the metropolis took 7,287,739. In the same period Chicago received 4,600,511, Philadelphia 1,735,234 and Boston 1,757,309. It is curious, but the population of New York about equals that of the other three cities combined. And New York consumed almost exactly as many eggs as the three.

Two and a third billion eggs ought, it seems, to be enough even for New York. But in addition the city used a surprising quantity of dried, frozen, canned, preserved and powdered eggs. The exact figure is not available, but in the year the United States imported 23,472,882 pounds of such eggs. How many individual eggs this means only a magician could tell. But the fact is that the bulk of this importation came through the Port of New York, and went into ice creams, candies and other productions made and consumed in the metropolitan area. At the same time the city exported about 20,299,507 dozen eggs. Which makes the per capita consumption somewhere in the neighborhood of 400 per New Yorker per year!

By far the largest share of the New York eggs came from the State of Iowa, which provided no less than 385,456,320! From Illinois came 312,778,440; California, 212,026,680; Washington, 238,063,320, and Indiana, 168,611,400. New York State gave her Empire City 239,616,360. The only States in the Union which did not contribute were Alabama, Maine, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming.

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THE metropolitan chicken and poultry market presents equally amazing totals. Considering the number of eggs consumed and then the chicken consumption, one has a feeling that such things really can't be. Last year, Federal statistics show, the city received 194,373,390 pounds of dressed poultry. Figuring four pounds to the bird, on the average, this means 48,593,347 chickens, broilers, fowls &c. But this was by no means all. The greater city also absorbed 11,267 carloads of live birds, or at a conservative estimate, 45,068,000. The total, therefore, was 93,661,347. Of course, between 4 and 5 per cent of this total was ducks, geese, turkeys and other birds—but even so, figure 90,000,000 chickens for the year!

Now this total is about one-fourth of the number of chickens on the farms of the entire country, according to the last United States agricultural census, taken in 1925. At that time there were 409,290,849, mainly in the Middle West. There were 89,622,590 in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan; 123,100,703 in Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, North and South Dakota; 34,828,835 in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The great State of New York herself had but 13,408,720.

Most of the State's chickens were in counties at the far western end, the Counties of Erie and Chautauqua having, respectively, 567,670 and 500,622. New York County had but 150, the Bronx, 550: Brooklyn, 2,725; Queens, 5,707 and Staten Island, 15,690. Accordingly, it is amusing to calculate that while New York consumes over two billion eggs a year there are only 150 hens in New York County.

The New York milk market absorbs 3,776,480 quarts a day, or about 1,378,415,200 quarts a year. The same consumers, the New Yorkers and dwellers in the metropolitan area for which the city is the distributing center, use a daily average of 186,080 quarts of cream. These figures are based on the reports of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The source of this milk supply is an interesting and surprising study. New York State, no matter how she may trail as a producer of chickens and eggs, still provides the metropolis with by far the greater part of her milk and cream. Each successive year, however, sees the growing city reaching farther and farther afield. At present, milk and cream are shipped daily to New York from nineteen States and from Canada. Ohio and Michigan are the points farthest West in the city's milk line. They send their milk East in great railroad tanks, much as petroleum or gasoline is shipped. It is run into tank wagons, and from these vehicles into pasteurizers, bottlers and bottles. Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Virginia, Illinois and Kentucky also ship milk or cream to New York.

Of the yearly importation of 1,382,191,640 quarts, New York State herself supplies the astonishing total of 1,083,951,360.

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STATISTICS are hard to find in a fish market. The cold facts there are something quite different from additions and tables. But recently John N. Matthews, regarded as the most accurate of piscatorial statisticians, figured that in one year the city received about 475,000,000 pounds of fish, including oysters. Approximately 79 per cent was consumed in the metropolitan area, Mr. Matthews found. Haddock led all the rest in the favor of the New Yorkers, while, as might be expected, weakfish wound up the list. Incidentally, Mr. Matthews put the per capita consumption of fish at 36.78 pounds per year in the New York area.

Just in case there aren't already enough figures in this story, consider the fact that there are annually delivered by rail to the New York market 194,060 carloads of fresh vegetables. In addition 40,562 carloads, or the equivalent thereof, of bananas come in by boat. And atop this are recorded truck deliveries totaling the equivalent of 10,285 carloads.

In other words, unless the statisticians of the Department of Agriculture err, the city markets take in and distribute something like 700 carloads of fresh vegetables every day in the year. How many cantaloupes, radishes or carrots in a carload? You've got the department statisticians. The number of radishes consumed daily in New York would, in all probability, make a generous necklace for the whole globe!

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AN AMAZING ROYAL RENUNCIATION

Continued from Page 6.

pontifical robes, a tall, aristocratic figure, was assisted by other clergy. Behind the double-barred grill of the nuns knelt she who was until lately Princess Paterno. The white veil of the novice still shrouded her face and rough habit.

First, the bishop ordained Father Ignazio. During the communion which followed, the bishop administered communion to Sister Mary of Jesus, who knelt behind the double grating; her husband had taken communion first. A sister and niece of the princely pair, kneeling near the altar, broke into sobs.

Quietly the mother superior, followed by the wife who was about to renounce her husband, appeared at the altar railing. Other shrouded, black-veiled figures stood near. The woman who had been rich and now was poor, chanted a canticle which begins: "With this ring the Lord has bound me and adorned me with great riches."

A moment's pause and the mother superior took off her white veil. All present strained their eyes to see the face of her they would never see again. She was very white, but calm. Father Ignazio slowly moved toward his wife, who would never be his wife or companion again. A large black veil was in his hands. He gazed at her, then quickly covered her face forever, throwing the black veil over it.

In a halting voice, the new nun again chanted. Her heavily veiled figure now faced the congregation. The nuns from behind the black curtain intoned the response. More silence, as Sister Mary of Jesus prostrated herself on the floor, her arms thrown out in the form of a cross. Father Ignazio chanted the "Te Deum."

As he finished, Sister Mary stood by the altar rail once more. A priest gave Father Ignazio a small crown of roses. This he placed upon her head. The bishop gave the benediction, the mother superior led the new nun away, slowly the chapel emptied.

And that was the last the world saw, or will see, of Princess Angelica Paterno.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Prince Paterno. (Portrait taken at time of marriage, 25 years ago.)

Can Sea Produce Electricity?

Continued from Page 5.

simply the application of a principle that is already in use the world over wherever steam turbines are in use.

"The old-time steam engines, you understand, were limited in their efficiency. They could not use steam below a moderate pressure. But the modern steam turbine takes the steam at boiler pressure, expands it at various stages until it reaches a pressure of about a quarter of a pound absolute in the last stages, and then exhausts it.

"Prof. Claude's scheme is to build a turbine that will utilize steam only of the last stages of the process, and to supply steam to it at very low pressure. This he will accomplish by using warm water of the Gulf Stream as a source of heat and using cold water from the lower depths of the ocean to condense his steam. The tube simply brings the cold water up to his condensers."

Nobody in Washington seems to know anything of the physical arrangements of his scheme, doubt being expressed if Prof. Claude would make them public, at least not until he had perfected them and taken out his patent rights. So that any speculation on this phase of the problem would be idle guess work. It is presumed that so practical a man as Prof. Claude has shown himself to be in all of his inventions would have worked out a simple and sensible method of collecting this power and utilizing it.

So that the whole thing, in the consensus of scientists here, resolves itself into one of economics—will it pay?

I am betraying no secret when I state that one of the greatest problems now engaging the attention of engineers and scientists is the controversy between hydroelectric power and steam-electric power, with the scales tipping in favor of the latter so far as the cheapness of the two is concerned. It is advanced as a sound proposition that because of the tremendous initial investment in power dams and machinery, on which the interest is rather great, steam power can be generated from coal to compete on favorable terms with water power. This has given rise, no doubt, to the plan advocated by Henry Ford, to put the power plants at the mouth of the coal mines; a practical plan that is being worked out in Louisiana, where natural gas is being converted into electricity at the mouth of the well and distributed over a widely scattered territory on high tension wires.

Having as his associate in this enterprise, M. Paul Boucherot, one of France's greatest electrical engineers, this phase of his experiment has at least been considered and no doubt thought through.

"If Prof. Claude lives long enough," said the scientist most quoted in this piece, "and can get sufficient money, he can probably build a plant that will generate electricity from sea water. Whether he can make enough power, and sell it at a price which will produce an adequate return on the investment, is quite another question."

PENROD JASHBER -

THE STORY THUS FAR:

Penrod Schofield and Sam Williams having determined the "full-bloodedness" of their dogs decided to teach them tricks. Sam is called away and the dogs are left in Penrod's care. Penrod shoves them into the front room of his home so that he may be free to go to a fire. They proceed to wreck the house. Penrod avoids punishment for the dogs' misdeeds due to the fact that he must wear an asifetida bag to protect him against an epidemic. Forced to his own company because of the disagreeable odor of asifetida Penrod continues to write on his manuscript. He finds himself taking on the personality of Jashber, the detective in his story. Jashber develops, but his plans are interrupted by the arrival of Penrod's little cousin, Ronald, an irritating child. Ronald ruins Penrod's new straw hat and gives Duke, Penrod's dog, a coat of paint before he finally departs. However, Penrod is free to continue his detective work. He listens to a conversation between his sister, Margaret, and one of her suitors and decides to give the disappointed lover a tip. He overhears his mother and father say that Mr. Herbert Hamilton Dade, another of Margaret's admirers, is a horse thief and makes up his mind to track him down. Herman and Verman join George B. Jashber's detective force and Marjorie Jones is acquainted with the crook, Dade. Marjorie is warned that her father is in danger.

Walter-John frolicsomely seized a loose edge of the largest patch upon Verman's trousers and held to it.

Chapter 20.

The Pursuit of Dade.

THAT afternoon Sam Williams returned from a visit to his uncle's farm where he had happily spent the fortnight elapsed since the beginning of the summer vacation. He had heard something there that gave him an exciting new idea for the future career of Walter-John, and, taking that still cumbersome pup with him upon a leash, he sought out his friend, Penrod, thus walking straight into the arms of another of those coincidences that attend upon the adventures of people engaged in the discovery of crime and the detection of criminals. He came upon Penrod, Herman and Verman, as the three sat making up the day's report in the Jashberian office.

"Look, Penrod!" he said. "Listen! I know sumpthing I bet you don't know, or even Herman and Verman, either. John Carmichael told me out on my uncle's farm where I been, and I bet none of you know anything at all about it."

"Never mind," Penrod said coldly. "We're kind o' busy now, Sam. Maybe I'll tell you sumpthing about it some day, but not now, because Herman and Verman and I got a good deal on our hands today. If you want to play some game or sumpthing you better go find Georgie Bassett or Roddy Bitts or——"

"I don't either want to play any ole game or anything," Sam returned aggrieved. "John Carmichael told me sumpthing out at my uncle's farm, and I'm goin' to train my good ole dog to do it. When I get him trained I guess you won't come around then and say, 'Why didn't you tell me about it so I could train my dog that way, too, Sam?' Oh, no!"

"What way?" Penrod asked scornfully. "What way would I waste all my good time and everything wantin' to train Duke to jump through a hoop or sumpthing you're talkin' so much about. What way?"

"'Jump through a hoop!' Sam exclaimed derisively. "This dog o' mine isn't goin' to waste any time like that any more'n you would. You wait and see! Some day you'll see me just give John Carmichael, here, one sniff of some ole crook's shoe or his pocketbook or sumpthing, and then—oh, my! Go to it, you bloodhound you!"

"What you talkin' about?"

"Listen!" Sam said. "John Carmichael told me that over at the county seat, near where my uncle's farm is, the sheriff keeps a couple o' bloodhounds. If some ole crook gets out o' jail there or anything, they let the bloodhounds smell sumpthing that belonged to him, like his shoes or his hat or anything, and then—whizz! those two bloodhounds go after him and catch him and pull him down! John Carmichael said there was probably some bloodhound in John Carmichael, and anyhow lots of other kinds o' dogs besides bloodhounds do. So proba'ly Duke could be trained to do it, 'specially if we trained him along with John Carmichael.

Penrod had become interested in Sam's idea, for the addition of two perfectly trained bloodhounds to the Jashber Agency would of course increase the agency's efficiency—at least dramatically. "Listen here, Sam," he said, "if Walter's got some bloodhound in him, I guess he could be trained that way, and Duke could help train him, because Duke's a full-blooded dog. Anyhow, we were thinkin' about lettin' you be a member after you came home, so I guess you can join. Look, Sam!"

With this simple prelude, he exposed the shield to Sam's surprised gaze, and forthwith explained the organization and purposes of the agency; Sam was given a special name and a number, thus becoming a full member, though of subordinate standing. The training of the bloodhounds then became the next order of business, and Duke was brought into the office to learn the first steps, in company with Walter-John.

"Our good ole bloodhounds got to have some practice," Penrod said. "That's the way we haf to begin, so they can learn what to do when we take 'em out after the Dade gang. This is the way we'll do——Listen, Sam! Listen, Herman! Listen, Verman! We'll make 'em smell sumpthing that belongs to one of us, then that one'll pretend like he's runnin' away and we'll let the good ole bloodhounds out after him. It wouldn't do for me to be the one, because of course Duke'd follow me anyway, and Sam won't do, because Walter'd follow him."

"It ain' go' be me," Herman announced quickly, as Penrod's eye wandered to him.

"Verman'd be the best one," Penrod said. "The trouble is, Verman hasn't got any shoes or hat or even any jacket." He paused in thought, then brightened. "That won't hurt, though. Just to begin with, we can make the good ole bloodhounds smell Verman, himself.

But Verman proved to be unwilling. "Mo!" he said decisively. "Mo!"

"Aw, look here, Verman!" Penrod said. "You don't want to go spoiling everything, do you? Come on now, we got to make these bloodhounds smell him good!"

"Mo!" Verman repeated, but with less determination; and, a moment later, as the noses of the two reluctant bloodhounds were forced against his person, he consented to take the part assigned to him in their training.

"All right," Penrod finally said. "I guess these good ole bloodhounds have smelled him enough, so run, Verman! Run!"

Verman ran out into the yard; the hounds were released and urged to follow the fugitive. "Sick 'im!" Penrod, Sam and Herman shouted. "Sick 'im, you ole bloodhounds you! Go after him!"

Thus encouraged, Duke and Walter-John behaved admirably. They ran after Verman, barked at him loudly, frisked round him with the liveliest pleasure in the world; Walter-John frolicsomely seized a loose edge of the largest patch upon Verman's trousers and held to it until a sound of ripping and Verman's aggrieved squealing abashed him into releasing it. Verman returned to the stable loudly complaining; but Sam was delighted and proud. "What did I tell you!" he shouted. "Didn't I tell you John Carmichael said John Carmichael was part bloodhound! C'm on, Verman, we'll make 'em smell you again, and this time I bet good ole John Carmichael'll——"

"Mo!" Verman said, and he remained obdurate, not to be persuaded.

"Anyway," Penrod said, "what we haf to do is to get some shoes or sumpthing that belong to the Dade gang and make our good ole bloodhounds smell 'em. Then they'd go after them the way they just did after Verman. F'r instance, if we had a pair of their shoes, we could have Verman wear 'em, and train Duke and Walter to go after Verman as long as he had the shoes on; then when the Dade gang put these shoes back on again—Whizz! Go it, you bloodhounds you!"

This idea struck him as so interesting that it recurred to him at intervals throughout the rest of the afternoon; and nothing could have been more natural than that it should recur to him again in the evening, when Mr. Dade, as matters fell out, left a light Panama hat upon the hall table. Margaret and the young man sat indoors, in the living-room, the air being chill, and Mr. Dade took his departure as usual at 10 o'clock. When he left, he did not put on his hat until after he had descended the veranda steps, Margaret having accompanied him so far; and then, employing it in a courtly gesture of farewell, "Goodnight, Princess!" he said, and placed it upon his head. He experienced a slight surprise; but rather than spoil the effect of his departing gesture, he went out of the gate and a little way down the street before removing the hat and examining it by the light of a street lamp. Yes, he was right; there were damp spots inside, upon the band and upon the fine straw. "Curious," he thought. Had water been spilled upon the table, or had someone else taken the hat temporarily by mistake?

However, the damage was insignificant, a fact more remarkable than he could have guessed, since Duke and Walter-John had spent whole minutes with their noses held firmly within the hat, and Verman had worn it during several practice excursions as a fugitive in the dusk of the alley. "Curious," Mr. Dade thought again, as he replaced the hat upon his head and resumed his way down the street. Then suddenly he started nervously and quickened his pace.

A peculiar voice, with which, however, he was now far from unfamiliar, had squealed out of the darkness almost at his heels. "Wam mubbowm!"

Then another voice at a distance seemed to repeat this squealing, though the words it cried came not distinguishably to the ears of Mr. Dade.

Penrod and Sam, farther in the rear, understood this second voice, however. It was that of Herman, interpreting for the small brother. "'Where 'em bloodhoun's?' Verman say, 'Where 'em bloodhoun's?'"

"Doggone it!" Penrod muttered. For Duke trotted amiably enough by his side, but only looked dejected, or stopped altogether, when urged forward upon the chase; and Sam, a little way behind, was even less successful with Walter-John. Walter-John, indeed, could be kept upon the trail only by means of a leash.

"I expeck he wants to go home," Sam panted, when he and his charge came up with Penrod. "I guess bloodhounds don't like to work at night, Penrod, probably."

They paused for consultation; but stood for a time in silence, and then, from the farther end of the next block, heard faintly another appeal from Verman, and, a moment later, almost as faintly, the faithful brother's interpretation, "Verman say he cain' see no bloodhoun's!"

"Well, what we better do?" Sam inquired, looking down moodily at the bloodhounds. Duke had taken occasion to roll upon his back, and Walter-John was sniffing at him indolently. "We better call to Herman and Verman we're goin' home now, don't you think, Penrod?"

"I don't s'pose we could make 'em hear us," Penrod said. "Not unless we ran after 'em, and I got to go home now, too, Sam. It's better to let them go on shadowin' him, anyway." Then, as the two boys turned, and, followed by the bloodhounds, walked back toward home.

"Listen!" Sam said.

In the quiet night a far-away shrilling in a slender African voice was just audible; then the sound seemed to be repeated like an echo a little louder than the original outcry.

CHAPTER 21.

A Sunday Stroll.

THE following Sunday morning, Mr. Robert Williams went to church in company with the other members of his own family—that is to say, with his father and his mother and his 11-year-old brother Sam. His eyes frequently wandered to another family group of four in a pew across the aisle. On the homeward way no physical force prevented Robert from joining Miss Schofield; she had no escort or protection except that afforded by her father, mother and brother. Nevertheless, Robert Williams walked with his own family.

In the afternoon, after 4 o'clock, he came out upon the front veranda of his father's house, sat in a wicker chair and opened a book, but read nothing therein. His gaze was steadfast upon a lawn and gate a little way down the street.

From Mr. Schofield's gate, as the disturbed Robert expected, Margaret and Mr. Herbert Hamilton Dade came forth, patently for an afternoon walk. The cruel Margaret had looked never more charming.

She and her handsome companion passed along the Williams' fence, and Robert caught the word "princess" in Mr. Dade's melodious voice, but bent interestedly over his book and did not look up until they had gone by.

He watched this girl of execrable taste as she sauntered up the sunshiny pavement beside Mr. Dade, and, though he loathed her romantic tendencies, he could not help feeling that her dress was incomparably prettier than any dress he had ever seen any other girl wear. And she was so graceful! In the light breeze her chiffon overskirt fluttered like sunbeams on a rapid brook. He could have seen it better, he noted with annoyance, if that little darkey boy had not walked so close behind her. The little darkey boy seemed to be intending to pass Margaret and Mr. Dade and walk ahead of them, the gloomy watcher observed, but just at the last moment, when he was close alongside, he always changed his mind and fell back. About 10 paces behind him walked another colored boy, a larger one.

Thirty or forty feet behind the second colored boy walked Sam Williams, Robert's brother, leading the large reluctant pup, John Carmichael, upon a leash, and, at about the same distance to the rear of Sam came one wearing an imperious—nay, almost satanic—intensity of countenance, evidently in command. This person was

he whom Robert may most cred
ably be represented as definin
mentally, as "that blank Penro
Penrod was accompanied by Du
and at times seemed to addre
him vehemently, though in und
tones.

Robert had no impulse to
terfere. If those two small N
groes and Sam and Penrod a
John Carmichael and Duke fou
themselves interested in taking
walk, as it were, with Miss Sch
field and her dashing admir
what right had any outsider
intervene? However, he f
warranted in going as far as t
gate to look.

Mr. Dade and Margaret h
reached the next corner; but R
bert was able to see that Mr. Da
began to be annoyed by the pe
sistent proximity of the small
Negro. In fact, over his should
Mr. Dade seemed to be addressi
the little Negro harshly, and t
latter, to all appearances, w
making a voluble and gesticu
tive but unsatisfactory reply.
other colored boy, standing alo
was calling something in the
rection of Sam and Penrod, w
had each moved aside from t
line of vision of Mr. Dade a
Margaret—Sam behind a sha
tree and Penrod behind an orn
mental stone upon an open law
where he had prostrated himse

Mr. Dade presently abandon
his argument, and he and Ma
garet turned the corner, as close
attended by the small Negro b
as before. The larger one f
lowed; Penrod rose cautiousl
Sam came from behind his tr
and, a moment later, both

Mr. Dade and Margaret tur
the sm

them, and their placidly acco
panying dogs, disappeared in t
same direction.

Robert was profoundly inte
ested. As the afternoon wan
and no sound or sign of a r
turning Sam indicated that t
uninvited strollers had grown d
heartened in their mysterio
purpose, Robert appeared at t
evening table with a livelier a
than his worried mother had se
upon him since the day of his r
turn from college. He ev
helped Sam in the latter's e
cuses for being a full ten minut
late, and, after the meal was ov
sought that youth's company
the twilight of the back yard.
began by giving Sam a quart
Sam was sincerely grateful, thou
hurried.

"I'm cert'nly much obliged,"
said, moving toward the ba
fence. "Well, I guess I got to
goin'."

And in confirmation, th
came a shout from the alley.
was the voice of Herman. "
Tabber!" it shouted.

"I'm comin', Bill," Sam call
in response.

"We goin' begin, Tabber," H
man shouted again. "Ole Jaw
he waitin' on you."

"I'm comin', ain't I?"

But as Sam reached the top
the fence, a detaining hand w
laid upon his shoulder. "I on
want to talk to you a minu
Sam."

"Honest, Bob, I got to go.
got——"

Robert gave Sam another qua
ter.

"Well, much obliged," sa
Sam, descending from the fen

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

"What you want to talk about?"

"Who was it that called you just then?"

"It's Herman; he's a colored boy."

"What name did he call you?"

"Oh, nothin'. 'Tabber,' I guess. We kind of pretend we got other names. Penrod said I'd be Tabber." Sam laughed a little sheepishly. "He made it up, I guess."

"Who's George?"

"It's Penrod." Here Sam laughed again. "He's George—George B. Jashber. Herman's Bill and Verman's Jim and I'm Tabber. They only took me in a few days ago, when I went over there."

"What were you all doing this afternoon, Sam?"

"When?"

"Following Penrod's sister and—and her friend all over town."

Sam at once looked serious. "Well, that part of it isn't playin' at all. It's—it's a perty danger's biznuss."

"Tell me what is the dangerous business, and why you and the other boys were following those two this afternoon. First, how long did you follow them?"

"Till they came back," Sam said, with admirable simplicity.

"Well, I always did believe in young people being carefully chaperoned," said Robert thoughtfully. "It seems to me you boys behaved quite properly in this matter, Sam. What did they do?"

"Well, they got kind of mad, I guess," Sam admitted. "First, they wanted Verman to keep away from 'em, but they couldn't understand anything he said, and I guess they thought he was just goin' the way they were anyhow, so they went on, way out perty near to the new park, and when they got out there, they stood around on the new bridge a good while, and then this old Dade he tried to chase Verman back, but he couldn't catch him. Well, and then he and Margaret went and sat around on a bench. So afterwhile they got up and started home, and ole Dade he just wouldn't let Verman keep anywheres near 'em. He kep' chasin' him back all the time, and once he chased him perty near a square—but every time course Verman'd come back again, and then he'd chase him again, and Herman, too. He never saw me and Penrod but sometimes lots of other people did, and they'd kind o' laugh or sumpthing, and ole Dade, 'course he thought it wa all Verman's fault—but he never did catch him."

...ed the corner closely attended by ... Negro boy.

"Thank you, Sam," said Robert, and, to Sam's surprise, his brother's voice was so affable that it was almost tender. "Now, if you'll just tell me what it's all about, I won't keep you any longer.

Sam stepped closer and spoke in a low tone. "Well, Penrod's a detective, now," he said confidentially.

"You mean you boys play he's one."

"No," Sam insisted earnestly. "He is! He's a real one. Honest he is, Bob! He's got a badge and everything. He's No. 103. He's got a right to shadow anybody he wants to, and he's got a right to tell anybody else to go and shadow 'em, and they got a right to do it. It's the law."

"All right," said Robert. "But what were you doing this afternoon?"

"We were just out shadowin'. We go out shadowin' that ole Dade all the time."

"How does it happen you all like to go out shadowing Mr. Dade, Sam? How'd you decide on him?"

"Why, I told you," said Sam. "Penrod's is a detective. He found it all out about ole Dade bein' a crook."

"What are you talking about, Sam?"

"Why, he is a crook!" Sam exclaimed. "Isn't he, Bob? Don't you think so?"

"Well——," Robert hesitated. "I understood that he was going to organize a new insurance company with Mr. Paoli Jones and his brother Montgomery. I didn't know that was criminal, precisely. What does Penrod say he found out?"

"Penrod says, first, he found out ole Dade steals horses."

"Well, I don't know," said Robert, musingly. "Penrod is a very intelligent boy, it seems to me. I hope he hasn't made a mistake about this."

"Well, that isn't the worst," Sam continued, becoming eager under the encouragement of his brother's benevolent manner. "He does lots worse'n that!"

"What, Sam?"

"Well, Penrod found out this ole Dade is goin' to get Marjorie Jones' uncle drunk, and then he's goin' to kill him or sumpthing, and make Marjorie Jones' father sign some ole papers, and take his house an' lot away from him or sumpthing, and get married to Margaret. Penrod says we got to shadow him every minute, because ole Dade's liable to take and do it any day. He's over there now, and that's what I got to go for. We got to keep shadowin' him until we haf to go to bed."

"Run along," said Robert. "I'll ask mother to let you stay out an extra half hour before she calls you. But here——" He fumbled in his pocket. "Here's another quarter. It's not for you; it's for Penrod. Tell him it's a secret, though; he mustn't mention that I sent it to him. Penrod's a nice boy, Sam. I'm glad you're such a friend of his."

And as Sam dropped to the other side of the fence, Mr. Robert Williams decided that he liked boys. Wholesome, fine, sensible creatures, he thought them; and he strolled round the block under the starlight, whistling. But his whistling stopped momentarily as he passed along the Schofields' fence and his ear caught strange, animal-like sounds—not very like. An owl was evidently meant to hoot, and there was a protracted chorus of barking that never would have interested Penrod Schofield's little old dog, Duke.

CHAPTER 22.

The Pursuit Continues.

THE next morning Robert received a letter, written and posted late the previous evening. The girlish handwriting, pretty and appealing, showed signs of jerkiness here and there, seeming to reveal that the writer had been subject to agitation as she wrote. Robert paid a more flattering attention to this phenomenon than to the direct and intentional substance of the missive.

Robert:

I really was so amused at your pretending to read a book and not even speaking to old friends as they pass your house. I should think if college had done you much good, you would still be polite enough to at least bow to old friends. I suppose you are still cross over what I said that evening. I don't care, because it was just for your own good and didn't have anything to do with what you were nonsensical enough to accuse me of, anyhow. I should really like to know what on earth is the matter with you. Just because a girl shows a passing interest in somebody else she may hardly know at all except in the most superficial way, and might even find tiresome or ridiculous if she saw too much of such a person, I think nothing could be sillier than her old friends behaving with actual rudeness to her for such an absurd reason. I have always been taught that good manners were just as necessary between old friends as they were anywhere—but, of course, I may be wrong. Sincerely,

MARGARET PASSLOE SCHOFIELD.

That afternoon, being again in funds, Robert gave Sam a dollar. Sam's amazement fully equaled his gratitude.

"Well, I cert'nly am much obliged!" he gasped. "I want you to give half of it to Penrod," Robert said affably. "He's a boy the more I think about him the more I like to think about him. Ah——" He paused. "There's something more I'd like to ask you about what happened yesterday afternoon, Sam."

"You mean about our havin' to give up training the bloodhounds?"

"No," Robert said. "No, I wasn't thinking of that—not particularly, Sam. Of course it does seem too bad that you've had to give the bloodhounds up, because they certainly did add to the effect, as it were! But what I wanted to ask was whether or not quite a number of people happened to notice the proceedings yesterday afternoon. You told me that some people did notice, and I think you mentioned that they laughed. Is that correct?"

"Yes," Sam informed him casually. "I expect mostly they were laughin' at Verman as we were goin' along. Sometimes people out on their porches kind of laughed, and a few times people clear on the other side of the street laughed and sort of pointed."

"I see. Did you happen to notice Margaret Schofield, Sam? Ah—did she seem to mind it at all?"

"Well, I kind of expeck so. She was red all the time and walked pretty fast. When ole Dade got so excited and went to chasin' Verman and tryin' to kick him and everything, she was awful red, because that was out at the park where the most people were, and a lot of 'em were laughin' pretty loud, and some of 'em kind of yelled when Verman would dodge. Yes, I guess she was pretty mad, because she stayed red and walked home terrible fast. I expeck it was a good thing for Penrod she never saw him and didn't know he had anything to do with it."

"Yes, I suppose so," Robert assented. "But Penrod's a fine outstanding boy, Sam, and you mustn't forget to give him half of that dollar."

"No, I won't; I'll give it to him right away."

"I suppose you're going on with your game—not 'game,' I mean to say——"

"You mean about ole Dade?"

"Yes," said Robert, "that dangerous business you were speaking of last night. Are you boys going on with it today?"

"Why, 'course!"

"Don't let me keep you, then," said Robert politely. "Not for a minute!"

Nevertheless, he called Sam back, after the latter had started, and gave him a dime for Herman and one for Verman.

When Sam, bringing these financial encouragements, reached the agency in Penrod's stable, George B. Jashber and Bill and Jim, that is to say, Nos. 103, 104 and 105 (or George B. and his men) felt that they were making real progress. Elated, they went at once to the corner drug store, where each had an afternoon pick-me-up of sodawater thickened by ice cream and sweet flavoring sirup. Then carrying with them salted peanuts, salted almonds, cinnamon drops, sticks of liquorice, a bag of large, soggy balls of cocoanut sugar and flour, and a terrible thing almost a foot long, purchased at the grocery store and known to them as a "b'loney sausage," they returned to the stable and performed the rite of the daily report. The notes taken by George B. on this occasion were sketchier than usual, since the utterance of Bill and Tabber, impeded by mastication, was not much more intelligible than that of Jim. However, since these notes covered the shadowing of the previous day, in which all members of the organization had taken part, their fragmentary nature was probably of no great detrimental importance.

Nor were the chief and his subordniates at all disturbed by the fact that this report showed nothing more discreditable to Mr. Dade than that he had taken a walk with Penrod's sister and had displayed irritation with Verman and, subsequently, with Herman. Indeed, there was no reason why the members of the agency should have been more discouraged by this report than by any other in Penrod's collection, for all the others were as innocuous. The trail of the scoundrel, Dade, led sometimes from the Y. M. C. A. building to Jones Brothers' real estate office, sometimes to a barber shop, sometimes to a dairy lunch or other restaurant, sometimes to the postoffice—and always, when the shadowers persisted long enough, back to the Y. M. C. A. building. There were times when the scoundrel had been tracked to a confectioner's, and twice he had gone to a florist's; but not once did a report prove him to have entered a saloon. The truth is that a grown person, examining these documents, must have judged Mr. Dade to be certainly harmless and probably exemplary; and, if the young man had known of their existence, he might well have cited them in a court of law (supposing such necessity) as proof of his good habits and testimony to his high character. But whoever surmises that the reports lacked damnatory significance in the eyes of the agency understands little of George B. Jashber, Bill, Jim and honest Tabber. They had begun by accepting it as a fact that this Ole Dade was guilty; therefore, whatever he did was suspicious. The nature of his guilt remained indefinite; sometimes it was one thing, sometimes another. On certain days he would be spoken and thought of as a man who stole horses; and on other days his habitual crime seemed to be obtaining possession of some ole father's house an' lot through the signing of some ole papers. But never for one moment was there any doubt that he was a criminal.

In that capacity he was securely established—it might be said, indeed, that he had been appointed to the office; he was the official crook of this agency. One noontime Penrod and Sam shadowed him to a business men's revival meeting; they even followed him inside, and nothing that he did there shook their constant faith that in selecting him to be the agency's official villain Penrod had done well.

And in this—as in other ways of boys, whose ways, fundamentally, are grown people's ways, and of whom nearly all human truth may be learned—in this we see a plain old fact of life prettily confirmed: that once we judge, we no longer possess judgment. That is the reason why grown people who have decided to think of certain other people as enemies, or as bad people, are shocked and troubled (for the moment) when they hear of these enemies or bad people doing something worthy and creditable. The worthy and creditable action is interpreted, in such cases, as the deceptive result of vicious motives. George B. Jashber, Bill, Jim and Tabber merely omitted the pause for being shocked and doing the interpreting. Thus, the report of ole Dade's visit to the revival meeting was written simply:

Report. Nomber 103 George B. Jashber and Nomber 106 Tabber shad to where lots going on like praying and all such The crook got to senging hims.

CHAPTER 23.

Two Return to Private Life.

THE condition of Mr. Herbert Hamilton Dade's nerves may be described—though imperfectly—as shaken. What had first seemed to him merely annoying coincidences had been so persistently repeated that it was folly to think the phenomena could be accounted for by even the most fantastic stretching of the laws of chance. Ordinarily he was not a superstitious young man; nevertheless, his mind had begun to be haunted by uncomfortable, strange ideas; he knew that the days of bewitchment were long since passed; but he had become so sensitive that he was ready to start at the mere sight of colored children on the street—and that in broad daylight. Then, in the Y. M. C. A. library, early on an evening of rain, he found a book on Voodooism that did little to reassure him; he could not read it without glancing apprehensively over his shoulder from time to time, and after an hour he decided that this work, though learned, was making him morbid. He closed the book abruptly, returned it to its shelf, then went downstairs to the vestibule of the building. Here he paused for some moments of perturbed thought, and his expression was that of a person who debates whether or not to make an experiment that his forebodings warn him will end ominously. Then, with a hand slightly tremulous, he pushed open the outer door. It yielded with reluctance to his touch, as if resisted by something not weighty but unwilling to be dislodged from the step.

"He hum ow!" shouted a querulous voice too well known to him. "He hoohum we how in haim!"

Herman, at the corner of the building, interpreted to Penrod, lurking beyond. "He say ole Dade comin' out. Say he pushin' him out in the rain. I reckon Verman gittin' kine o' mad. We gittin' might tired all 'iss shaddin' an' ev'ything. When we go' git a chance to quit an' do somp'm' else?"

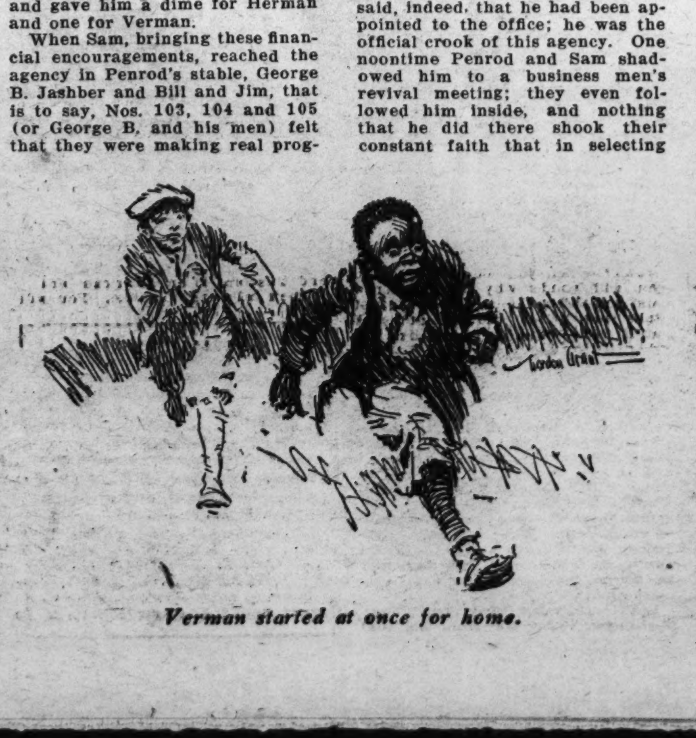
"Well, what's the matter of you?" Penrod demanded crossly, approaching him. "My goodness! I'd like to know what you and Verman want!"

"Want to go home an' quit all 'iss shaddin.' Look to me like I nev' git so wet in my days."

"You want to quit?" Penrod asked incredulously.

"I sut ny do!" Herman responded with fervor. "'Isshere fofe time I be'n wet froo clean to my skin, an' I don't keer what ole Dade do no mo.' I ain' see no hosses, an' I ain' see no ole papuhs he done sign, an' I ain' liable to see none, 'cause he don' nev' sign none when we 'roun the place. How we go' ketch 'im at it? Look to me like he mus' always sign 'em inside, 'isshere buildin', else sometime when we home eatin' meals 'r else in bed. Anyways, I don' keer what he do no mo.' We be'n goin' on 'iss way an' shaddin,' all time, shaddin' I dunno how long, an' I'm a-goin' quit!"

"You ain't goin' to quit now,



Verman started at once for home.

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PRELUDE

By ELISABETH SANXAY HOLDING

Number Fifteen of the Best Short Stories, Series of 1930, Nominated by Oscar Graeve, Editor of the Delineator.

YOUNG Mrs. Powers was gay, even a little arch, when her husband came home. She ran into the hall to meet him and tried to help him off with his overcoat, laughing at the great weight of it.

He liked this. He was a grave, dignified man with a heavy dark mustache; he was fifteen years older than his wife and he showed a sort of paternal indulgence for her petty follies.

"And what's the little woman been doing with herself today?" he asked.

"Oh, I've been so busy!" she answered. "In the morning the upholsterer's men were here and in the afternoon mamma and I went shopping."

"Shopping, eh?" he said, with a pretense of dismay.

But she knew he really liked her to go shopping; he liked to see the absurd and charming things she bought, liked to hear the preposterous cost of a little hat.

"I thought this was the afternoon for the literary society?" he said.

"I know," she said guiltily, "But I did so want to see those new silks at Journay's."

He smiled and patted her cheek. He liked her to put off the literary society and be passionately interested in silks.

Then, leaving her in the hall, he went upstairs to his mother's room. Old Mrs. Powers was sitting there, waiting for him, a thin, little white-haired woman in black silk. Her son bent and kissed her cheek, made inquiries about her health and proceeded to his own room. His mother heard him walking about in there, as if he were a little restless tonight.

At the right moment he came back for her, offered his arm and escorted her downstairs to the dining room. There was a good dinner, well served and eaten in an atmosphere of polite amiability. Young Mrs. Powers was very bright; quite a pretty woman she was, with a slender, neat little figure and curly brown hair and a sweet mouth.

"This pudding is excellent!" said Powers.

His wife glanced up, pleased. And suddenly, through his eyes, she had a glimpse of something horrible. His smile seemed to her a grimace, his face seemed convulsed by some spasm of pain. She turned pale; she was about to cry out, to ask if he were ill, but he had begun to talk again in exactly his usual way and she thought she must have been mistaken.

She admitted to herself that sometimes she was "fanciful." Sometimes she had a notion that quite near her was a door that would some day swing open, revealing to her things she did not want to see.

"Nerves," she thought.

When dinner was finished they rose from the table.

"I'll run up and say good night to the children," said young Mrs. Powers with an apologetic smile at her husband. Naturally, when he came home tired from the office, he was not in the humor for the companionship of two lively children. It had been his custom to go upstairs with her and kiss them good night, even to play with them a little in a sedate fashion. But for the last two or three weeks he said he was too tired.

"Has he — changed?" she thought.

And the thought frightened her. She glanced at him and she was still more frightened, because he was a stranger to her and always had been, because his grave face was a mask and his soul a mystery to her.

"I must not be so fanciful," she said to herself, and went out of the room, the train of her pale gray dress rustling softly over the carpet.

In the hall a gas lamp on the newelpost burned dimly under a green shade; all the house was dim and very quiet; she could hear nothing but the rustle of her own dress. But when she reached the second flight she began to hear all sorts of sounds—Sharley's excited little laugh, the sad, sweet tinkle of a music box, the creak of Katie's rocking chair—and she hastened her step almost running, so eager was she to reach that other world.

She opened the nursery door and there it was, the other world. The gas was singing faintly in a frosted globe, filling the room with cheerful light; the air was warm, a little close, the blinds down, the curtains drawn. No one had heard her enter; Katie sat in the rocking chair with a basket of mending and Sharley and Lilian in their woolly dressing gowns were on the foot of the bed. Lilian was turning the handle of the music box, and Sharley lay on her back, staring at the ceiling.

"Well, chicks?" said Mrs. Powers.

"Mother!" cried Lilian, and scrambled to her feet at once.

Unfortunately she dropped the music box, so that the corner struck sharply against Sharley's anklebone, and like a flash Sharley sprang up and pulled her hair.

"Children!" said Mrs. Powers severely. "Aren't you ashamed—two little sisters?"

"I'm sorry," said Lilian promptly.

She was always sorry, ready to apologize for her own faults or any one else's, always in a hurry to get rid of any unpleasantness and see every one happy again. She stood on the foot of the bed, holding out her arms, and Mrs. Powers picked her up and held her tight. Then she turned to Sharley.

Sharley's lovely little dark face was implacable. She was a tall, finely formed child, so much more beautiful than poor little Lilian, with her funny little pigtails and her freckles and her wide grin.

"Sharley," she said, "you never admit your faults. You're very stubborn."

Sharley looked more stubborn than ever.

Mrs. Powers sat down on the edge of the bed and took Lilian on her knee; this was to be a lesson for Sharley.

Sharley's lip trembled. "All right! If you don't want to love, you needn't," she said.

Mrs. Powers reached back and took the outcast's hand; Sharley at once flounced down on her knees and nestled close to her mother, and Katie smiled, a subtle and ironic Celtic smile. She reflected that Sharley had not said she was sorry and she rejoiced in her favorite's triumph.

* * * *

AS for Mrs. Powers, she refused to know that she had been conquered. What did it matter? She held close to her those two yielding, warm little creatures; the faint, clean scent of tar soap came from their hair—everything about them was clean and innocent and adorable. She closed her eyes, she felt rising in her a great tide of feeling that was rapture and pain, and a strange, unreasoning fierceness.

"God bless and keep my babies!" she prayed, and not in humble petition but with a sort of defiance as if, holding them close, she would defy heaven itself.

Then her vigilant conscience warned her that this was not quite nice. It was "queer" to feel like this about one's children; it would be "queer" to stay too long up here with them when her husband was downstairs, rightly expecting her society. Every one she knew would have told her, without hesitation, that her husband must come first; she accepted this law.

She heard their prayers and tucked them snugly in; then, as Katie turned out the light, she bent and kissed them. As she reached the head of the stairs she heard the children begin to whisper to each other and a great longing seized her to go back there to the warm, dark room, to sit down on the floor beside the bed and rest her head against one of those little velvet hands, to listen to their talk, just to be with them.

Holding up her dress, she went on down the stairs hastily, ashamed of her queerness.

Her husband and his mother were in the back parlor. He was smoking a cigar and reading a newspaper; the old lady was reading a novel. Young Mrs. Powers sat down beside the center table and took up her embroidery. The clock ticked, Mr. Powers' newspaper rustled, the aroma of his excellent cigar drifted through the room.

"I must try those tiny chicken sandwiches for the euchre on Wednesday," thought young Mrs. Powers. "And an orange ice . . . It's really not too soon to be thinking of our summer clothes. . . . I suppose we'll go to Lake George again — though Monty hasn't said anything yet."

Mild and agreeable little thoughts were quite enough to occupy her while the centerpiece grew under her fingers. It was nice to have this quiet time. She got up every morning at half past seven, dressed and got downstairs a little before the others, because this was her duty—to "see about breakfast," though there had never yet been anything amiss.

After breakfast her husband went off to his office and Katie took the children to the little private school. Young Mrs. Powers consulted with the cook; sometimes she had laundry to look over, or mending to do, and at eleven, if the weather were good, she and the old lady went out in the carriage; they stopped at the grocer's and the butcher's and the tradesmen came out to the curb to take her orders. At one the children came home and there was lunch. In the afternoon there were calls to make or callers to receive, and every Wednesday the euchre club met at the house of one of the members—always a pleasant afternoon with delicious refreshments and quite nice prizes.

And before you realized, it was half-past six and time to go home and dress for dinner. There really seemed to be no time for thinking, yet again and again young Mrs. Powers felt that odd little qualm, as if there were something she ought to think about and never could quite grasp.

She threaded her needle and frowned anxiously.

"Mamma," she said softly, so as not to disturb her husband, "don't you think that perhaps after all I'd better pad these scallops?"

Old Mrs. Powers laid down her book at once and took up her daughter-in-law's embroidery.

"That shading is so pretty," she murmured. "Really artistic, my dear. Yes—yes, I think I should pad the scallops."

Powers laid down his paper and rose.

"I'll just step out to the club," he said. "Don't wait up for me. I may be a little late. There's a man there I want to see."

He stooped and kissed his mother and went out into the hall, followed by his wife.

"Get to bed early and don't miss your beauty sleep!" he said. "An hour before midnight is worth two afterward."

She stood smiling up into his grave face, such a bright, pretty little woman, with her curly fringe and her clear gray eyes. He patted her cheek and opened the door.

"Why, it's raining, Monty!" she protested. "Shan't I send for a cab?"

"No," he said. "Just a spring shower. Good night!"

At least the two ladies understood enough not to ask questions.

The door closed behind him and young Mrs. Powers returned to the back parlor.

"The wind's rising," observed the old lady.

"Yes. I do wish Monty had taken a cab."

But they did not really worry about him. They could not. He was so grave, so dignified, so strong; the earth belonged to him. They sat talking together, with a pleasant inconsequence. They had both borne children, they had watched at deathbeds, they had seen, both of them, the stark realities of life. But they never spoke of them.

There was a great love between them. Young Mrs. Powers had lost her own mother five years ago and she had found in this elderly woman her great solace. Old Mrs. Powers met with somewhat indifferent treatment from her own daughter and had found in her son's wife a nature immeasurably dear to her. But they had never mentioned their affection.

"I believe I'll go to bed," said the old lady.

"I'll come, too," said young Mrs. Powers. "Monty's never really late."

They went upstairs together and parted outside the old lady's door with a kiss. Young Mrs. Powers ran up to the nursery for a look at the children; they were breathing quietly in the dark and still nicely covered up. She kissed them and went down to the bedroom.

She undressed, put on a dressing gown, brushed and braided her curly hair in plaits; then she got into bed and opened a book of Marion Crawford's. But her mind wandered.

* * * *

THE rain was dashing against the windows. She had never in her life walked in the rain; she had hurried through it to a carriage; she had even, once or twice, been caught in a shower and had to take shelter in a shop. But the idea of being out in a downpour was incredible to her. She didn't like the sound of the rain. She thought of Monty in his club and wondered what clubs were like inside. Her book was about Rome; she wondered a little about Rome and hoped she would see some of those charming foreign lands one of these days. She decided that before they went away Katie must have new aprons.

There was a dreadful leak in the bedroom ceiling and the rain was pouring in. She put up her new black silk umbrella and the rain drummed loud on it. Sharley and Lilian were trying to take up a great pool on the carpet with their little tin spades and she noticed suddenly that they were barefooted and in their night dresses and she was sure they would catch terrible colds.

"Katie!" she called in distress, and the sound of her own voice waked her.

She lay for a time in the spell of the dream, still distressed and anxious. The gas was lighted, her book lay beside her.

"Monty hasn't come home yet," she thought. "It can't be late. I must just have dozed for a few minutes."

She took her watch from under the pillow and looked at it. Her eyes grew wide.

"No! It can't be!" she said, half aloud.

One o'clock? He never had been so late, never once in the ten years they had been married.

"I must not be so silly!" she said to herself. "The rain has delayed him. It's often so hard to get a cab in this weather."

But she could not turn down the light. It was bad enough as it was. The stairs creaked—then she heard a loud snap. What was there that could make a noise like that? A rat? She stared with dilated eyes at the doorway in terror of seeing a great gray rat. A burglar?

"Perhaps it's Monty, trying not to wake any one," she thought. And that would be worse than anything. An icy flood of fear rose in her at the thought of him stealing up the stairs with his face like a mask, with a secret smile.

"Monty!" she called faintly, for if he were there she wanted him to answer in a voice she knew.

There was no answer, no more creaking. It might be that the thing out there had stopped and was waiting.

"The children!" she thought.

She sprang out of bed and ran into the hall. There was a dim light there from the hall below,

and it was empty. But that gave her no comfort. The thing might already have gone upstairs. Then she would go after it. She ran barefooted up the stairs and into the nursery.

The children were still breathing calmly in the warm, dark room. She touched Sharley's cheek with her fingertips, groped for Lillian's rough little head.

"I can hear Monty when he gets in," she thought. "I'll stay here for a little while."

She curled up at the foot of the bed, her head on her curved arm, a spare blanket covering her. She was not afraid any more.

She fell asleep almost at once and waked cramped and cold. The room was filled with a pale, gray light; it was morning.

* * * *

SHE got up cautiously, stood for a moment looking at the children, a little pale in their sleep, so calm, so aloof. She went downstairs; the bed was empty, the room was empty.

"It's happened," she thought, in chill despair. As if she had known all her life that just this hour would arrive.

Old Mrs. Powers sat up in bed, like a little fairy godmother with her ruffled nightcap tied under her chin and another little ruffle about the high neck of her nightdress.

"So—he hasn't come back," she murmured.

She had very much the same attitude as her daughter-in-law; she was appalled but not at all incredulous. It was as if they had both been waiting, helpless, for a disaster.

For both of them knew, and had known all their lives, their own helplessness. Their destinies had been always in the control of some one else; they could do nothing but trust, and they had always known how terrible it is to trust.

"What had we better do?" asked young Mrs. Powers.

"I don't quite see, my dear," said the old lady. "We can't very well keep it from the servants, I'm afraid, but, of course, we don't want any"—she paused—"any fussing," she said. "Monty does hate fussing. No doubt we'll hear from him very soon now and he would be annoyed if—things were upset."

"He may have stopped at the club all night," said young Mrs. Powers. "On account of the rain. And perhaps he couldn't get a messenger."

"Those boys are so busy this weather," said the old lady. "Or he may have sent a telegram and it's miscarried. We'll hear very soon. Because, of course, if there were anything—wrong, we'd have heard long ago."

"Oh, of course!" said young Mrs. Powers.

She sat on the edge of the old lady's bed and did not want to move. She saw before her a situation of vast dimensions and she did not know where to assail it. She felt that perhaps she was expected to do something. And that was unjust. If there had been an accident, surely somebody else ought to do something. Ought to take charge.

"We'd better have breakfast, I think," said the old lady. "And then if we haven't heard anything——"

She spoke with mild dignity, but young Mrs. Powers knew that the old lady had no more notion than herself what should be done. Only that it was essential to preserve that dignity. Nobody else must know that they were helpless and bewildered.

They dressed, each shut in her own room with her own awful dread and confusion; they met in the dining room at exactly the usual time. There was his place set quite as usual, too, and the sun shining pleasantly on linen and silver. The old lady went to her potted plants in the bay window, bent over them, plucked off a withered leaf. And her daughter-in-law saw that her mild old eyes were staring out of the window with a terrible look.

The children were coming down the stairs. Katie could not keep them quiet; their voices drifted down, loud, a little quarrelsome as they were inclined to be before meals; poor, arrogant little voices, demanding more than the greatest love could give them. As they came nearer young Mrs. Powers' heart seemed to stop beating; everything grew black before her; she thought she was going to faint. But she did not; smiled and kissed them.

"Where's daddy?" asked Lillian.

"The storm kept him away last night," said her mother, and realized that she could have said anything, could have said he had gone to seek the golden apples of the Hesperides, and the children would have been satisfied. They thought they knew everything.

When they had finished breakfast she went out into the hall with them and buttoned up their coats and put on their hats with the elastic under their chins.

Katie stood by, in her long, fitted coat that made her look like a wooden Mrs. Noah, and a crushed black hat pinned to her knot of gray hair, and round her neck that mysterious fur animal with glaring yellow eyes. She opened the door, took a hand of each child and set off down the steps.

Young Mrs. Powers reentered the house and closed the door, and now the moment had come. The old lady was in the hall waiting. "Ellen, my dear," she said. "I thought perhaps we might send to make inquiries at the office——"

"But mamma! He wouldn't go to the office without having sent us any word!"

"Ellen," said the old lady, "don't you think you might consult your brother?"

That had been inevitable all the time. With a brisk, business-like air the old lady turned the handle of the blue box on the wall to summon a messenger boy, and Ellen wrote a note:

> Dear Robert: Montague has not returned since he went to his club last night. Will you please make inquiries? And please don't mention this to any one.
>
> Your affectionate sister,
> ELLEN.

This was given to the messenger boy when he came—and the affair was out of their hands; there was nothing they could do. The old lady went to her room, leaving the door open, in proof that she was not disturbed, not brooding. Ellen went into the kitchen and spoke to the cook about lunch. The cook had to go to the market that morning, for the ladies did not care to go out.

A little after 11 the doorbell rang and young Mrs. Powers hastened to the old lady's room. They listened; they heard the housemaid go to the door, then a deep masculine murmur; then Theresa came upstairs.

"It's Mr. Harrington, ma'am," she said.

The two ladies went downstairs together and Robert Harrington was waiting for them in the hall, a very big man and looking still bigger in his heavy overcoat; an overwhelming man, with his big bold nose and his heavy jaw and his keen, narrowed eyes.

The ladies smiled anxiously.

"Step in here!" he said, ushering them into their own parlor and closing the door.

"Sit down!" he said, and they did.

"Now!" he said. "I know you're both going to be sensible about this."

"Robert!" said his sister faintly.

"And not make things harder for every one," he went on curtly. "Montague has—gone away——"

"He's not injured?" asked the old lady.

"Oh, no!" said Harrington, and was silent.

"There's been"—he began—"there's been—business trouble. We—I've been down to the office. I dare say we can arrange everything satisfactorily in the course of time, but just at present——"

They were looking at him in sheer terror.

"Isn't Monty coming back?" asked Ellen.

"Not just at present," said Harrington.

At least the two ladies understood enough not to ask questions. They knew that by business trouble he meant shame and disaster. They sat quite still.

"In the meantime," he said, "you'd better come to us, Ellen."

"The babies!" she cried.

"They'll come with you, of course," he said, frowning at this folly. "And the nurse, Mrs. Powers!"

"Yes?" said the old lady, with polite attention.

"I've seen your son-in-law. Your daughter will be here any moment now and she'll take you home with her."

"I see!" said the old lady.

She was old and fragile, she had no money of her own, she was beyond measure helpless and obliged to do as she was told. But her mild dignity did not desert her. She rose and with a pleasant little smile went out into the hall and up the stairs to her own room.

But when she got there she did not know what to do.

"Why, Monty," she whispered. "Why, Monty! How can this be?"

Ellen still sat in the parlor.

"Robert," she said, "what shall I tell the servants?"

"The less you say, the better," he answered. He spoke curtly, because of his own anger and trouble. He had had a horrible morning, and this was only the beginning. If the thing got into the newspapers——

"Robert," said his sister, unsteadily, "is—Monty ever coming back?"

"My dear girl!" he cried. "He can't come back. Don't you understand? He's got himself into trouble—serious trouble. I don't mean to speak harshly," he added. "Later on, of course—Now! How soon can you get yourself and the children ready?"

"Is there—is it necessary to hurry?"

Her hesitating voice, her inept questions, seemed to him almost intolerably stupid. He mastered his irritation, though, and spoke kindly.

"Be as quick as you can. I'll wait."

She sent Katie to fetch the children from school and went upstairs. She had just reached the first landing when the doorbell rang, and Robert opened the door. As if he expected—what?

But it was only Mrs. Barron, her husband's sister, and Robert sent her upstairs. Ellen watched her coming, a handsome woman, tall, stout and regal. She had never cared much for Charlotte Barron, never met with any affection from her. Indeed, she did not believe that Charlotte had any affection for any one.

"I've come for mother," she said in a whisper and somewhat out of breath. "Is she ready?"

"I'll see," said young Mrs. Powers, and knocked on the old lady's door. It was opened promptly and the old lady stood before them with a little gilt clock in her hand.

"I'm ready, Charlotte," she said. "I'll just put my things on."

She had a satchel open on the sofa, packed full of neatly rolled clothes, and she tried to fit the clock into it.

"Mother!" said Mrs. Barron. "You don't need that! We have plenty of clocks!"

"Yes, of course," said the old lady, and meant to set the clock on a table. But her hand trembled and it fell to the floor.

Ellen ran forward to pick it up; for a moment she and the old lady stood looking at each other.

"Mamma!" said young Mrs. Powers.

The old lady reached for her hand, held it in one of her own and patted it.

"There! There!" she said. "My dear Ellen. My dear Ellen!"

"Please, mother!" interposed Mrs. Barron. "I must ask you to hurry"

Ellen turned toward her own room with tears streaming down her cheeks. She packed her own bag; she ran up to the nursery and packed a bag for the children, and all the while tears were raining down.

"If I could just have stayed with mamma," she thought. "All those ten years together; the tranquil evenings, the little shopping expeditions, the long, pleasant, casual talks; ten years of faithful friendship——"

"And—Charlotte—won't be—nice to her," she thought, sobbing.

She put on a veil so that her tears could not be seen and went down to her brother.

"I've spoken to the servants," he said. "And here's the nurse. See that she's quick, Ellen."

The little girls came into the parlor, subdued, a little frightened by the inexplicable upheaval in their ordered life. They kissed Uncle Robert and sat down on the sofa, side by side. And all the time Robert kept glancing out of the window. What did he expect?

Katie was quick enough to please any one. She appeared in the hall, carrying the cracked old imitation alligator satchel that had carried bottles of milk and boxes of graham crackers and the less seemly items of babies' wardrobes summer after summer when they went to the country. Perhaps she had some things of her own, too.

Harrington opened the door and led the way to the waiting coupe. The door closed behind them.

* * * *

THEY were crowded in the coupe; Harrington sat there in his bulky overcoat, his long legs drawn up, surrounded by these women and children whom he had rescued. Nobody spoke all the way uptown from Montague Power's narrow old-fashioned house to Harrington's very superior new house near the park.

The carriage stopped and they all got out; he opened the door with his latchkey and they all entered. Young Mrs. Powers sat down in the elegant drawing room, with her children standing beside her, and Katie waited in the hall. Still no one spoke and Ellen could hear the sounds of a table being laid, of water running in a sink, sounds of another woman's home, another woman's life. Her own home and her own life had simply vanished in an hour.

There was a rustle on the stairs and through the open doorway she saw Robert's wife coming down. She did not run, because she was not permitted to just now, but her face was charmingly eager.

"Ellen!" she cried. "My dear!"

She was really very pretty in an odd, pathetic way, tall, too thin, with fluffy dark hair and large, bright brown eyes that filled with tears as she kissed her sister-in-law.

Ellen gave her hand a tight squeeze.

"If you'll come upstairs, I'll show you your rooms," said Mrs. Harrington, and the little procession followed her with the bags.

"Will these do, Ellen?" she asked. "And Katie can either sleep with the children or share a room upstairs with Rosie."

Mrs. Powers looked at the two rooms, large and bright, both of them, and furnished according to Robert's advanced cosmopolitan ideas.

"Oh, they're very nice, Marianne!" said Mrs. Powers.

"Will lunch at twelve suit you, Ellen dear?"

"Oh, yes! Please don't put yourself out, Marianne."

The door closed behind her and Mrs. Powers was shut in here with Katie and the children.

"Katie," she said, "if lunch is at 12, you'd better get the children ready. The bathroom is at the end of the hall."

"Yes, ma'am," answered Katie, subdued and cautious in this strange house. She took the two children out, all of them walking softly.

Mrs. Powers took off her veil and hat and looked at herself in the mirror. And, without warning, something horrible flew at her, a thought so vague, so black, so menacing that she gasped. It was as if that door had opened at last, and she saw behind it a vast, trackless desert.

"What's going to happen to us?" she thought. "Where are we going to live? How——?"

Then she heard the children coming back, and she recovered herself.

"I must not be silly!" she told herself, and meant that she must not think—about anything.

She made herself neat and nice for lunch, and when the gong sounded went downstairs with the children. It was a little odd having lunch so early, and Marianne had things that Mrs. Powers never had; real croquettes there were today, and spaghetti with such a queer, foreign sort of sauce, and salad—sophisticated food such as the children had never tasted.

"I might give them a little milk of magnesia tonight," she thought. But she had brought none with her, and it suddenly occurred to her that she had only $8 in her purse and she had better be careful how she spent it. She felt a little sick; she could not eat any more. When that $8 was gone, where was she to get more?

"Oh, no!" she thought. "It can't be this way. I'll hear from Monty—I mustn't be—silly."

"What would you like to do this afternoon, dear?" asked Marianne. Mrs. Powers realized that she had absolutely nothing to do and it frightened her.

"Whatever you like, dear," she answered.

Marianne said, apologetically, that she had been ordered to lie down after lunch and not even talk, and Mrs. Powers said that was the very best thing for her, and went up to her own room.

"Children, dear," she said, "you must play very quietly. Aunt Marianne is resting."

"But what can we play?" asked Lillian. "Mother, there isn't anything to do here!"

"I'll ask Uncle Robert to see if some of your toys can't be sent."

"But mother! Are we going to stay here?"

"For a little while, my pet."

"But I don't like it here!" cried Lillian, her eyes filling with tears. "Please let's go home, mother!"

"We—can't just now, my pet. It wouldn't be polite."

"Then will you send for my kitten? Please, mother! I miss my kitten so!" said Lillian with a sob.

"You think more of your ole kitten than you do of mother!" said Sharley in a loud, stern voice.

She stood squarely before her mother, a figure of righteous indignation, yet her eyes, too, were filled with tears.

"Can't you see?" she demanded of her sister. "Mother's all worried and misabel?"

"Oh, no, I'm not, sweetheart!" said Mrs. Powers. "Not one bit!"

As she looked up brightly she caught sight of Katie in the doorway. Their eyes met and Mrs. Powers saw in that lined, middle-aged face a fidelity, a compassion that touched her to tears.

"I was thinking I'd take them out in the park, ma'am," said Katie. "There's animals and a lake. If they'd be good children and not leave hold of my hand I might take them there."

They were immediately interested, and in ten minutes they were out of the house. Mrs. Powers tried to take a nap.

"It's no use attempting to make plans," she said to herself. "Until I know how things are."

She could not sleep. There was nothing to do here, but she must not go downstairs. There might be callers; and though Mrs. Powers was uncertain about a good many things, she did at least know what she ought to do in this case. She knew positively that she was not to be seen. She was under a cloud and she understood the etiquette of the situation. She waited as best she could until Katie and the children came back.

"Mrs. Harrington hasn't said anything about the children's supper, Katie," she said. "Did the cook mention anything?"

"No, ma'am," said Katie.

"Then probably they'll come down with me."

The prospect was not pleasing. They were accustomed to a light and early supper in the nursery and they might not be at their best if they were hungry and tired.

She went to the window and, pulling aside the blind, looked out. Dusk had fallen, the street lamps were just lighted; there were lights behind the curtained windows of the house opposite. She saw a man mounting the steps of that house; he opened the door with a latchkey and entered.

A desolate, unbearable sorrow swept over her. She wanted her husband to be coming to her now, to their own warm, lighted home. She wanted, longed to feel once more the immense security of his presence. It seemed to her as if last night she had been in heaven, so gay, so happy—in her own home, with the dear companionship of the old lady, with her little girls safe in their nursery.

"Oh, Monty!" she cried in her heart. "What can I do without you?"

She realized that he had done something disgraceful; she read newspapers, she knew that things like that really happened. But there was so much that she could only imagine. She pictured her husband with the lower part of his face hidden by a handkerchief, with a black satchel in his hand, hurrying along a dark country road. Where could he go?

She imagined that he would take another name, go to live in a strange city.

"I want to be with him!" she thought. "I'm his wife. I ought to be with him, and the children, too. We could all start a new life somewhere else. It's got to be that way."

The idea took a curious hold upon her; she could think of nothing else. She must take the children and join her husband; it did not matter where, it did not matter how poor they were. She saw, as if in a vision, a tiny cottage lighted in the dusk, she saw her husband coming home after his day's honest labor; the children would run to the gate to meet him. Inside in a poor but cozy room she and the old lady would be sitting, while Katie in the kitchen prepared a simple, wholesome meal.

"Oh, I shouldn't care how poor we were!" she thought, beginning to weep. "If only we were all together in our own home—and mamma there——"

She was ashamed of her unappeasable longing for the old lady. It wasn't nice. She ought not to miss any one but her husband.

Katie put clean white dresses on the little girls, and at 7:30 Mrs. Powers took them downstairs. Robert was home now, tired and worried and irritable, and the sight of his sister and the two dressed-up little girls did not soothe him.

"Good lord!" he thought. "They've got to curl their hair and put on their ribbons if the skies fall."

Marianne came down in a more elegant tea gown and they went into the dining room. The table was set, the dinner was served in a style that impressed Ellen.

"Robert is really very clever," she thought.

For all this was his doing. He told Marianne what he wanted; he was training her out of her bourgeois ways, making her into the sort of wife he needed. He had traveled in Europe for his firm; he spoke French; he had the idea of a more liberal style of life. He was restless, ardently ambitious and

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

UNCLE SAM is concerned not only with how the American homemaker lives, but how long will he or she live. Medical and other experts work steadily on different angles of this most important question of vital concern to every home in the land.

Not content to consider this question from an academic point of view, Uncle Sam has established a separate bureau which is devoted solely to the matter of health. It is called the Public Health Service and its ramifications are such that it touches the life and health of mankind literally from the cradle to the grave.

Of course, other bureaus of the Government are interested in stretching out man's lifeline, but the Public Health Service devotes all its effort to that laudable purpose. Its history in the form of the marine hospital service, the original organization, a branch of the Treasury Department, reaches back almost to colonial days. For in 1798 the marine hospital service was established to help combat strange disease brought by seamen from foreign lands.

The other day when word came of a mild outbreak of typhus in a Southern city it was little realized how the activities of the Public Health Service and similar agencies in this country have operated to render the chance of a real epidemic of this nature almost nil.

At each port of entry stands a quarantine officer of the Public Health Service stopping disease at its source of infection, our ports. There are more than 90 such ports of entry, but Uncle Sam maintains his sentinel of health by each of them.

The Public Health Service also guards against the animal carrier of disease and plague, particularly the rat that carries about with him the germs of that dreadful scourge, bubonic plague. The flea also is hunted by the sleuths of the public health because he, too, is a great carrier of bacteria and often transmits the deadly typhus germ.

Another boon which the Public Health Service has brought to American homes is clean drinking water through its Nation-wide campaigns for this effect.

In its laboratories diseases, their causes and their germs are made the subject of microscopic study. Often these surveys mean actual danger to the experts who have numbered among them martyrs to science in the crusade to make the American home healthy. A recent example of this, of course, was in the psittacosis case, when members of the Public Health Service contracted the strange parrot fever through experiments to arrive at its cause.

Thus in many ways the bounties of Uncle Sam to his children, the homemakers of the land, are portrayed. This page is maintained in The Sunday Post in order to bring the benefits of this service on the part of the Government to the attention of the homemaker. If you wish any further information on any item on this page send a self-addressed, stamped return envelope to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Fear.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Fear is perhaps the most common emotion which human beings experience, yet it is extremely doubtful if the child has any inherent fears at birth. Most fears are produced by some experience through which the individual has had to pass in early life.

In dealing with children we are very prone to speak of their foolish fears, yet they are foolish and unreasonable to us as adults simply because of our inability to understand how certain experiences have left upon the mind of the child impressions and feelings which govern conduct for a long time. A large number of parents frighten children either as a punishment or as a means of obtaining desired conduct, and perhaps only a very few parents take the fears experienced by their children seriously enough. They do not make inquiry into their cause nor make efforts to eradicate them by careful explanation.

There appear to be two distinct types of fear—what might be called objective and subjective fears. The first are fears of things which can be seen or heard, like animals, policemen, doctors, lightning, guns, and high places. The subjective fears are more intangible, and the causes are very hard to find. They are based on the feelings and attitudes of the child or something which he has heard and upon which he has brooded without daring to express his fear.

Objective fears are usually more easily recognized and comparatively easy to overcome. Sometimes the child has forgotten the experience with which the fear was associated in the first place, but if it can be recalled the fear can be taken out of it by a straight-forward explanation.

Some children are afraid of anything new or strange, but they soon become accustomed to it if they are allowed to do so gradually. It is a mistaken notion that a child should be pushed into a situation where he is afraid in an effort to "train him." A little child who cries at his first experience of bathing in the big ocean is not helped by being thrown in, but on the contrary gets an experience of dread and fear of water which may not be easily overcome.

Fear of animals may occur at a very early age but usually passes off as soon as the child becomes accustomed to the sight of them, unless he has some especially unfortunate experience in being frightened either by the animal itself or by threats that the animal will get him if he is not a good boy.

Many children are threatened with the policeman or the "bogy man." Sometimes mother speaks to the ragman and asks him to take a naughty boy away in his bag. It is particularly unfortunate when mothers use a threat of the doctor to frighten their children into obedience, for the time may come when a child's life may depend on a doctor's being able to get him to take treatment without crying or struggling. "The doctor cuts the fingers of little boys who touch things" is not good preparation for such an emergency.

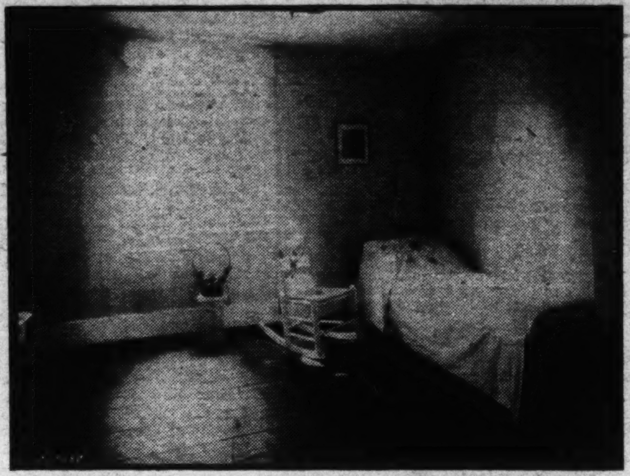
Often fears are due to unpleasant experiences for which the parents are in no way to blame, and may even extend to things which are merely associated with the unpleasant experience. For instance, a child who has been hurt in a doctor's office may be afraid to enter any place which looks like a doctor's office. A book agent, with his black bag, may be a terrifying figure to such a child. This is a very different thing from fears that are produced in the child's mind by threats. The fears based on a real experience can be overcome by gradually associating pleasanter things with the same situation or by appealing to the child's courage to face his fears bravely.

Children quickly adopt the attitude of their parents, be it one of bravery or fear. Many mothers wonder where their children get their fear of lightning or animals, forgetting that they themselves have shown fear when they thought the children were not noticing.

Such was the case with little Ellen. Her mother thought the child inherited from her a fear of the dark and everything strange. Ellen would awake screaming at night, saying some one was climbing in at the window. Her mother compared this in the child's hearing to her own fear of being left alone of an evening when she thought every sound meant a lurking marauder. The mother had heard many ghost stories in childhood, and though she denied that she had ever told them to Ellen, she talked quite freely about them in her presence. It is not hard to see where this child's "inherited" fears originated.

If the child develops a fear of loud noises and flashes of light, such as thunder and lightning and firing of guns he can overcome it only with the help of intelligent suggestion from the parents. He must see from their attitude that there is no occasion for fear. The mother who is terrified by these situations and whose fear is openly demonstrated before the child can be of no assistance to him. Imitation clearly plays an important part in the development and control of fear. This may be seen, for instance, if things go wrong at sea and a ship is in danger. One panic-stricken person may start a stampede for the lifeboats, whereas one calm and fearless officer can quell the impending panic and control the situation.

The subjective fears are very hard to trace back to their cause and to overcome. They are often so vague and intangible that an adult would not dream that a child could be thinking of such things. As Victor Hugo says in his "Recollections of Childhood," "But a thing once said sinks in the mind; that which has struck the brain often from time to time comes back again, and in the breast of simple infancy lives unexplained full many a mystery."



Ruby Bing's improved room given a wholly new atmosphere by most simple means.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

OMELETS fluffy and omelets flat are made of the same ingredients: One egg for each person, one tablespoon of milk for each egg, and salt to taste. Beat the egg yolks and whites separately for a fluffy omelet; beat them together for a flat omelet.

To make a fluffy omelet for an average family use from 4 to 6 eggs. For a four-egg omelet beat the yolks thoroughly and add 4 tablespoons of milk. If preferred, the milk may be heated; it will then cook the yolks slightly when it is added and give the mixture a smoother constituency. Or, one-half cup of hot white sauce of medium thickness added to the four yolks will make a larger omelet with more body. Fold the yolk mixture gradually and carefully into the stiffly beaten whites containing one-fourth teaspoon of salt. Have ready and hot a smooth, heavy omelet pan containing 1 tablespoon melted butter, and pour the egg mixture into the pan. The omelet may be cooked in three different ways, but in any case start it on top of the stove at moderate heat. If a small-sized gas or oil burner is used, move the pan about so that the omelet will cook around the edge at the same rate as in the center. As soon as the omelet has browned slightly on the bottom, place it in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) and bake for ten minutes. Or, continue the cooking on top of the stove until the mixture sets, and then place under a low broiler flame for two or three minutes. Or, if preferred, cover the pan during the whole period and so cook the top of the omelet with steam. When the omelet is done crease it through the center, fold it over with a spatula and roll it onto a hot platter without attempting to lift it from the pan. Pour over the omelet melted butter containing finely cut parsley, and serve at once.

For a flat omelet beat the eggs with one tablespoon of milk for each egg, and salt to taste. Pour a thin layer of the mixture into a hot buttered omelet pan and cook slowly and evenly. When brown on the bottom, roll the omelet in the pan and turn it onto a hot platter.

Chopped fried ham or bacon, grated cheese, or a cooked vegetable, such as peas, mushrooms or asparagus, or a combination of chopped onion, green pepper, celery and parsley, delicately fried in butter, may be added to the egg mixture before it is cooked or may be spread over half of the cooked omelet before it is folded and turned onto the platter.

Panned Pork Chops.

Wipe pork chops with a damp cloth. Sprinkle them with salt and pepper and dust them lightly with flour. Place the chops in a heavy hot skillet with the fat edge down, so as to brown the fat and at the same time grease the skillet. Turn the crops and brown them lightly on both sides. Pour off the fat that has cooked out, cover the skillet closely, and continue to cook at very moderate heat until the meat is tender. Turn the chops occasionally to cook them uniformly. Chops of ordinary thickness (about one-half inch) will require about 20 minutes to cook after they have been lightly browned.

Pork chops shrink considerably while cooking, and it is better to have them cut fairly thick. Three-quarters to 1 inch is not too much. Chops of this thickness will require longer cooking than thin chops, but they will be more juicy when done.

Stuffed Rib Chops With Apples.

6 rib pork chops, 1½ inches thick.
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs.
¼ cup chopped celery.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 tablespoon minced onion.
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
¼ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon savory seasoning.
Dash of pepper.
⅛ teaspoon celery seed.
3 tart red apples.

For the stuffing cook the celery, onion and parsley in the butter for a few minutes, add the bread crumbs and seasonings, and stir until well mixed. Wipe the chops with a damp cloth. Cut a pocket in each chop. Sprinkle the chops with sale and pepper and rub lightly with flour. Sear the chops in a heavy, hot skillet, turning the fat edges down at first and then browning both sides. Then fill each chop with stuffing and skewer the edges together with toothpicks. Lay the stuffed chops on a rack in a baking dish or pan with cover. On the top of each place, cut side down, one-half of an apple which has been cored but not pared. Cover closely and bake in a moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees F.) for about 45 minutes, or until the meat is tender. Lift the chops and apples together from the baking dish onto a hot platter and remove the toothpick skewers. Garnish with parsley and serve at once.

Rice and Fruit Compotes.

Rice and fruit compotes are usually made with molded rice. To mold rice it should be cooked about ten minutes longer than for ordinary cooked rice. Pour it into molds, place weights over the top, and chill it. Serve it with fresh sugared fruit or cooked fruits, or, if desired, dried fruits, such as raisins, may be cooked with the rice and the molds served with soft custard.

Transforming a Girl's Room.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

In "Own Your Own Room" Clubs, 4-H girls learn how to plan a simple, attractive room, how to overcome drawbacks and eliminate undesirable furnishings, how to arrange to best advantage what they already have, how to spend money wisely for new furnishings and how to care for their rooms. Very often it happens that when a girl has succeeded, with the help and advice of the extension agent, in making her own room attractive the family becomes interested and soon the whole house is transformed.

Ruby Bing, in nearby Virginia, wanted a pretty bedroom of her own. The only place in the house that she could have exclusively for herself was a little room over the kitchen, which her two brothers had more or less wrecked with "rough-housing." There were even shot holes in the walls where they had tried out their air rifles. The plaster was cracked in many places; the paper was streaked and faded, and none of the furniture was in usable condition. Ruby had almost no money to spend for improvement. She decided to invest what little she had in paint—white paint for the furniture and woodwork, rose water color for the walls. She filled up the cracks and shot holes with putty, and then gave the walls and ceiling two covering coats. After the frame of the window and the doors were painted she varnished the floor. In the course of her club work she had made several articles of unbleached muslin, trimmed with a butterfly motif—a counterpane and pillow sham, runner for the dressing table, window curtains with a valance, and covers for the seats and backs of her two chairs. These accessories made a big difference in the freshened appearance of her room. She found an old mirror in the attic and painted that white, too. The result was so pretty, especially after she put a basket of flowers under the window and a braided rug which she had made on the floor, that her family gave her a white toilet set for her dressing table to complete the improvement.

Selecting a Home.

(Division of Building and Housing, Department of Commerce.)

Character of the neighborhood—While a family may think that it would like to live close to relatives and friends, this factor should not be given too much weight. Nevertheless, the general type of people living in the neighborhood is important, especially if there are children in the family, who should be brought up in the right kind of surroundings.

Schools, parks and playgrounds—Where there are young children much of the family's welfare and peace of mind may depend on being near, say, within half a mile of parks, playgrounds and good schools. The opportunity for wholesome outdoor play is the birthright that few care to see their own children deprived of, and if playgrounds and schools are not near by, additional cares and burdens are placed upon the mother.

Desirable points for the lot—There is no denying the fact that most people prefer a lot that is well set out with trees and shrubs and that can be made neat and attractive. The set of the house with reference to prevailing winds and to the points of the compass may sometimes be a deciding factor.

Not only the size and shape of the lot, but its location in the block, deserve attention. For instance, one side of a house may be made most unpleasant if the kitchen or garage of a corner house next door is too close. A corner lot has advantages, but it may be doubly assessed for street improvements and requires longer fences and sidewalks, which must be cared for both in winter and summer.

In general, land that is well drained is best for residential purposes, and a lot on firm, dry ground is better than one on marshy soil. House foundations resting on filled-in soil almost invariably damage the house by settling. The cost of foundations and cellar may vary greatly with the character of the soil. Sometimes rock close to the surface makes a lot more expensive to develop.

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS on HONOR

IN the year 1889 an unknown German playwright, Hermann Sudermann, fired a shot heard around the world. The first night of his play, "Honor," aroused the German audience into a state of the wildest excitement, the echoes of which were heard in the remotest corners of the earth. The drama was soon translated into many languages, but it never affected other countries as it did Germany, nor did it ever have anything like the popularity abroad attained by his subsequent play, "Magda," the title role of which was taken by Sarah Bernhardt, Eleanora Duse, Mme. Modjeska, Mrs. Patrick Campbell and other leading actresses in all countries. Although Sudermann lived to be over 70, and wrote plays and novels all his life, he failed to equal his early work, or to sustain the reputation he gained at the outset of his career by the novel "Dame Care" (which has become a classic) and the two plays above mentioned. But in Germany "Honor" is played many times every year, and is still theatrically, very effective.

One reason for the tremendous impression made by the first performance of this play was because it boldly challenged the conception of honor held all over the continent of Europe; naturally held in countries where the military caste was dominant. A young officer might be slow in paying his tailor, or his laundress, but money lost in gambling at cards must be paid at once, because it was a "debt of honor." If a lieutenant lost too much money at cards, only two courses were left open to him; he must borrow the money somewhere to pay this debt, or he must commit suicide. In this particular play he could not produce the money, and he refused to commit suicide, thus forfeiting his standing as a gentleman. His father, who would have given him honorable burial had he shot himself and thus upheld the noble traditions of the family, kicked him out of the house. The young man fled to the Far East, and became a multimillionaire coffee king. He returned and paid his debts with interest, but was not forgiven. Insulted by a group of young men, he defended his course, ridiculed their conception of honor, and when asked what could possibly be substituted for honor, he replied "Duty."

False conceptions of honor are held today in social groups all over the world. It is certain that many college undergraduates in America who would not cheat at cards feel no compunction at cheating in examinations. It is certain that many college undergraduates pay their debts at bridge before they pay for their clothes and their washing.

The fundamental difficulty in all these social standards is that honor is regarded as some definite thing, as tangible as a package carried in the hand, which may at any moment be lost. Now, in reality honor should be a part of a man's personality, as inseparable from his existence as his heart, brain or mind. An honorable man is not one who merely lives up to the artificial standards maintained by this social group; an honorable man is honorable everywhere and always. A man who does not pay the poor woman who washes his clothes is not honorable; an undergraduate who cheats in examinations is not honorable.

I actually heard an undergraduate who belonged to a college where no supervision of examinations was known, because all the students were "on their honor," say that the students had adopted the following code: Any ordinary student who cheated was immediately reported by his mates, and the faculty expelled him from college. But if he were a prominent athlete and was seen cheating, no one reported him, because it was felt that "he had done so much for the college" that he was entitled to certain perquisites.

In other words, the system fell down at exactly the point where it should have been most stoutly maintained. Many people think that cheating in college is a minor offense and that in later life the man will be honest. This may, of course, sometimes be the case, but I think not usually. A student who cheats to escape a penalty will in later years cheat in business to escape a penalty. The danger of taking one's standards from one's social class instead of following an ideal is a terrible danger.

Here is an excellent illustration of what a false standard of honor can accomplish. In a certain city in Europe a pretty young American girl was out shopping, when she was followed by a military officer in uniform. She walked faster. He increased his pace. She crossed the street. He followed. As she neared her hotel, she broke into a run. So did he. She barely managed to reach the building first, took the elevator, and told her brother, an athletic giant. He rushed downstairs, found the officer in the street and knocked him down. The enraged officer drew his sword and attempted to kill the American, but the latter, being very active and powerful, took the sword away from his opponent, broke it across his knee and tossed the fragments away. Then the officer having lost his sword and therefore his honor went to his lodgings and killed himself, doing his duty according to his standards.

I maintain that the officer's conception of honor was wrong in every respect. It was dishonorable to pursue a young woman; it was not dishonorable to be knocked down by a stronger man; it was dishonorable to attempt to kill an unarmed man; it was not dishonorable to have his sword taken away from him by a man more powerful than he; it was dishonorable to commit suicide.

The difficulty with this man was that his honor was like some tangible possession, which he might lose at any time; which was, in fact, at the mercy of an enemy, like his purse. Honor, as I understand it, should invariably be a part of one's personality.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Helen's Talcum Trick Proves the Power of Suggestion.

ALWAYS the glamour of a train at night! Those far-off lights. The eerie blackness beyond——

Dreamily Helen gazed out the corridor window. The moist fragrant wind in her face. An earthy, wet-grass fragrance.

"If only we weren't leaving Germany!" wistfully, her arm tucked in Warren's.

"Can't see much of it now," yawning. "Wish he'd hustle with those berths——"

"I beg your pardon!"

Both turning at the assertive voice. That petulant face under the smart black hat—the American woman from the next compartment.

"Sorry," Warren pressed back against the window.

Barely room to pass. Yet her accusing glare as she elbowed by.

"What's eatin' that jane?" hurling out his cigar. "You'd think she owned the road!"

A freight train crashing past. Endless box cars blotting the view.

Their compartment ready now. The inviting comfort of the fresh-sheeted berths. The gleam of mirrors and polished wood.

"Time to turn in," Warren bolted the door. "After ten—get to Paris at seven."

Helen making room on the rack. Pushing over some magazines.

"Through with those?" hanging up his coat. "Why not chuck 'em out?"

"I'll save this one. A wonderful article—on the power of suggestion."

"Power of bunk!" winding his watch. "Way you fall for fake psychology——"

"Why, dear, in Africa people are killed by hoodoo! That's just suggestion. And it's often used in curing——"

"Nobody in here now," trying the lavatory door. "Quick, hand me the soap. Hello, lamp that mess!"

The basin filled with long-stemmed roses. An intimate clutter of toilet silver. Monogrammed brushes. Even a black satin negligee.

Every washroom shared between two compartments. Doors to each—locking one automatically locked the other.

Their neighbors those arrogant Americans. Appropriating the place!

Resentfully Helen lifted out the roses. Laying them on the towel shelf.

"All right now, dear," sucking her thorn-pricked thumb.

"That dame's got her nerve—littering the whole joint with her stuff!"

Getting out their night things as she waited. At last locked in the washroom. Holding down the faucet for running water—splashing with her free hand.

The rattle of the other door knob. Then an aggressive knock.

That awful couple! Did they expect to monopolize the lavatory?

Indignantly hurrying through. Gathering up their soap and toothbrushes.

"Dear, they kept rattling that door. The rudest people!"

"Huh, want to hog the train. How about this window? Open enough?"

Again a knock! This time from the corridor.

"Guess he wants to know when to call us. What'll I tell him? 6:30?"

But not the guard. That woman! Her husband hovering behind her.

"Weren't you just in there?" draping tightly the black negligee.

"Why—why, yes, of course!" Helen shrinking back.

"Indeed? May I ask why you used our private washroom?"

"Private?" grinned Warren. "Where'd you get that idea?"

"We reserved it with our compartment," glacial hauteur.

"No individual washrooms on these trains—just one for each two compartments."

"I never heard of such a thing!" shrilly incredulous, "We——"

"Sorry we misunderstood. Our first trip, and we don't speak German," the man's embarrassed apology as they withdrew.

"Of all the crust!" rebolting the door. "Hornin' in here to bawl us out!"

"And the way she glared—as if she didn't believe you!" braiding her hair indignantly tight.

"Those cocksure first-trippers!" kicking off his slippers. "Don't know the ropes, but expect their coin to grab off everything. Talk of thought suggestions—ought to give them a few! Now where d'you want to sleep?"

Oh, on top—there's more air! No; I never need the ladder."

Climbing agilely to the upper berth with experienced dexterity, digging out the bolster wedge, stowing it in the rack, reaching down to wave "good night."

"All set?" Warren switched off the lights.

Delicious relaxation as she snuggled under the sheeted covers.

The thrill of a sleeping-carriage night. In snug security, thundering through the black unknown.

The rhythmic roar, the swaying motion——

Soon dream-enchanted oblivion.

* * * *

What was that? Above the rumble of the train—imperative knocks.

Quickly alert, Helen groped for the light cord by her pillow.

"Dear!" leaning over. "Somebody's at the door!"

But the mound beneath still inert.

Apprehensively slipping on her negligee, she swung down.

"Eh? What the devil?" an awakened squirm as she stepped on his leg.

"Somebody's knocking—listen!" at the repeated summons.

"Who is it?" he bellowed. "What d'you want?"

"My wife!" a panicky voice. "She's had an attack!"

"What's the trouble?" Warren flung open the door.

"Awfully sorry to get you up," their bathrobed neighbor in the dim corridor. "But she's hysterical. I thought perhaps your wife——"

Trying to forget her hostility as they slippered to the next compartment.

The woman tossing in the lower berth. Marcelled hair streaming over lace-clouded shoulders. The light by the pillow merciless on her haggard tear-streaked pallor.

"My head—my head!" she shrieked. "I can't bear it!"

"Is there anything I can do?" ventured Helen, awkwardly.

"Oh, I must sleep!" wildly. "Give me something. Anything!"

"She—she's used to taking sedatives," the reluctant explanation.

"How about hot milk?" brisked Warren. "The guard might scare up some."

"No, no!" convulsive sobs from the berth. "That won't help."

"I—perhaps I have something," comforted Helen. "Wait, I'll see."

Back to their compartment. Dragging down her toilet case.

Only hysterics. Give her anything—make her think it a drug!

That article on the power of suggestion. Try it out now!

With what? Face powder? No, suspiciously tinted.

Talcum! White. And harmless—just magnesium.

Make it convincing. Wrap it up like a powder.

That package of chewing gum! Carried as a tooth-brushing substitute for dubious washrooms.

Unwrapping a stick. Pouring talcum in the folded wax paper.

Now in the washroom, filling her collapsible traveling cup from the drinking-water bottle.

The woman still hysterical. Her face in the pillow, her ringed hands clenched. Pushing away her husband as he tried to calm her.

"Yes, I found a sleeping powder!" avoiding Warren's questioning glare. "But it's awfully strong. Perhaps half——"

"No, no; I want it all!" starting up. "I'll go mad if I don't sleep."

Helen ceremoniously unfolding the chewing-gum wrapper. Shaking the camouflaged powder into the cup. Stirring it with a washed-off pencil top.

The patient gulping it greedily. Then sinking limply back.

Instantly quiet. An expectant wait.

"Oh, thank you," a drowsy murmur. "The pain's stopping. I'm so——"

"Don't try to talk—just sleep," soothingly, backing out.

In her own compartment. Warren wheeled on her with a stern, "See here, where'd you get that dope? You haven't been taking——"

"Sh-sh, dear, they'll hear you. That wasn't a sleeping powder!"

"Wasn't eh?" grimly. "Then what the dickens was it?"

"Talcum!" gleefully, replacing the box. "But I made her think——"

"Power of suggestion, eh?" an ironic chuckle. "And you expect that to work?"

"But it did quiet her!" again climbing to the top.

"Huh, talcum's not putting anybody to sleep. Wait'll she finds that out——"

Another knock!

"I just wanted to return this," handing in the collapsible cup. "And to thank you. She's asleep now."

"Not already?" Warren incredulous.

"Yes, that must have been a stiff dose. I hope it's all right."

"Oh, I'm sure it is!" from her upper-berth perch.

"Of course, I'm very much obliged. But in a way——"

"Sorry she couldn't do without the stuff, eh?" Warren's blunt directness.

"I thought travel would distract her," his constrained admission. "It did for a time. But her nerves are bad again. She had to have something tonight."

"But she didn't!" broke in Helen, breathlessly. "Oh, I must tell you! It—it wasn't a sleeping powder. Just suggestion!"

"Suggestion?" blankly staring up at her.

"Yes, I—I mean talcum powder," elatedly incoherent. "It put her to sleep—because she thought it would!"

"You really mean—she can sleep without drugs?" his tired face lit up.

"Not a bad tip," grinned Warren. "Better make use of it."

"Then there's nothing wrong with her—just imagination! That was very clever! I won't forget. But how can I ever thank you?"

"I'm so glad I could help. Here's where I got the idea," handing down the magazine. "No, you needn't return it."

Repeated effusive thanks, and the door closed after him.

"Almost three! And we've got to turn out at seven," a disgusted snort. "Well, if that nitwit horns in again—I'll put him to sleep!"

"Dear, I knew it would work!" jubilantly, curling under the covers.

"Huh, way she lapped it up! Nerves, eh? Nothing but temper. Draggin' that crab over Europe! If he set her to work on the family wash—she'd sleep, all right! Golly, what a night!" again snapping out the lights. "Guess I can snooze off without any dope—or a dose of suggestion, either!"

Next Week—In a Paris Studio.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE George Washington Biennial Commission is performing a real service to literature in urging American authors, poets and playwrights to keynote their productions during the next two years on the Colonial and Washington period.

This is a rich field, not only for authors, but for dramatists as well, and it is one which has been practically untapped heretofore. There have been fugitive writings here and there along this line, but many of our best biographers and authors have ignored Americana for a variety of subjects of either classical or foreign interest. If the Washington renaissance due to follow the Nation-wide observance of his birth brings about a change in this regard one definite result of the celebration so far as literature is concerned will have been achieved.

The list of senatorial authors will be augmented shortly by the name of Senator Mark Tydings, of Maryland, who takes his feather quill in hand to discuss that much discussed topic, "prohibition." The senator is tilting a literary lance at the object of deciding the effect of prohibition upon the Nation. He calls his book, which will be published shortly, "Before and After Prohibition."

Inasmuch as the senator comes from a State which admittedly has not been noted for its devotion to the Volstead act, probably his studies will include other States besides his own. The senator claims, according to advance notices, that his facts will not be "wet" or "dry" ones, but simply hard, cold facts.

THE ANVIL. By Gustav Frenssen, translated by Huntley Paterson. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, Mass.)

Out of the war tragedy for Germany is emerging a new literature, virile, unchained and forward looking worthy of the golden age of Goethe and Schiller. This fact is one of the compensations for the great loser in the world conflict and the literary world is watching this development with the keenest and at the same time sympathetic interest.

Such a volume is "The Anvil," from the prolific pen of Frenssen, who finds his characters in small-town Germany and imbues them with a universal appeal. These quaint folk of Schleswig-Holstein know the gamut of human existence with its joys, sorrows, little victories and big defeats.

The hero is the son of a village blacksmith who becomes a popular author and newspaper man. There is no straining for effects; they are to be found in the details of the lives depicted with such utmost fidelity.

This book will not prove popular with all. Like many of the classics, perhaps, there is too much of it. Yet it has appeal and charm and best of all it tells a real story in an unforgettable manner.

THE TALE OF TOM TIDDLER. By Eleanor Farjeon. (Frederick A. Stokes, New York City.)

The whimsicality one found in "Alice in Wonderland," the "Water Babies" and other classics for children, abounds in this delightful child's book about old London town.

There is a real value in this, for a book which does not stimulate a child's imagination is wasted when placed in youthful hands. Tom Tiddler is a puckisk youngster who roams about the ancient city telling how the landmarks won their odd names. Even adults could read this book with profit.

THE INFIDEL EMPEROR. By Paul Wiegler. (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York.)

This story of Frederick II and his fight with Rome in the thirteenth century presents a mighty picture of turmoil in Germany and the Mediterranean lands of that period.

The history of the struggles against the Pope of the grandson of the great Barbarossa is filled with the tales of feudal squabblings and the expeditions of all Christendom to the Holy Land. The religion of St. Francis, St. Thomas Aquinas, Albert Magnus, St. Louis of France, and Innocent III are all clearly depicted, with their action and reaction on the people and nations of that day.

There is a vitality about the chronicle of these adventures by Paul Wiegler which will surely give it a place in the literature of the year outside of the subject matter with which he deals.

It would be hard to classify this book, for it is part biography, part history, but it is literature.

With a sure and graphic pen the author draws a picture of the sublime devotion, deep religion and bestial cruelties, the never-ceasing treacheries and betrayals of this troublesome time.

THE MAN WITH THE X-RAY EYES, and Other Stories from the Front. By Frois Froisland. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

"They talk about the front—oh, yes, the front. We rise out of the ground and find ourselves in an open space in the forest. . . . And the French on their side. They have stopped the devils. Halt! Position! Fire! They stagger and fall as if drunk. The captain is gone; half the company is gone."

With such graphic descriptions do these stories of the cataclysmic upheaval of the World War depict the romance, the horror, the sorrows and the humor of that great event.

He does not avoid the horror but he sees the romance and he paints it with a bold brush on the canvas of this book.

The author of this book traveled up and down the allied fronts as war correspondent seeing much and hearing much and enjoying special privileges wherever he went.

So he is able to look back ten years or more and give us these bold etchings made on the firm background of the World War.

SPICE AND THE DEVIL'S CAVE. By Agnes Danforth Hewes. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York.)

This is a story which is told vividly with rare atmosphere of the time of the struggle between Venice and Portugal to gain control of the all-sea route to the spices of India and the Far East.

While this is a tale of high romance and courage yet the historical background is very clearly drawn as well as the spirit of old Lisbon at the end of the fifteenth century.

Here we have in a pageant of burning deeds pictures of the young Magellan with his burning eyes, Vasco da Gama, Bartholomew Diaz and the amazing character of Abel Zakuto the Jewish banker. Abel invented navigation instruments and it is in his workshop in Lisbon that the plans are discussed to conquer the riches of the East Indies.

The thread of romance and the dramatic is woven in the fabric of the story by the Arab girl, Nejmi, beautiful and mysterious.

It is Nejmi who turns the thoughts of the planners to the way of the spices. This incident of the Arab girl is all more interesting because it is based upon a real happening in Beyrout, Syria.

While this story is written for older boys and girls, it will be interesting reading for any age.

In keeping with the mystic tone of the story are the decorations by Lynd Ward.

THE MATERIALS OF LIFE. By T. R. Parsons. (W. W. Norton & Co., New York.)

This is the first general presentation of the new science of biochemistry and is written with the idea that every one should understand the materials of which living things are made, and of the complex but fascinating changes that these materials undergo during life.

Here is spread out for the reader in clear and logical terms the secrets of the chemistry of the body, vitamins and calories, ultra violet rays, gland secretions, yeast and alcohol, insulin and so forth.

"To say that life is made up of a ceaseless series of changes is but to state a truism that is familiar to all," the author starts out. "Nothing that lives can remain in exactly the same state from one moment to another . . ."

In the end, after describing the forces that build up and tear down life the author declares that he has failed in conveying the intended meaning if the reader does not obtain more then mere scientific information . . . unless he sees in them not only the order and economy of nature but also some sort of expression of both the wonder and the pathos of that ceaseless cycle in which our fleeting lives are embraced.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

A SAD story about a social reformer of a certain type who was "doing" Stockholm during a world tour of 100 days is told by Harry A. Franck, world traveler and explorer (in "A Scandinavian Summer"), as a warning to others that "things are not always what they seem." For instance, the startling sign over an inviting door in almost any hotel in Sweden: Bad rum, should not be taken to mean what it would, often so justifiably, in an American hotel.

* * * *

Being driven about Stockholm, said social reformer of a certain type, saw several imposing facades bearing the words Bad Hus. Happening, strangely enough, to have found out that "hus" is the Scandinavian way of spelling "house," he jumped to a hasty conclusion and jotted down in his notebook something about a modern Gomorrah.

* * * *

But when, a little farther on, a still more imposing facade flashed down upon him the words Dam Bad Hus, he knew that he need investigate Sweden no longer before inclosing it within his room corral of horrible examples: For how was he to guess that "dam" is merely the Swedish way of saying lady or ladies, or that "bad" means bath?

* * * *

"Perhaps you left school too early" is a common Swedish way of saying you are simple, stupid, ignorant, a fool, notes Mr. Franck.

* * * *

Following Lindbergh's Paris flight, the many Lindbergh families of Sweden who were searching among family traditions and Bibles and memories for those relatives who had emigrated could have wept when it was discovered that Ola Mansson of the little village of Gardlosa—at the southern tip of Sweden—had changed his name to Ola Lindbergh when he got to Minnesota (chuckles Mr. Franck). This was a common practice among Scandinavian immigrants whose names were difficult for Americans to pronounce.

* * * *

Lindbergh's paternal grandfather, Ola Mansson, was a prosperous farmer and four times member of the Swedish Parliament. During most if not all of his four terms he was a member of the finance committee of the Riksdag and a representative on the board of tne Bank of Sweden, so, obviously, Ola Mansson was not driven to the United States by poverty. It was after he lost his seat in the Riksdag that, in the summer of 1858, he left Sweden and settled as a farmer in Minnesota. With him he brought a son only a few months old, who afterward became a lawyer and a representative and the father of "Lindy."

* * * *

Shortly after Queen Victoria was married, Lord Melbourne—then Prime Minister and Victoria's mentor — blithely assured her that Prince Albert would soon be flirting with the ladies of the palace. But Victoria never caught her husband ogling the ladies, and there is no record that anybody else ever did, says Leo Markun (in "Mrs. Grundy"). To be sure, little squabbles sometimes arose between husband and wife, usually occasioned by the fact that Albert's official inferiority to his wife hurt his masculine vanity.

The story goes that Victoria was once heard knocking at Albert's locked door. He asked, "Who is there?" and she replied, "The Queen." Again and again he asked the same question and she made the same reply. But finally she answered, "Your wife, Albert," and the door was opened.

* * * *

The veteran Savoyard, Henry A. Lytton—recently made a "Sir" —has been appearing in Gilbert & Sullivan's operas for 40 years and has played every major male part in them. He it was to whom Gilbert once cuttingly remarked at a rehearsal, when Lytton sat down so clumsily as to break the seat prepared for him:

"I said sit down pensively, not expensively."

* * * *

On another occasion, during a rehearsal of "Ruddigore," Lytton was bustling through a speech when Gilbert pulled him up.

"Let me tell you something, young man," he began, recalls Lytton (in "The Secrets of a Savoyard,"). "That speech, 'Oh! my forefathers,' is now a short speech, but originlly it consisted of three pages of closely written manuscript. I condensed and condensed. Every word I could I removed until it was of the length you find it today. Each word that is left serves some purpose—there is not one word too many. So when you know that it took me three months to perfect that one speech, I am sure you will not hurry it."

* * * *

Once during the run of "Patience," Jessie Bond—what memories!—happened to receive a note when Gilbert was behind the scenes. He at once asked her what it was, and was furious when told it was from a party of four young men in one of the stage boxes, asking her to supper after the performance. Round to their box he went, rated the young men for insulting a lady in his company, and insisted on their leaving the house forthwith.

* * * *

"A woman once told me of the shock Harold Bauer (the pianist's pianist) gave her," says Margaret Anderson, founder and editor of "The Little Review" (in her lively reminiscences "My Thirty Years' War").

"'Have you a book here with fairly large print?' he asked her.

"'I've nothing but Dickens.'

"'That will serve.'

"And she was astounded and not a little horrified to see him place the volume of Dickens on the piano rack and read it, turning its pages deliberately, as he played through his concert program."

* * * *

"She wasn't shocked by a purely musical trick of Casals' with whom she was studying the cello," adds Miss Anderson. "When she couldn't phrase a passage as she wished Casals said:

"'Sing it. If you can sing it, you can play it.'

"She found this extremely good sense, as indeed it was. But she couldn't see the good sense in Bauer's trick to liberate his mind and emotions from his music in order to leave them free for another preoccupation."

I dun'no.

* * * *

And here is how Constantin Brancusi, the sculptor, illustrated a point he was trying to make clear to Margaret Anderson:

"You know the story of the man with the long beard," he said. "One night at dinner some one asked him how he slept with it—whether he put it outside the bed covers or underneath them? The man had never thought what he did with it. When he got home, he experimented to find out. He couldn't decide. He was uncomfortable both ways. He had to cut it off."

* * * *

Which recalls the story about the lady who, thinking to have some fun with Lord Rosebery, seated next to her at dinner, asked him in a loud tone:

"Do you really sleep in your eyeglass, Lord Rosebery?"

"Come and see, madam," was the quick rejoinder, to the great amusement of those present and the silence of the searcher for information.

* * * *

Even in these progressive days of bold bandits, the news that King George V, had been held up and robbed in his own garden would be almost unbelievable. Yet that is actually what happened to an ancestor of his—George II. The story of the holdup is given in "Everybody's Greville," —the famous Greville Diary. It was told by William IV to Lord Duncannon during a stroll in Kensington Gardens.

* * * *

When they got to a certain spot, William said to Duncannon:

"It was here that my great-grandfather, King George II, was robbed. He was in the habit of walking every morning alone round the garden, and one day a man jumped over the wall, approached the king, but with great respect, and told him he was in distress, and was compelled to ask him for his money, his watch, and the buckles on his shoes. The king gave him what he had about him, and the man knelt down to take off his buckles, all the time with profound respect.

* * * *

"When he had got everything, the king told him that there was a seal on the watch-chain of little or no value, but which he wished to have back, and requested he would take it off the chain and restore it. The man said:

"'Your majesty must be aware that we have already been here some time, and that it is not safe for me to stay longer, but if you will give me your word not to say anything of what has passed for 24 hours, I will place the seal at the same hour tomorrow on that stone," pointing to a particular place.

* * * *

"The king promised, went the next morning at the appointed hour, the man appeared, brought the seal and then jumped over the wall and went off. His Majesty," added King William, "never afterward walked alone in Kensington Gardens."

The king's household must have been rather surprised to see him arrive home minus his shoe buckles!

* * * *

A visitor to Voltaire at Ferney introduced himself as having just left the eminent Swiss savant Haller at Berne.

"Haller," said Voltaire. "Why, he must be the greatest physiologist, the greatest philosopher, the greatest genius, the most honest man in the world!"

"Since you love the truth," said the visitor, "I ought to tell you that Haller has not the same opinion of you that you have of him."

"In that case," replied Voltaire, "we have both made a mistake."

* * * *

The saying, "Once in a blue moon"—indicating a very rare happening—has, it seems, justified its existence more than once. Only a few months ago the inhabitants of Suva, one of the Fiji Islands, were amazed to see the moon rise a vivid blue!

"Astronomers believe that the color is due to the refraction of the sun's rays from myriads of pointed crystals on the moon's surface," explains an authority, "but it occurs only when the rays strike the moon at a very acute angle."

And that happens only once in a blue moon.

* * * *

The news that John Philip Sousa has written a new march called "The Royal Welch Fusiliers," commemorating the friendship between that famous regiment and the United States Marines formed at the time of the Boxer rebellion in China, recalls a story told by the noted bandmaster (in his reminiscences) of the days when he was in charge of the United States Marine Band. An opportunity persented itself for Sousa to say a good word to Mr. Tracy, then Secretary of the Navy, on behalf of a cornettist whose solo work at a White House dinner had particularly pleased the Secretary.

* * * *

In doing so Sousa called Secretary Tracy's attention to the meager pay the bandsman was receiving.

"All the Government pays him is $38 a month," emphasized Sousa.

"You say he doesn't drink?" said Tracy.

"Not a drop."

"And he doesn't smoke?"

"Not a puff."

"And you say, too, that his general habits and conduct are good"

"He leads absolutely the simple life."

"Well, Sousa," and the Secretary leaned back in his chair, "for Heaven's sake, what good will money do him?"

(Copyright, 1930.)

$7,000,000
in a "little glass bowl"—
just one startling episode from
THE
STRANGE DEATH OF
PRESIDENT HARDING
From the diaries of
GASTON B. MEANS
A Department of
Justice Investigator
As told to May Dixon Thacker
"Whether or not you support his insinuations, which strike shockingly at the United States government during the Harding regime, you should read this document...... Means established an implication that will take your breath."
CINCINNATI POST—(Frank Ashton)
"A Best Seller"—At Bookstores, $3.50
Guild Pub. Corp., 19 W. 44th St., N.Y.

A Crusade Against Noise

By FRANK SULLIVAN

THIS department has been trying to do its bit, in a small way, to help in the movement to reduce the amount of noise and it might not be amiss at this time to render an account of what we have accomplished since last fall, when Dr. Shirley Wynne appointed the commission to study ways and means of abating noise in New York City.

The first step we took was to give the family a talking to. The day after Dr. Wynne appointed the commission we told all hands, servants as well as family, to remain for a few moments after morning prayer.

"Now, there has got to be less noise," we shouted. "The reason so many people are becoming nervous wrecks these days is because of the noise. The first thing we're going to cut down on is the barking of that dog. The next time she barks at the doorbell while I'm trying to snatch a little sleep, I'll . . ."

"You'll not touch her," said Miss Martha Hepplethwaite. "Poor 'ittle sing. Her bark is worse than her bite."

"Worse? I'll say it is," we retorted. "It's a terrible bark. It's the worst bark I ever heard. I'd be ashamed to own a dog with a bark like that. I'd be ashamed to be a dog with a bark like that. She's 8 years old and she ought to have learned something, at least, about the technique of the bark by now. Heaven knows she's had plenty of practice. She barks flat. Her upper register has been out of kilter since she was in her slipper-tearing days. Do I make myself clear?"

Nothing but a muffled sob from Miss Hepplethwaite.

"Muffled sobs won't change my position on the matter," we said, sternly. "None of those female wiles will work on me. You ought to know me well enough by now to know that."

At this point the dog, Pippy, came over and bit us.

"And by the way," we continued, "before we leave the subject, I want to tell you this, while I think of it. Her bite is nothing to brag about either."

The doorbell rang just at this point and Pippy burst into a loud, shrill, prolonged orgy of barking.

"Mind now," we told Martha, no more barking from that dog. Let her have this one out, but let this be the last. I don't want you to stop her in the middle of this spasm, but no more.

"All right," muttered Martha, sadly.

"And another thing," we went on, addressing ourself directly to her, "No more barking from you, either. That dog wouldn't bark half so much—she wouldn't have started barking—if she hadn't heard you bark first. A dog thinks it is all right to imitate whoever owns it."

"I resent that, you bounder," said Miss Hepplethwaite with fire in her eyes. "I'll have you know I don't make a practice of barking."

"I distinctly heard you barking yesterday."

"I was not barking; I was taking my singing lessons," said the girl, and then she broke into tears.

"I just think you're horrid," she wept. "You talk about noise and nobody makes more of it than you do. And then when I try to follow your advice and cut down on the noise, what thanks do I get?"

"When did you try to cut down on any noise?" I queried.

"Didn't I muffle a sob a little while ago?" she replied. "And didn't you say that muffling sobs wouldn't get me anywhere with you?"

She was right. We had overlooked that phase of the matter. Our curiosity was aroused.

"Muffle another sob, Martha," we asked.

"If I do, will you let Pippy have two more spasms of barking before you put the lid on her?"

"Yes." (Grugingly from us. Women certainly know how to gain a point.)

"All right. Listen."

She muffled a sob.

"Now, give a regular sob."

Martha launched into one of those involved, stertorous and highly unnerving (to the male) convolutions of breathing that characterize the female sob at its most lucid.

"Oh boy! That is a sob, we told her.

"Listen to this one," urged Martha. She wound up by means of a series of heavy chest convulsions and gave another sob.

"That's the Duse sob," she explained. "The other was the Bernhardt. She used it in Camille."

"I think I like the Bernhardt better," we said, "it has more substance, more body, more—what shall I say?"

"I don't know," Martha confessed. "Say anything you like that's fit for a lady to hear."

"Do the Bernhardt sob again," we asked. She obliged.

"Now do the Duse." She did.

"I still like the Bernhardt."

"Most people prefer the Duse," she said.

"I think the Bernhardt sob will live."

"One never knows about those things," objected Martha. "Look at Bulwer-Lytton."

But we had looked at Bulwer-Lytton just the day before that, so we made our excuses and left.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

The Bold Reform of Fundamentals.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

(Quoted from a weekly journal of June, 1874).

"STRICT orders were issued by the dress reform convention recently held in Boston to allow none but ladies to attend. Nevertheless we give an illustration of the assembly in session, made from a sketch by our artist who was present. No living models were exhibited by way of illustrating the advantages of the proposed reforms, as was said to have been done at San Francisco during the convention held there recently, but large dolls were used as lay figures on which to display the improved garments."

Fifty-six years ago almost to a day the above statement was published in connection with our picture, "A Lecture On Dress Reform," and besides illustrating the 1874 reformed models in lingerie we feel that it is itself a good illustration of the immense change in public opinion which has taken place since the editor, blushing as he wrote, indicted the above explanatory paragraph.

Except to those who have observed the store windows along Main street over a period of years and taken note of the gradual fading out of prudery and the timid drawning of frank practicability, expressed aesthetically, in the articles displayed, the elaborate disavowal of any but the purest intentions on the part of the reformers, the reformed and the artists seem absurd. On the other hand the sexagenarian can remember when the corset counter was invariably situated at the back of the store and presided over by a discreet middle aged woman clerk who glanced in all directions before unfurling to her customer's gaze the quaint boned and steeled instruments of torture. Underwear was fashioned at home and when necessity demanded that button holes and other finishing details be completed in the family circle the garment was huddled in mother's lap—just a mound of snowy long-cloth, nainsook or cambric without individuality, without form and void.—Alice Dakin.

PRELUDE - - By ELISABETH SANXAY HOLDING

Continued from Page 11.

very much more clever than his sister could understand.

She exasperated him. Powers' disgrace was a cruel blow to him; he had been all day busied about that affair and the sight of her helplessness was maddening. And Marianne made it worse by being ridiculously attentive to Ellen and the children; evidently she was delighted to have them here. She should not have been delighted. A bride should want only her husband.

Ellen saw this; she saw his bold, clever face growing more and more disagreeable and she tried her best to divert Marianne's attention toward him.

"Don't you like the wine jelly, Lillian pet?" asked Marianne. Don't they care for jellies, Ellen?"

"Robert always used to be so fond of oranges," said Ellen.

She knew very well how inept was this remark; she made it solely to direct Marianne's attention to Robert. But the effect was bad. The conversation of the two women seemed to him contemptible, intolerable. Here they were, involved in a family disaster, and even that could not temper their peurile levity.

"Sharley isn't eating it, either," said Marianne anxiously. "I'd ——"

"They'll eat what's put before them or go without," said Robert.

Sharley pushed aside her plate and gave him a narrow, sidelong look. Her lovely little face was pale with fatigue at being up so late, with the strain of this trouble which she divined without understanding.

"Eat your jelly!" thundered Robert.

"You said I could go without!" said Sharley.

Ellen rose.

"Come, children!" she said. "They're overtired," she explained to Marianne with a polite smile and went out of the room with them. She heard Marianne begin to cry as they left.

When the children were asleep she came down again. Marianne was playing the piano and Robert sat back in his chair, smoking, with his eyes closed. This was their home, where they were happy and contented together and she had to disturb them with her disgraceful and troublesome affairs.

"May I speak to you, Robert?" she said.

"I'll just go," said Marianne, and left them.

"Well?" asked Robert.

She made a great effort to speak quietly, but her voice was not quite steady.

"Robert," she said. "I—want to join Monty. My place is—with my husband."

He rose and, coming over to her, laid his hand on her shoulder.

"My dear girl," he said. "That's—not possible."

She looked up at him, her lips parted, her eyes dilated with a sort of terror.

"But isn't he coming back, Robert? Ever?"

"You see," he explained patiently, "he can't. It's—altogether a deplorable situation. I'm doing everything possible. The full extent of the——" He hesitated. "The loss can't be ascertained yet, but it is considerable, and Mr. Owens is—very much upset."

She understood vaguely that the "loss" meant robbery, that somehow, unimaginably, incredibly, Monty had wronged the august and kindly Mr. Owens, president of the company in which he had been treasurer.

"But — Robert!" she faltered. "Can't I go to him? Robert!" Her voice grew sharp. "Robert! Shan't I ever?" He was gentle with her; he tried to console her with further vagueness about "hoping to make arrangements," but she knew. She was accustomed to seeking some buried little truth among vague phrases. She thanked her brother and went away, bereft of her last hope.

Robert told Marianne about this. He thought it an edifying thing for her to hear the story of a wife's devotion, how Ellen was willing to join her husband in his disgrace. Marianne wept to hear it.

Later, when she went upstairs, she stopped outside Ellen's door; there was a light in there and she knocked. Ellen opened the door and Marianne put both arms about her.

"I want to tell you," she said, with a sob, "that I think—a love like yours is the most wonderful thing in the world."

Those words gave Mrs. Powers a profound consolation. A love like hers the most wonderful thing in the world? Very likely it was.

She undressed and sat down at the dressing table to brush her hair in this neat, strange room. Her face, reflected in the mirror, was pale, changed, she thought; perhaps ennobled.

She was too tired to weep. The brush slipped down on her knees and she sat still, thinking of her husband with austere sorrow. She could not go to him, he could not come back to her. Everything was finished and already he had grown a little remote.

She had earnestly tried to be a good wife, she had studied to please him, she had looked after his clothes, had seen that he had the dishes he enjoyed.

"I have tried to be a good wife!" she thought and felt a little surprised that it had been so easy.

He had been so very kind a husband.

"We never had a quarrel," she thought.

There had been nothing to quarrel about, no discussions, no differences of opinion. Whatever opinions he had had he kept to himself, and she had had none. It had all been so pleasant; Monty coming home, often bringing gifts, giving her money for new clothes.

What money?

"Did he do—that—for me?" she thought in awe.

She wondered if she had been in any way remiss, not noticing things, not foreseeing and perhaps preventing this calamity.

"No," she thought, "I don't see what I could have done——"

Her tranquillity was disturbed by an image of her husband, strange, secret, his face like a mask; fear grew upon her. She began to braid her hair in haste, glancing about the strange, elegant room with nervous apprehension.

She pattered in to look at the children, then, coming back, she turned out the gas, pulled up the blind and got into bed.

"My children——" she thought. "Poor little Sharley and Lillian—what's going to happen to them?"

She began to tremble in a sort of nervous chill. She felt the full extent of her own helplessness and for the first time it occurred to her that there was something very wrong about this, that she who loved them so could do nothing for them.

"I must trust in Providence!" she cried to herself. "And Robert will always look after them. If only they weren't little girls!" she thought. "If they were boys they could go to work and earn their own living——"

She clenched her hands and stared before her into the dark. And then, in her anguish, the most fantastic notion came to console her. She remembered something Robert had said at dinner. In five years a new century would begin—the twentieth century.

"I expect to see remarkable changes," he had said.

"Oh, please God!" she prayed. "Let things be different—for my little girls."

THE END.

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Next Week—"The Count of Ten." By Jack Casey.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On the Lindbergh Heir—They Predict That Master Lindy Will Fly Over the Rocky Mountains in a High-Chair—Has Crowded King Carol, Babe Ruth, Bishop Cannon and Aimee McPherson Off First Page.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"WHITHER bound?" demanded Representative Dummer as he saw Senator Dumm, suitcase in hand, rushing toward the flying field.

"I'm going over to take a look at the world's most famous baby," said the senator.

"I didn't know the Yanks were playing today," mused Dummer.

"What's that got to do with it?" asked the senator.

"You mean George Herman Ruth, of course," suggested Dummer.

"I do not," snapped the senator. "Beside the babe to which I refer Babe Ruth is practically unknown. I refer to the heir of the Lindberghs."

"You don't expect to find the infant at home, do you?" asked Dummer.

• • • •

Heredity Is a Factor.

"NO," admitted Senator Dumm. "If there is anything in the theory of heredity, the infant will probably be out trying for a new coast to coast record, but I intend to stick around until I see it and wish it a long life and an illustrious one."

"If any child is air-minded, the Lindbergh baby should be," assented Dummer. "Plucky Anne Lindbergh was up in the air flying around through wind and storm at a time when the average expectant mother would have been in bed with all the relatives taking extra precautions to see that her nerves weren't shattered by a rattling blind, a creaking floorboard or a passing musical horn."

"They will never be able to quiet that child by giving it a teething-ring."

"I think the happy couple set a bad example for the Nation, at that," said Drummer.

"How so?"

"Well, our young people had been taught for ages to regard the coming of a baby as a time for the greatest caution and the most extreme quiet," said Dummer. "Most expectant daddies hesitated to take the wife around the block in a flivver or let her brave the dangers of a trip downtown in a street car. They have even been careful to see that she didn't sit near a window where she could see too much going on. Along comes Lindy who, with an heir in the offing, takes his wife across the country to set a world's record for airplane flights!"

• • • •

Bicycle Ride an Event.

"I CAN remember when the thought that an expectant mother had ridden to the delicatessen shop on a bicycle would have sent the husband into a collapse and caused all the relatives on each side of the house to wax hysterical for days," said Senator Dumm.

"Everybody used to get on edge if she walked up one flight of stairs unassisted, yet here was the colonel, with Anne at his side, skimming tree-tops, zooming around factory chimneys and bounding across landing fields without batting an eyelash," remarked Dummer.

"I was really a little afraid the Lindbergh baby would be born in midair," said the senator.

"Maybe that was the idea," suggested Dummer. "It would have set another record if the youngster had first seen the light of day while going through a cloud bank."

• • • •

An Exciting First Year.

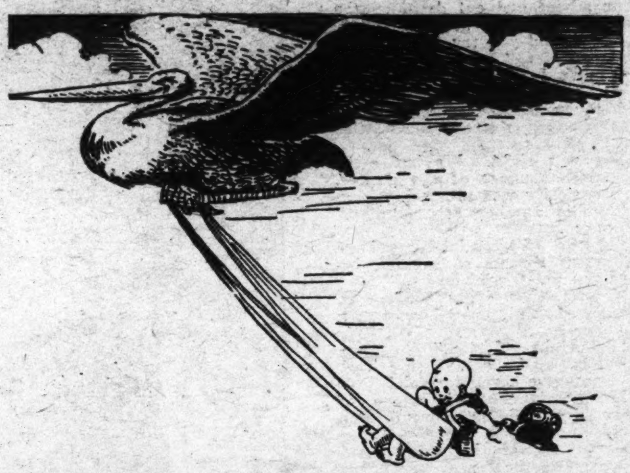
"WELL, the infant should certainly be air-minded beyond all doubt," went on the senator. "I predict the lad will never feel really happy unless he is off the ground. The first year will keep the parents busy seeing that he doesn't try to circumnavigate the nursery on a box of building blocks."

"If there is anything in prenatal influence, the Lindbergh heir will be crying for a parachute at the age of six months and wanting to play with a propeller before it is a year old," mused Representative Dummer.

"I'll bet if you looked at the child closely you'd find it had wings," insisted the senator. "The question of the hour is how soon the colonel will teach it to fly."

"He'll be taking the kid out for the air over Chile or Brazil any day now," said Dummer.

"A baby-carriage might do the ordinary father," declared Senator Dumm, "but you can bet that when the wife asks him to take Junior out for a ride it will be a ride such as no mortal baby ever knew before. If it cries in the middle of the night Lindy will get up, put it in the plane and take it for a hop to Mexico City just to put it to sleep."



There's the possibility that Master Lindy thought the stork was merely a glider for use in his first flight.

Surprises for Mother.

"AND if Mrs. Lindbergh asks him to mind the baby during the day while she goes shopping, she will return to get a telegram from Lindy reading, 'Baby and I are in Los Angeles for the afternoon. Back a little late for dinner. Don't worry.'"

"I look for some great aerial experiences when the child begins to teethe," said Dummer.

"Nothing will soothe it except a transatlantic flight or a hop to the Azores and back," declared Senator Dumm. "They will never be able to quiet that child by giving it a teething-ring."

"Not unless it has a propeller attached," said Dummer.

"And a great trial is in store for the grandparents, if not for the parents, when Junior gets to be about six years old," said Senator Dumm.

"How so?" asked Dummer.

• • • •

A High-Chair Flyer.

"I PREDICT that at the age when most children begin to show a little aptitude for spelling cat, subtracting three apples from five apples and reciting "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star,' Master Lindbergh will have built his first glider, drawn plans for a new type of motor and startled the natives by having flown in an ordinary highchair over the Rocky Mountains," said the senator.

"Instead of playing with the other little boys he will probably be out over the flying field giving the newspaper men material for a story headed, 'Boy Prodigy Flies Three Planes Abreast Through Hole in a Cruller Setting New World Record for Stunt Flying,'" prophesied Dummer.

"Of course, you never can tell about such things. It would be a terrible upset if the child showed no interest, at all in aviation and wanted nothing so much as a Shetland pony," said the senator.

"I can imagine no greater shock to Lindy than an indication from his son that his favorite sport was going out for a buggy-ride," remarked Dummer.

• • • •

The Air His Nursery.

"BUT there is no danger of that," argued Senator Dumm. "This youngster is almost sure to have the instinct for flying born in him. He is certain to have the flying urge. The air will be his nursery and it is a safe bet that before he is three years old he will have been whisked over a couple of continents and three or four oceans."

"Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh will have to take to the skies with the child most of the time to avoid curious crowds anxious to get a peek at the famous babe," said Representative Dummer. "I understand the Lindbergh home has been surrounded ever since the event. Why enterprising printing houses even got up form postcards of congratulation, which were sold all over the country. About twenty truckloads of them were delivered!"

"Every time the distant rumble of a motor van is heard near the Lindbergh home today, a specal officer is sent out to turn it away in case it is another ton of congratulatory messages from people the Lindberghs never heard of in their lives," said Senator Dumm.

Think of the nuisance Mr. and Mrs. Lindy are going to be up against in the form of suggestions from well-meaning Americans on the proper bringing up of a famous offspring!" exclaimed Dummer.

• • • •

Advice from Everywhere.

"THEY tell me thousands of letters came in the first week after the baby was born, offering free advice to popper and mommer on what to do for colic, how to care for the child during teething time and what should be done to stop it crying at night," said Senator Dumm.

"It's surprising how many Americans have taken it upon themselves as a personal duty to help bring up the Lindbergh heir," admitted Dummer. "I don't suppose there's ever been an American baby so many people regarded as their own responsibility."

The Lindy baby has inherited the ability to make the first page without trying.

"It's the outstanding personality of 1930," agreed Senator Dumm, "and from the day of its arrival it has crowded King Carol, Babe Ruth, Bishop Cannon, Mahatma Gandhi and even Aimee McPherson off the first pages of our newspapers. If I were looking for publicity I would postpone all hopes until 1931 at the earliest."

"Nobody will have a look-in before that time," agreed Dummer.

"In fact," concluded Senator Dumm, "anybody who hopes to get any newspaper space against this young Master Lindbergh that soon is crazy."

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PENROD JASHBER — By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Continued from Page 9.

are you, Bill?" his chief asked reproachfully.

"Aft' 'iss one night, you kin fill my place," said Herman firmly. "I done got so tired all 'isshere shaddin,' shaddin,' all time shaddin,' I ain't bettin' no man I ain' go' drop dead in my tracks."

This was not the first time Penrod had dealt with mutiny of the sort; in fact, if he had not been chief, holding the delightful power to send his men here or there as he chose, and to say, "Do thus," or "Do so," at will, he would have tired long since, himself. But, as things were, he was both grieved and irritated by Herman's complaints.

"My goodness!" he remonstrated. "Haven't you got any sense, Herman? I guess you don't remember there's mighty few colored boys get a chance like this."

"Chanst like whut? You gimme chanst fer to walk my feet off, git wet froo to my skin, 'n'en git the hide lammed off o' me when I git back home! 'At's all chanst you gimme!"

"My goodness! I never did hear anybody that liked to talk so much! Now, you kept standin' around here so long talkin', ole Dade's come out——"

"No, he ain'."

"Well, Verman hollered and said——"

"I don' keer what he hollered. He's settin' back scrooged up ag'in' the do', out the rain, like whut he wuz. Ole Dade come out, gone back ag'in."

This was accurate, except that Mr. Dade had not come out. At the sound of Verman's voice, he instantly allowed the door to close and withdrew to the interior of the building. His manner was preoccupied, not with perturbation He declined a game of checkers with a fellow lodger, and, after a few moments of indecision in the reading room, went upstairs to his own chamber, where he sat upon the edge of his bed and looked long and thoughtfully at his trunk.

The rain beat furiously upon the window of his room; necessarily it was copious upon Penrod and the despondent Herman, some 40 feet beneath that window. Verman was lucky enough to obtain a measure of shelter but suffered a misfortune, which caused him so greatly to distrust the doorway that he abandoned it definitely. A basket ball team of hearty young men, all in high spirits and well equipped against the weather, came bursting forth from the building with such sudden gusto and liveliness that Verman, pressed too tightly against the door, and found an almost infinitesimal portion of his person, together with a fold of his trousers, caught between the base of the door and the sill and acting as a wedge to prevent the door from opening readily; but, as the full force of the basket ball team accumulated against this momentary resistance, the door flew open, and Verman, uttering a dolorous shout, sped before it. Seated, he passed to the middle of the splashing sidewalk, and in other postures proceeded as far as the street. Then, having risen, he did not pause, but started at once for home. He went hastily, yet in the attitude of one who nurses himself in affliction, and, upon being joined by Penrod and Herman, kept hurrying on his way, in spite of Penrod's every remonstrance. His attire was damaged, and he had been seriously pinched. With bitterness, he declined to return to his post—and resigned. Herman also resigned.

The next morning Penrod, seated at his desk in the agency office, lifted up the receiver of an imaginary telephone and commanded his assistants to report for duty. The brothers came into the stable and resigned again.

"Well, listen, if you ever heard anybody talk like they hadn't got a grain o' sense!" Penrod exclaimed to Sam. Sam, having been detained at home the night before, was still loyal. "Looky here, Herman," the chief went on, turning to the former members, "I guess you got better sense than you act like. What you and Verman want to go and quit now for? Look: Not hardly two weeks ago—didn't you each get a dime, besides all that food Sam and I bought and let you eat as much of as we ate ourselves?"

"Dime!" said Herman coldly. "We ain' got no mo' dime now. Yes; an' whut come when we gone et all 'at b'loney sausage an' sody an' ev'y which an' whut? Done h'ist me so bad I ain' sca'cely et nuff'm sense but whut she like to h'ist me ag'in! Me an' Verman froo, I tell you!"

Penrod turned appealingly to Verman. "Well, if ole Herman has got to act like he hasn't got a grain o' sense, I bet good ole Verman isn't goin' back on Sam and me. Verman, you know what's good for you, don't you, Verman? Verman, you're goin' to keep on——"

"Mo!" Verman exclaimed immediately. "Mo!"

"Verman, he set on quittin' wuss'n I am," said Herman. "Mammy couldn' sca-cely fix him his pants so's he kin walk roun' nowhere; an' he got sech a pinch' place on him, she says she almos' goin' feel sorry to lam' him fer nex' week er two. I don' keer ef ole Mis' Dade steal how many hosses, an' I don' keer ef he tuck an' run away wif fo' millyum house an' lots! I done walk my feet off shaddin', shaddin', all time shaddin', an' I done got soak' froo to my skin an' bones, an' nev' see nuff'm 'mount to nuff'm' nohow. I done walk my feet off fer las' time, I tell you! No, suh, me an' Verman quit!"

It seems to be final.

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 13, 1930.

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR PRICELESS NATIONAL RELICS?

The Continued Story Contest Will Be Open to August 15th

Dear Post Boys and Girls: How many of The Junior Post readers who live in the city of Washington have seen the original Declaration of Independence, which is kept in a beautiful marble shrine in the Library of Congress?

I do not see many hands going up, so I hope all of you will visit it during July, which is Declaration of Independence month. There is the yellowing copy of this famous charter of our rights preserved from fading further by a gelatine process of some kind. A guard stands by it day and night, for, with the original Constitution of the United States, which is also framed in the same shrine, it is our most precious possession.

It is very interesting to see the signatures on the quaint old document. There is the name of John Hancock written large, so all may know who has written it, and Charles Carroll, who put "of Carrolton," after his name, so if the British wanted to punish any one for signing it, they would get the right Carroll.

I can see our boys and girls searching for a name which they feel must be o nthat ancient parchment. It is that of "George Washington," but it is not there. George Washington did not sign the Declaration of Independence. He was too busy in the field of battle, striving to uphold American liberties by the sword to attend the Continental Congress, where the Declaration was adopted. But other notable names appear on it, such as John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, two Presidents of the United States, Benjamin Franklin, the seer of the Colonies, and Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia.

To crown this first month of vacation, boys and girls and Junior artists whe belong to The Junior Post Writers Club are invited to enter Knighthood of Youth Shield drawings in the contest being held for a suitable shield for the use of our fast-growing club for youngsters under 12. The contest closes on August 1. Send your shield drawings to the Editor Junior Post and write your name, address, age and school on them. Draw only in black ink on good drawing board or paper.

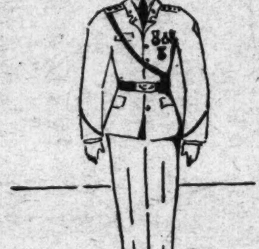
In order to receive a proper outline for a continued story, the contest is hereby opened again. I am sorry to say that all the outlines sent in were unsuitable for some reason or other. We do not want mystery stories, love stories, detective stories, movie plots or work of that nature. It must be a story which will appeal to our young readers as well as to the older boys and girls who read The Junior Post each Sunday.

There is plenty of room for the writer of a really suitable outline for a serial for The Junior Post. Make it about boys and girls, the things that really happen to them told in an interesting way. Read "The Knights of Today," the Knighthood of Youth serial, being written by the associate editor of The Junior Post, and you will see what we mean. The contest will be kept open until August 15. So try again and remember the continued story must be about things which even the smallest reader could experience without harm.

I am waiting eargerly for the stories about vacation joys. Your editor has not decided where she will go for her vacation just yet. But rest assured it will be where the blue sky is overhead and the great Book of Nature is open for all to read.

Have a good time, one and all!

EDITOR THE JUNIOR POST.



Our Prize Vacation Letter

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

Dear Junior Editor: Isn't vacation a wonderful thing! I am having a glorious time, and am afraid I can't begin to tell how I have been spending my vacation.

The day school closed I resolved that I must gain more weight and become healthier. Instead of candy I now buy fruit and instead of going to theaters I go swimming. As a result, so far, I have gained 3 pounds.

Also, when school closed mother said she would send me to camp for a month and that if I could save the money I might stay as many weeks thereafter. By doing odd jobs I have earned $8 so far.

Besides these two main objects, I have time to read. I live within walking distance of both the Congressional Library and a public library. I often sew and embroider. I carry on a lively correspondence with a number of friends in other cities. I have delightful times at the nearby playgrounds.

It seems that I never have a spare minute, but when I do have one I promise to write a story for the best little paper in the world.

ELIZABETH CURRAN (age 13).

Sunset

Watch the sun steal across the sky,
And the birds homeward fly.
The sky is full of colors gay
Red and yellow, but never gray.
But soon all children in bed will lay,
Because the night is on its way.

RUTH REISINGER (age 12),
2402 North Capitol street.

Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.

Our School Picnic

It was June 5, the day we had decided for our picnic. The sun shone bright and the day was warm. About 9 o'clock we all met at the postoffice and then walked to Cobb Island.

We peeped in our teacher's car and saw loads of soft drinks, cake, candy, peanut butter, preserves and everything good. Before dinner we went swimming and for a long walk.

By this time it was 12 o'clock and we decided to eat dinner. We were all hungry and you can imagine what immense appetites we had.

After dinner we went crabbing. We caught about 40 soft ones and gave them to our teachers. About 3 o'clock we left and walked home. We were tired, but we got up early the next morning and went to the schoolhouse to get our reports.

After we had gotten them we bid farewell to our teachers and settled our minds for vacation.

E. K. LLOYD (age 11).

Dreams

At evening, when the lamp is lit,
Beside my little chair I sit
A dreaming into other worlds
Of peppermint fences and streets of pearls.
The little clock upon the shelf just ticks itself most sick,
But, no! I do not even rise to hear the plaintive tick.
"My child!" cried mamma in surprise,
You've lost your seven senses."
"Be calm, my dear," my father says,
"She's dreaming of peppermint fences."

BETTY LESTOE.
Bedford, Va.

A Walk

We entered a leafy forest green,
Filled with music, melodious and sweet,
Sung by choristers not to be seen,
Who greeted us with a merry "tweet, tweet."

The ground was like velvet beneath our feet
While overhead branches formed an arch,
Shading us from the sun's burning heat
As we continued our stealthy march,

MARY B. KAKE.

The Gypsies

Laughter, singing and great merry-making reached our ears as we approached the gypsy camp where the gypsies of Manu lived. Standing to one side of the camp was the beautiful copper-colored Carmina, who had been sold to Konrad for 2,000 gold pieces not more than five minutes before we arrived. Oh, how proud Konrad was to get such a lovely bride. And lovely she was.

She was tall, lithe and dark, with large black eyes and raven hair, and presented a picture which enthralled one when they saw her leaning against the gray rocks which brought out her startling beauty. Konrad, too, was handsome with his wide shoulders and strong chest, his dark hair and flashing eyes. Carmina was dressed as one should be dressed for so grand an occasion.

Her dress was of white sheer material dotted with a vivid red, and her waist was encircled in a band of the brightest red. The dress was sleeveless and over it she wore a short jacket of black velvet trimmed with gold and silver sheen. Upon her head she wore a dotted scarf, tied in a large bow at the back. She wore on her arms many bracelets and upon her fingers many rings. In her ears were large earrings and on her shoes were large buckles which shone in the sun.

The other women of the camp, too, were dressed in a festive costume. Colors were plentiful and they were of the most vivid shades, which is a great habit of the gypsies—that of wearing a lot of color. They carried tambourines, guitars and violins, on which they played tunes for the gay youngsters to dance by. What a tapping of heels could be heard as the young girls swing and swerve and danced one of the spirited gypsy dances. Such a time of feasting and joy making was the welcome of Carmina and Konrad's marriage.

ESTELLE RUTHS.
Lake Shore Postoffice, Md.

Vacation Time

As the time goes on and on,
And we hardly realize it is gone,
We suddenly hunt and try to find
A place to spend vacation time.

New York, Paris, Atlantic City,
Oh! Where shall we go? What a pity!
The country, mountains or the seashore,
We cry, we scream, we fairly roar.

Take heed, lest we forget,
Before we go into a vacation fit,
We may search or'er land and foam,
But there will be no place like home.

MORTOR WOLFMAN (age 15).
1429 Columbia road nw., Apt. 2.

The Junior Post

Dear little Junior Post,
The paper I love most.
The happiness and joy
It gives both girls and boys
Good luck and prosperity,
I am yours in all sincerity.
A resolution I will make,
I want to be a candidate.

NORMA NAGEL (age 11)
108 Gregory street, Colmar Manor, Md.

The Runaway Horse

As I was walking down the street, what should dash past but a runaway horse, his mouth full of foam, his eyes full of fury, as he ran madly on his way, doing destruction as it went.

Suddenly I heard a scream. Turning around I saw an old lady standing, frozen with terror, in its path. Out of the crowd darted a figure. It was a boy. Upon reaching the lady he dragged her to safety. The horse continued its mad dash down the street.

In an hour it was caught, after much damage had been done.

MARIE BOTTASH (age 13).
2109 R street northwest.

On the Seashore

On the seashore is my heart,
Tho' the seashore and I are apart;
I think of it, and of it dream,
And happy thoughts come in a stream.

The cool waves dash 'round my feet
As I sit in a reverie sweet;
I ride the waves and jump from the tide,
And dream the shore is by my side.

The beautiful shells wash at my feet,
Driven by the tide, to them so sweet;
The starfish and jellyfish are there,
And I wish I was, their pleasure to share.

RUBY NEAL.
Telewah, Tenn.

A Kite

A boy held him by a string so tight, waiting for a breeze to put him into flight. Suddenly there came a silent, swift breeze that almost entangled it among the swaying trees.

Lifting him high above the housetops, above the trees and cars and traffic cops; carrying him high over the hills, farther and farther from the roses and daffodils; but alas, he went too high and come not far from touching the sky, and e'en before long he reached the hills and landed with broken joints 'mong the daffodils.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 14).
2108 K street northwest.

Awarded $2 Strip Prize.

What Happened on the First Fourth of July

It was the fourth of July, 1776, when Betty Lane and Sue Gage walked to the State House.

"What a lovely day," said Betty. "Won't we be happy to know after today we will be free and independent?" said Sue.

Betty looked very pretty in her blue frock, while Sue wore a pink one. The girls were talking and laughing when Mr. Gage, Sue's father walked up to them.

"You had better walk a little faster girls or you won't be on time," said Mr. Gage.

"Does my hair look nice?" asked Betty.

"Never saw it look so pretty before," said her chum.

"Just think what this day will mean to us," remarked Mr. Gage.

At the State House there was to be a congress of representatives. Yes, the Declaration of Independence was to be signed by President John Hancock.

The girls were greeted with smiles as they walked in the State House with Mr. Gage. Many people were present. They were all seated and were in dead silence when the Declaration of Independence was read. This great paper was signed by President John Hancock. He was the first signer. The people cheered and were happy to know the Declaration of Independence made them free and independent States.

Betty and Sue were introduced to quite a few people and Mr. Smith took them home in his carriage drawn by two pretty white horses.

ANNA SAUL (age 14).

Bedtime

"Time for bed," said mother.
"Put all your blocks away."
"Oh, mother," said Tommy,
"Let us a little longer stay.
Please tell us a bed-time story,
Of kings and knights
Of the brave things they do
And how they fight for their rights.
Tell us about the little boy
Who became a little Page
Who was kind to all the people,
The young as well as the aged."
This little Page is known
By all from coast to coast
And you'll know more about him,
If you'll read The Junior Post.

ANNA SAUL (age 14).
Bradbury Heights.

School Time

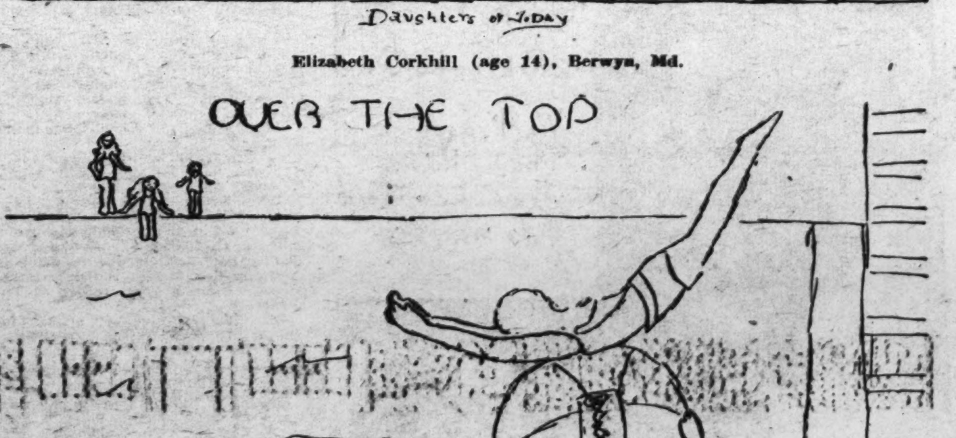
School time is over,
The bees are kissing the clover
And the children are out at play
And are happy every day.

We help our mother in the morning.
We make the beds and sweep.
The afternoon we go to play.
At evening we come in to eat.

DAVID SLATER GAUSS (age 7).
711 North Carolina avenue southeast.

1776

Elizabeth Corkhill (age 14), Berwyn, Md.



W. A. Kramer (age 12).

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.............................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday..................19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age........ School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

My Favorite Player on the Washington Team

My favorite baseball player, not only on the Senators, but in all the leagues, is none other than Capt. Joe Judge. He was born in New York City on May 25, 1894. He is 5 feet and 8½ inches in height and weighs about 170 pounds. He bats and throws left-handed.

In 1916 he became a "regular" with the Washington club, and he has played first base ever since. At the close of the 1929 season Joe had been playing professional baseball for over 14 years. He had participated in 1,826 games and had been at bat 6,815 times. His runs totaled 1,008 and 2,034 hits were to his credit as well as 192 stolen bases. Capt. Judge's average is .298, according to these facts.

This year, through, June 28, Joe has been in 55 games and has been at bat 191 times. His 65 hits include 11 doubles, 7 triples, and 4 homers. He has batted in 45 runs and stolen 3 bases. His batting average is .340 for this year. For his whole 15 years in baseball. Joe has batted for an average between .290 and .300, but closer to .300.

Judge has also participated in two world series—in 1924, when the Senators defeated the New York Giants for the world championship, and in 1925 when Washington played against the Pittsburgh Pirates. In the 1924 series he made ten hits for an average of .385 and in the second he made four hits for an average of .261.

On June 28, 1930, Joe celebrated his fifteenth year in professional baseball. May he play fifteen years more and lead his team on to more pennants and world championships!

MILDRED MILLER (age 14).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Ambitions

I might as well try to do something. I have never taken a drawing lesson in my life but hope to some day if I ever have the money.

I also saw in the dear little paper, an application for a membership pin. I would like to have one of them.

And, dear friends, if you publish my picture, will you send me the Junior Post which my picture happens to be in next week, if possible. I have also made some little poems, other pictures and stories, and if you, my dear friends, will be so kind to a poor girl as to publish my picture next Sunday and send me the copy I would try to do something more for your paper.

I am faithfully trusting in you as the editor, my friend, to do me the above favor which I have asked.

ONETA ANITA KEITH.
Care of Mrs. H. S. Couduff, Willis, Virginia.

Old Mr. Sun

Old Mr. Sun, with his eye of red fire,
Went down to bed, but tripped on a wire.
He jumped up quicker than he had gone down,
And bounced in the sky, just like any clown.
Old Mr. Sun was in bed and asleep
Before the moon and the stars came to peep.
Then the wire came down with great drops of rain,
But the sun was in bed and so felt no pain.
We ran in the house just as soon as it started.
But the trees had to stand it, and so they were martyred.
We heard a loud noise as we sat and read,
Old Mr. Sun fell right out of bed!
When the storm was over, the moon came out.
And the stars began to peep and pout.
Next morning the sun came out again,
Much cleaner and brighter; he'd been washed by the rain.

ANNE MARIE WILSON (age 12).
1305 Emerson street northwest.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I have been an admirer of the Junior Post for a long time.

It would give me a lot of encouragement to see my little poem in our paper, as I hope some day to be able to write a much better one, and lots and lots of them. I always remain, your friend,

NORMA NAGEL (age 11).
108 Gregory street, Colmar Manor, Md.

Dear Editor: I have been reading your Junior Post and have decided I would like to help with your paper, so I am sending a story, hoping you will publish it.

MILDRED BREMERMAN (age 15).
1310 Emerson street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am hereby enclosing a drawing which I hope you will consider good enough to be published. It is quite an honor to have one's drawings published in the Junior Post, whose popularity is increasing rapidly. I certainly enjoy your little paper and I am quite sure I have hundreds of others who heartily agree with me. Yours truly,

LOUISE KENEIPP.
620 Rock Creek Road, D. C.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story for the contest. and although I don't expect to win a prize I would like to have it printed. I also want to thank you for publishing my two letters, and hope that I may soon have another one printed. Sincerely,

SUZANNE KAPPLER.
2101 Connecticut avenue.

Dear Editor: I am sending in this picture of June 29, 1930. I am 11 years 6 months old. I hope I may win a prize because I am going away for the summer. I am in Washington, D. C., when this note is written, but am leaving for Kansas tonight.

Sincerely,

BETTY ADAMS.
102 South Mulberry street, Eureka, Kans.

Dear Editor—I think you ever so much for awarding me $1 cartoon prize. I thank you too for publishing my poem called "Meaning of the Flag."

I am inclosing two drawings and a poem. I would love to see it in The Junior Post soon.

I am, yours truly,

HAZEL ROBEY (age 16).
Bluemont, Va.

Dear Editor—Inclosed you will find a drawing of mine. I liked to see it in The Junior Post, and I love to draw. I want to be a member of The Junior Post writers club. I enjoy reading The Junior Post very much. I send my regards to The Junior Post for luck.

Yours sincerely,

MARGARET MAHANEY (age 13).
1017 I street southeast.

Dear Editor—I was very much pleased to see my picture in last Sunday's Junior Post. I am inclosing another. Very sincerely,

MICHAEL J. FINNEGAN.
308 Seventh street southwest.

Dear Editor—It has been a long time since I sent a story in, hasn't it? I'm sending one about my favorite baseball player, now that the boys have their chance. My favorite is Joe Judge.

I almost forgot to tell you two important things. Estelle Ruhs has scarlet fever, and I send her The Junior Post every Monday. She's a junior now. The second thing is that I'm a junior, too.

Best wishes for our club's success.

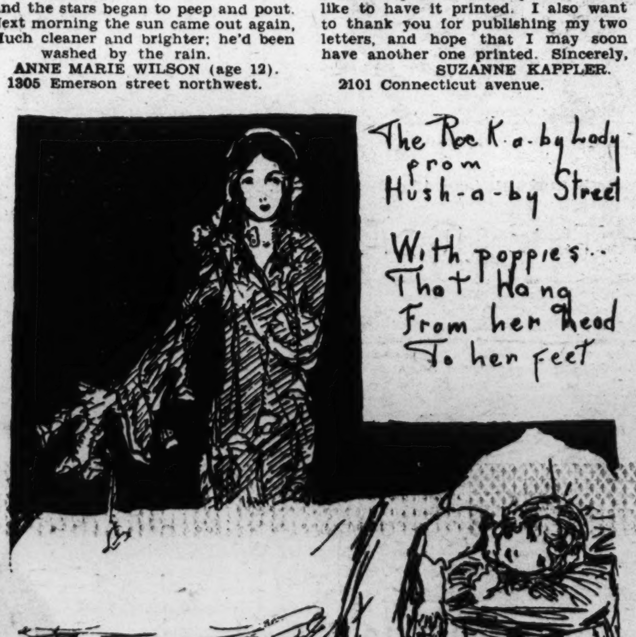
Sincerely,

MILDRED MILLER (age 14).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Dear Editor—I am sending in a poem. It is entitled "The Junior Post." I am hoping and wishing it will be published. I also hope our Junior Post section will continue to grow larger. It is a very interesting paper. I am a great reader of The Junior Post.

With sincere and best wishes for the editor.

REBECCA HOPKINS.
Fairfax, Va.



Autumn Plans for Knighthood Will Be Wonderful

Knighthood Duty Includes Being Kind to Animals

Water for Dogs and Birds Is Always Much Appreciated.

When M. Jules Jusserand, a great French scholar and gentleman, who was ambassador of his country in Washington for more than twenty years, left this city for his native land, he gave the birds in Meridian Park a beautiful bird fountain as a token of his love for them.

That showed the real greatness of the man, that he did not forget his bird friends when he was leaving them. There is a saying that a man who is kind to animals and our little brothers of the fields and the woods and who likes flowers is certain to be a good man.

So I want our new esquires to write on their bright reminder cards gay with the Map of Knighthood this question: "Have I been kind today to animals and other living things?"

In the summer time when the fields and woods are filled with shy living creatures enjoying the pleasant days, we should bear in mind that God made them and that they have rights which we should respect.

The Junior Post Editor always thinks less of a boy or girl who kicks over an ant hill because it is in his or her way. If only you knew the thought and care and the patient labor which had gone into the building of that home on the part of the busy ant. Do not be cruel to the least of living things. The people of far away India have a beautiful custom never to kill a living thing except when needed badly for food. The East Indian will step over a bug, insect or fly rather than crush it with his heel.

It is hot weather for you and your pets feel the heat as well. Do not tease Pussy or your good dog friend. Protect them, give them clean food and lots of cool water.

Just as the warm weather makes you feel thirsty more than if it were cold, it makes your pets long for plenty of cool drinking water. Remember this, and then you can mark after the question, "Have I been kind to animals today?" a fine big X.

Do not ask your dog to go on long walks these hot days. Summer is a very trying time to meet dogs and they should rest in the shade as much as they can.

If you have a singing bird in your house, see that his cage is cleaned regularly, that he has nice fresh seed and plenty of clean water in his drinking cup. Then he will reward you with golden songs. Keep his cage on the porch, if possible, so he can get plenty of fresh air.

Somehow, it is always sad to see a bird in a cage. He must miss the freedom and the chance to fly through the air and sing as he goes. However, birds which have not known any life except that of the cage are said not to mind it. But be as kind to them as you can to make up for the freedom he has given up to sing for you.

Train your dog to do tricks that will amuse the family and make you proud that he is your pet. But train him with kindness and not by the whip or through fear. A kind word will teach him much better than a blow. Then you will enjoy reading this little verse:

When Grandpa Gray comes to our house,
Or dear old Grandma Shaw,
A nicer dog than Bunker Boy
They say they never saw.
He wags his tail for "Howdy do?"
And then holds out his paw.

Vegetables' Homes.

Cucumbers were brought to this country (England) from Northern India. The curiously-named Jerusalem Artichoke first came from America, and the garden pear from Asia Minor, shallots came from Palestine, and were first introduced as an antidote for snake bite.

It was the Romans who introduced the turnip to England. The cauliflower came from Egypt by way of Italy, and later Germany, whilst carrot is a native of Greece.

Florence Nightingale.

Down the dark, dreary halls a figure slowly crept,
Thru the long lines of beds where wounded soldiers slept.
She and her lonely light was the bright star of the camp,
And the wounded soldiers called her their "Lady of the Lamp."
She was an angel sent from God to earth below
To help others and upon them God's blessing bestow.
She helped the soldiers their pains to bear,
Listened to each heartbreak, sorrow and care.
She made the hospitals a pleasant place to be,
Instead of a horror or a dread to see.
Each night as she slowly passed down the hall
The soldiers turned to kiss her shadow on the wall.
She will be remembered and loved to the end of the world,
Always in the hearts of every boy and girl.

LUCILLE BLICK.
5833 Sixteenth street northwest.

Increased Membership in Capital Area Will Share in Good Things Worked Out

Recruiters Active Finding Boys and Girls Who Would Be Pages.

WONDERFUL plans for the Knighthood next fall are being worked out. That is one reason we want to increase our membership this summer so that more boys and girls will have a chance to share in all the Knighthood good things when fall comes and the Knighthood circles are called to order again.

Our young recruiters are busy finding boys and girls who want to join the Knighthood of Youth. Please remember to cut out the coupon on page 7 and fill it in for your recruit. The Junior Post will be sent to your recruit free for two weeks if he does not already take it. That is to get him acquainted with what is going on in Knighthood circles.

The news that the time for becoming esquires in the Knighthood of Youth has been shortened from sixteen to eight weeks brought renewed interest into the ranks of the pages.

The eight weeks required now to pass from the rank of page to that of esquire will go by very quickly, and think how proud our new esquires will be of their fine pins and reminder cards.

Please remember, pages, that when you have been a page for four weeks you are entitled to a Shield of Honor of an aid as a reward for making your reminder card faithfully each night.

Do not forget that an honest "O" is better than a doubtful "X." Some of our young pages, judging from the reminder cards they bring in, seem a little too saintly for real boys and girls. It is character training to have judgement as to whether you have or have not broken the rules. If you have, put down an "O" on your card and see that it is followed by a winning "X." That is what makes it an interesting game, turning the Os into Xs.

The Junior Post Editor is looking forward to the Knighthood strips for which our junior artists are given a prize of $1 each week. The strip or drawing must deal with the subject of Knighthood. Remember the boys and girls who write the prize Knighthood poems and stories must be members of the Knighthood of Youth, but the junior artists need not be if they are over 12 years of age, because we need the talent of our older boys and girls to make the art work on the Knighthood pages effective.

The Junior Post would like to hear from some of the parents of the boys and girls who have joined the Knighthood of Youth. Please, fathers and mothers of pages and esquires, will you write us 300-word letters—or more—telling how the Knighthood has helped your boy or your girl. That will encourage other parents to put their children in the Knighthood. After all, it is the parents who have the chance to see the good done by this national club for boys and girls. Just address your letters to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C. If desired, the names of children or parents will not be printed in the letters.

Parents Invited to Tell Benefit of Knighthood to Children.

Dr. Francis W. Kirkham, educational director of the National Child Welfare Association of America, head of the Knighthood of Youth throughout the country, was in Washington last week and told how many nice things were said about the Washington Post Knighthood of Youth by delegates to the National Education Association convention in Columbus, Ohio.

Among the exhibits were posters drawn by Junior Post artists, copies of the Junior Post and scrapbooks and pictures made by Knighthood of Youth circles in Washington public schools.

Among the new members of the Knighthood of Youth are: Harold Lester Javins, Alexandria, Va.; Paul Benfurth, Alexandria, Va.; Elmer Cardwell, Alexandria, Va.; Frances Leona Martin, Alexandria, Va.; Mary Alice Martin, Stewart Watkins, jr., Christine Martin, all of Alexandria, Va., too; Margaret Kerr, 2920 Twenty-sixth street northwest; Abraham J. Sperling, 1514 Seventh street northwest; Walter Lund, 628 Park road northwest; Douglas Reeve, Lorton, Va.; Gloria Maud Hall and Lucy Lenox, Alexandria, Va.

Stories of Children

A lady came to my auntie's house. When she went home she stepped over the fence. "Look here, Don!" she said to my cousin. "You can't do this."

Don lay down and rolled under the gate. "No, and you can't do this!" he said.

Small May had been warned by her mother not to ask for cookies at her auntie's. When they got to the aunt's house, she spied a jar of cookies.

"Oh, Auntie, may I have some cookies?" she said, while her mother tried to stop her. "But I'm not asking for any. I'm just inviting you to give me some."

One day at the table, daddy told my brother to hold his spoon correctly. My brother said, "How do you know that is the correct way?"

My little sister, Myrl, quickly answered, "Because it says so in the Bible."

We were having our eyes tested at school. When we came home at noon my little sister said, "When you get your eyes tested, can you read in the dark?"

The Whole Round World Seen From Junior Post Airship

"ALL aboard!" called the pilot of The Junior Post airship one day last week as the Current Events Editor got out of his car at Bolling Field to take another spin around the world for the benefit of our Junior Post readers.

As we rose high in the air above the city the current events editor saw 300 or 400 young men marching across a Fort Myer reservation. "What is that?" the editor asked the pilot.

"C. M. T. C." he answered. So it was, a Citizens Military Training Camp where young men of proper age volunteer their services for a month to learn how to defend their country in time of need. What a fine time and how eager they looked as they marched off to get their spick and span new uniforms. They will be trained for reserve work in the United States Cavalry and in a few weeks will be able to do all the special stunts in trick riding of the veteran riders of Fort Myer.

As we rode around the United States we saw other groups of C. M. T. C. men studying citizenship, personal hygiene and military arts at various camps.

Flying high over Niagara Falls we watched George L. Stathakis, of Buffalo, put himself into a barrel of steel and wood and then had it placed so it would ride over Niagara's thundering horseshoe cataract. The barrel went over the cataract. What happened after that was unseen by us, as we had to fly on. The plucky little Maid of the Mist, the steamer that rides right up to the edge of the falls, searched for the barrel several times.

The Junior Post airship returned then to Washington for some copies of The Junior Post to give to children in cities over which we were to fly. Glancing down while flying over Hamburg, N. J., the Current Events Editor rubbed his eyes in surprise. Right beneath him was Hansel and Gretel's gingerbread house. It was made of many colored stone by F. H. Bennett, a New York manufacturer, and all day long children were going in and out of the fairy tale place which had come to life in their very own city.

Passing over Baltimore, in the back yard of the home of 15-year-old Philip Dytsky, stood a homemade plane which the boy had built in sixteen months with the aid of some boy friends. It had a wing spread of 12 feet, and was powered by a four cylinder motorcycle motor.

After we picked up our Junior Posts in Washington we were off again, heading west for China, where we wanted to see the biggest history in the world, "The Twenty-Four Histories of Chinese Dynasties," in Shanghai. It has 800 volumes and totals 130,000 pages.

"Stop over Omaha, Nebr., for a moment and I will show you a history that only costs a penny," said the pilot. There it was, in the hands of its author, J. G. Masters, principal of Omaha Central High School, who had written the 10,000-word history of the Oregon Trail. The busy printing presses of the school were running off the books, which were sold to a long line of waiting school children for a penny apiece.

As we crossed over Hawaii on our way to China we saw a bent old man in the robe of a priest getting off a boat at Honolulu. It was Brother Joseph, 87 years old, who for 40 years has been caring for the lepers in a colony near that city. The dear old man who had given his life for the unfortunate was so weak he had to be carried from the ship in the arms of a sailor. Just think, Brother Joseph wants to fly back to the leper colony on an airship!

Over Asia we flew until we reached Europe and then went to Kiel, Germany, where a fleet of American warships was lying in the harbor there bearing the midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis on their annual cruise. This was the first time an American fleet had visited Kiel since the World War.

We saw many planes in the air as we flew back to America.

Before coming to Washington we took a spin through the Middle West especially to see the packet race on the Ohio River. How we cheered when the Tom Greene pushed her bow ahead of the Betsy Ann and that proud old boat had to go down in defeat.

The small boys of Columbus, Ohio, were cheering James Lee, a small marble champion, who won the national championship at Atlantic City. Their shouts reached up to our airship and we waved our hats to the crowd.

Arriving over Washington, we looked down at the White House. "My," said the pilot, "look at that cherry pie!" A pretty girl, Miss Signe Holmer, queen of the cherry festival at Travers City, Mich., had brought a fine, big cherry pie to President Hoover and was having her picture taken with it.

We landed at Bolling Field and went to our homes, where, wonder of wonders! there was cherry pie for dessert—but not the same pie Miss Holmer had brought to the President. Next week we will take another ride in The Junior Post airship.

Magpie Wickedest Bird That Flies

When Caught Quite Young Can Be Taught to Talk Like Humans.

He lives from Kansas to California, from southern Canada to northern Mexico—the American magpie, or, as the bird men call him, Pica hudsonica. He can shoot like an arrow through the air; he lives from sea level to 11,000 feet high; gathers in colonies.

He is a friend to man, and loves to live near men; and yet he is the pioneer's greatest pest. He eats small rodents, stuffs himself with insects, kills snakes, even large rattlers, is death to centipedes, spiders and tarantulas; and yet he hunts out bird's nests, devours eggs, and eats every young thing that flies.

When captured very young the magpie is easily taught the rudiments of human speech, and thereafter surprises one with its rapid progress in human talk. But it may be taught to say words at any age. And you do not have to slit its tongue!

It has a laugh that makes cheerful all Western woodlands, and most all the great plains. It is hardy, and withstands the greatest cold.

It struts like a dragoon, and picks up and puts down its feet like a drum major. Its head bobs as it walks, and its stereoscopic and telescopic eye is always roving and ever on the lookout for friend and foe; its hearing is sharp, and its ability to scent carrion, fresh blood, the injury to bird or beast, is really uncanny. It will fight a young hawk, or an old, sick eagle; but it skedaddles from a kingfisher or a sweet-singing wren.

It is sneaking, bold, unquestionably a plotter against the peace of other birds, and no greater thief flies or runs. Let food remain near an open window and Mr. and Mrs. Magpie have it; allow silver to glisten in the sun on a sill and you are liable to lose a spoon. Fix a mirror in a tree and the magpie will bust himself trying to outtalk and outstrut the bird in the glass.

He has worried some Army expeditions almost as much as wolves, coyotes, cold weather, drought, famine or the Indians. He is supplied with beautiful feathers, from which the sunlight glints marvelously; yet he is a demon and never to be trusted to do what you expect of him.

Old Silver Dollar Pete, a stage driver of the San Juan counttry of Colorado, gave me the title to this little article. "Speaking of magpies," he said, "them fellers are the foxiest, the cutest, the most no-account, friendliest, cut-throaty things in feathers. Tame 'em and they'll cry like a baby, beg like a boy for candy, pout like a schoolgirl, sing and dance, and yet pity ain't in their hearts, and they'll eat their own sisters if one of 'em gets hurt, and will run the risk of getting a load of shot to light on the sore back of an old cow and pick and pick till bossy runs and falls and can't no longer eat. Yep, the wickedest bird that flies is these tall-for-tough magpies, the old settlers' friend."

The Culprit.

Tom's new watch had stopped. On opening it he discovered a dead fly inside.

"Begorra," remarked his friend pat, "no wonder it stopped, the engine driver's dead."

John Paul Jones Got First Salute For U. S. Warship

Life History Is Inspiration to All Members of Knighthood.

When they walk or ride about the beautiful roadways that lie about the big Basin of the Potomac River and the Speedway, we hope that members of the Knighthood of Youth stop to admire the heroic statue of John Paul Jones, a real and a brave knight of the early days of this Nation. The statue is a particularly handsome one, although some of the seafaring men who see it express regret that it stands with its face turned away from the water.

John Paul Jones, whose real name, as we all know, was John Paul, did not spring on a horse rich in beautiful trappings, but boarded a ship to sail the seas in a day when every inch of the bounding deep was fraught with danger and high adventure.

When we look at ships of the great American Navy in motion pictures and are able to see them at Annapolis or other places we visit, we must stop to give a thought to that great knight who was the first great commander of the United States Navy. Then, just as now, we needed naval protection for our towns and for our ships on the high seas.

John Paul Jones was a Virginia planter who had spent his early life as an English seaman. He knew all there was to know in that day about ships and the need of ships, and what to do to defend ships of the Nation.

So he started out on his quest to make the seas safe for American ships with what was really the beginning of the United States Navy. He only had a handful of ships, but he left with faithful men to carry war into British waters. The British called him a pirate. Louis XVI of France gave him a large vessel.

He soon had a squadron of five vessels and went forth once more to clear the seas for American ships. John Paul Jones kept the American flag flying. He rode in his ships into the most tempestuous parts of the ocean, always with the idea of serving his country.

He wrote his name high on the lists of famous men of this Nation and has been an inspiration to all men and boys of the United States Navy ever since.

Being of a very adventurous turn of mind, after the revolutionary war was over and his country did not need him so much he set forth to go to sea once more and served for a time in the Russian navy. But he never lost his love of his own flag and country which he had done so much to save.

When John Paul Jones was placed in command of the famous Ranger of which you all read in your histories and received his commission to bear the news of the surrender of the British to France, the American flag was flown from the staff of the vessel. When the little fleet arrived in French waters the French admiral ordered the salute given it accorded to all other republics. This established the United States and the United States flag among other nations of the world as it was the first salute officially given by a foreign nation to our flag. It was at that time, no doubt, that this great knight felt that his quest for liberty and justice and freedom and recognition for the new country had been realized.

If he had been afraid or had let the many dragons of the deep turn him back, the history of the United States Navy and the United States might have lacked much of the glory it holds in the story of the world.

The Vacation Fairy.

Just like a good fairy vacation comes,
Her wings outspread with gracious pleasure;
Hard days of labor and quickly done
And vacation days are full of leisure.

Great relief is found among children at school,
Just as though they had won a fateful duel,
And the fairy soars over many lands,
Bringing relief to laborious hands.

We will have our fun while vacation lasts;
We will be rid, for a few months, from lingering tasks,
So when we come back from a summer's rest,
We will take to our daily work with great zest.

ADELINE WHITE (age 14).
Leesburg, Va.

Beautiful Parks.

There are many baeutiful parks,
In toem are many singing larks.
The larks all sing,
For this is beautiful spring.

In the parks flowers are growing
And in the morning cocks are crowing;
In parks there are many beautiful things to see,
Even a nice tall shady tree.

LORRAINE KALMANS (age 10).
645 Lamont street northwest.

Sponges Made Up Of Water Animals, All Single-Celled

Names of Blooms, Symbols of Various Months, Are Listed.

Did you know that the sponge is a group of single-celled animals—water animals? The outside of the sponge is covered with a thin, leathery membrane. The pores are lined with a softer membrane, and between these is a third membrane which is strengthened by a fibrous, limy or glassy material. The water enters through little inlet tubes, passes through the connecting tubes, and goes out through the outlet tubes In the connecting tubes are chambers lined with ciliated cells. The cells capture and digest small animals and vegetables in the water.

The bath sponge of commerce is the skeleton of the sponge. They are generally found attached to the underside of projecting rocks or clinging to the roof of submarine caves. Most of the sponges of commerce are obtained from Florida, the Grecian Archipelago and the Bahamas.

The flower symbols of the various months are: Snowdrop, January; primrose, February; violet, March; daisy, April; hawthorne, May; honeysuckle, June; water lily, July; poppy, August; morning glory, September; hops, October; chrysanthemum, November; holly, December.

The shrike is a very great enemy of the birds. It will chase another bird for a great distance, and when it gets it will kill it with one blow of its beak. It is then devoured on the spot or carried and stuck on a thorn of some bush, such as the greasewood, before he devours it. The probable reason that the shrike does this is the lack of food. The shrike is commonly known as the "butcher bird."

It raises two broods in a season The nest is a large, loose and bulky structure and is about the size of a robin's nest, only deeper. It is built of twigs, weeds, leaves and grasses, and lined with wool and feathers. The nest usually contains about six pearly white eggs, spotted with various shades of brown and lilac, and averaging in size .98 by .72 of an inch.

The white rumped shrike is a little smaller than the great northerner, which is about 9.25 to 10.75 inches in length. The call notes of the white rumped shrike are harsh and discordant whistles. This shrike has gray upper parts, black and white wings, black tail, with the outer feathers white, a prominent black blotch on the sides of the head, and the under parts are grayish white. The beak is hooked like the hawk's and eagle's. Both the mocking bird and the sharp shinned hawk greatly resemble the shrike both in the proportion of the wings and tail, as well as in the general conformation of the body.

A Visit to the Country.

As we had always lived in the city, my 9-year-old brother and I looked forward with great pleasure to a trip to my uncle's farm in northern West Virginia. I was 11 years old and my mother tells me that I am a very active, curious boy.

Along the way we saw many strange sights. At least they were strange to our eyes. We saw, for the first time, great piles of hay setting around the fields like huge tents. Dad told us they were haystacks As we came nearer the end of our journey we noticed that the hills began to get higher and we also crossed quite a few mountains. When we arrived at my uncle's farm we saw that the house was on a very high hill.

The sights on the farm were interesting and there were also many excellent chances for two small boys to get in trouble, which we did every time mother's back was turned.

All of the large side yard by the house was used as a flower garden and as it was an old-fashioned one we had lots of fun playing hide and seek behind the rows of tall sunflowers and hollyhocks. We played that until the hired man made us stop.

We had lots of fun teasing the cows and pigs, and even the sheep, until one old ram saw that I was not looking and hit me and knocked me clear over the fence. Although I landed on a pile of straw, I received quite a jolt and mother also discovered later that I had torn my trousers much to my sorrow. I did not indulge in that dangerous sport for quite a while.

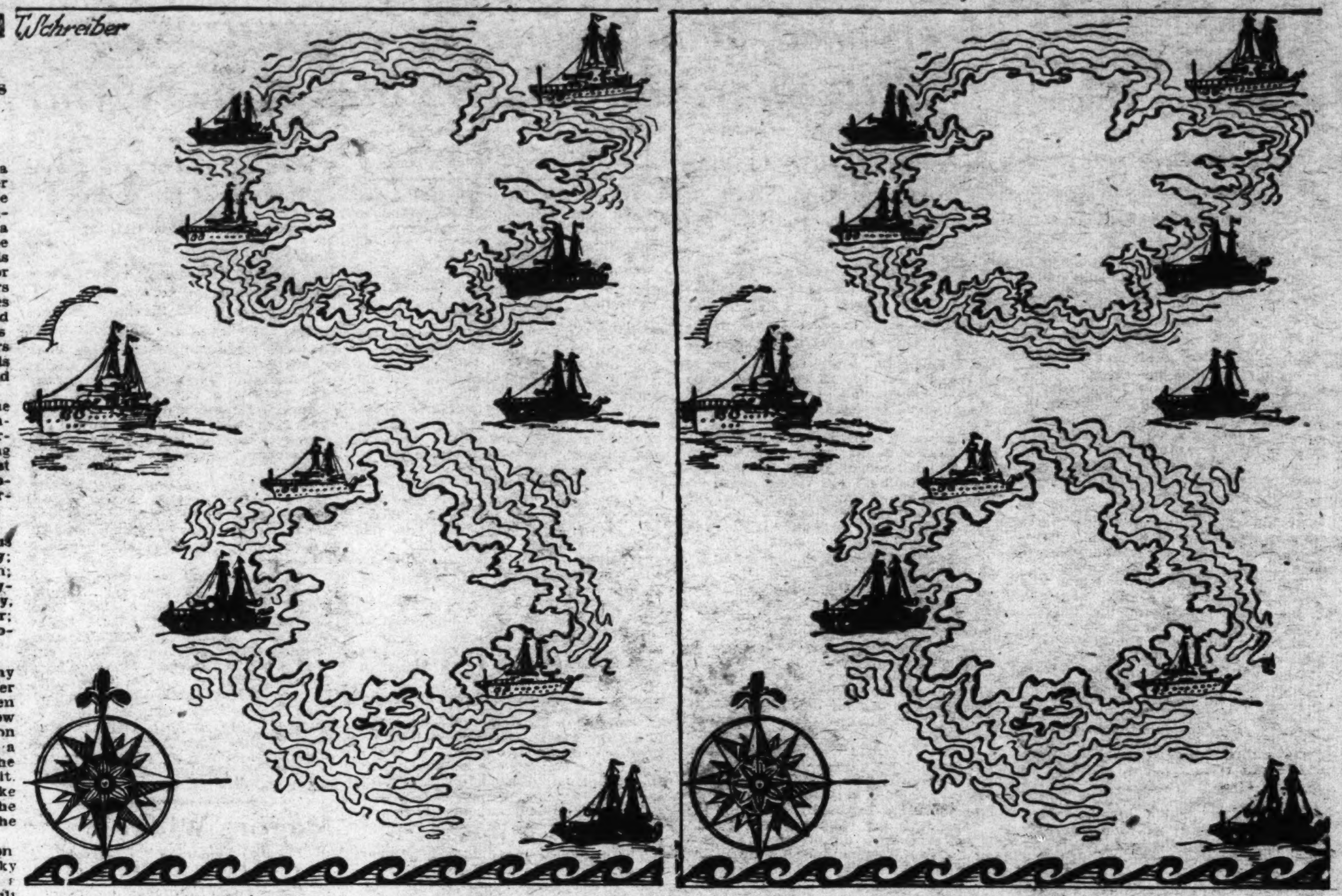
The fields, of course, were up on the hillside, instead of on level ground, because there was no level ground.

We went horseback riding on one of the work horses, which was too fat and lazy to run. In spite of this we had a very exciting experience. We were crossing a creek which had very high banks The horse slid down the first bank, but when he came to the other side he did not get a running start, so he slid back into the creek and my brother and I slid off into the water. We had to walk home in wet clothes, because when our horse felt us slide off he made a sudden decision to go home

We were very sorry when our visit came to an end and we had to go back to the city. The drive home did not seem near so interesting as the drive from home had been.

LOUIS SCOTT (age 14).
Rockville, Md.

The Battleship Maneuvers



This game is very easy to play, but it can be made to afford a good deal of fun. The winner is usually the one who has the best sense of direction, since it is played by drawing a pencil line while blindfolded.

The two maps are, as you can see, identical, and each one represents the positions of two fleets of battleships, the Whites and the Reds. The fleets are scattered among a group of islands, and being enemies, they are about to attack one another.

One player selects the Whites as his command and the other takes the Reds. The first move is decided by a toss, and each of the two opponents selects one of the maps for his own. Let us suppose that Red moves first.

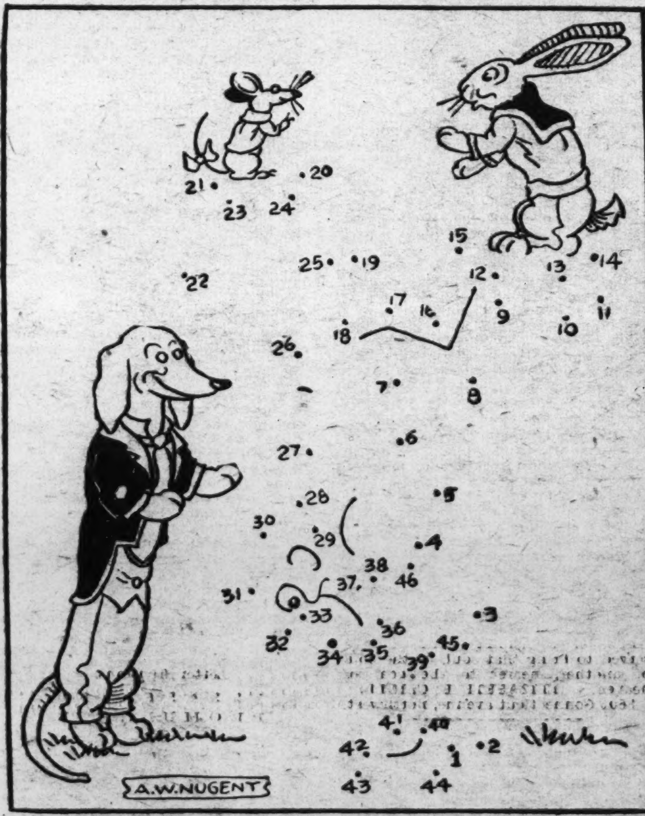
He takes his pencil and places the point on one of the Red battle ships on the left-hand map. Then he shuts his eyes, or permits himself to be blindfolded, after examining the map for a moment, and draws a pencil line from his ship, hoping to strike one of the enemy. When he has drawn a line of the direction and length he thinks correct, he opens his eyes and sees whether he has succeeded.

If his line stops at an enemy ship, that ship is out of action. If it misses completely or passes through an enemy ship and then beyond, it does not count at all. If the line strikes one of the islands, the Red ship is aground and may not be played again. If the line stops at one of Red's own ships, there is a collision and both ships are disabled and may not be used again. Any ship thus eliminated is considered absent from the scene.

Whatever the result, it is now White's move. He places his pencil on one of the White ships on the right-hand map, closes his eyes and tries to hit a Red ship. He can not use any ship that has previously been eliminated. Thus the game continues, Red and White moving alternately, until one of the fleets is entirely eliminated and the survivor is declared the winner. The two maps are provided to avoid confusion of marks, and neither player may run his line from one map into the other.

The game may be played over and over again. Simply draw a few islands on a piece of paper, with small figures for the ships scattered about. Prepare another map in the same way and you are ready to begin.

Jocko's Tricks



A couple of the boys are out in the yard showing off their stunts. One of them is Jocko himself. To see him, take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at No. 1 and finishing at No. 46.

What Is Wrong?

In this everyday scene of a man and a boy waiting in a railroad station, one would think that a good artist could not make a mistake. Nevertheless, this particular artist has managed to make no less than eleven blunders. The word "responsible," for instance, is misspelled. What are the other ten errors.

(Answers on Page Seven.)

Beheaded Words

In the following, by Albert Nyquist, "behead" means to take off the first letter of the word defined to form the next.

Behead females to get a sign. Behead again and get males. Behead again and get a measure.

Behead windy to get a cow's cry. Behead again and get due. Behead again and get a bird's limb.

Behead a warehouse to get ripped. Behead again to get a mineral. Behead again to get again.

(Answers on Page Seven.)

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"We all found something interesting, that is true," said the Valiant Lady, as she viewed the line of things placed neatly in a row on the picnic spot where the picnickers were celebrating the birthday of Mr. Mercury, the newly painted used car of the Valiant Lady and her family. Each group had spent fifteen minutes in finding interesting things about the picnic grounds in the hope of winning the prize of the entertaining book offered by Lenore's governess.

"Who is to decide? We all took part," practical Bob asked.

"That is true," replied the Valiant Lady, "we are all in the contest, even Lenore's governess, who has given us this beautiful book for a prize."

"Oh, of course, if I win I will give the book to one of the group," promised the governess.

"Of course, it is not that—it is the joy of winning outside of the beautiful book. Oh—I have it!" the Valiant Lady exclaimed, "Alice and Ruth and their mother can be the judges."

"But——" Nancy began to say, but was stopped by a quick look from her mother.

"I think that will be a splendid idea," agreed Lenore's father.

"That is settled, then," asserted the Valiant Lady. "Bring on your evidence."

"Evidence," little Johnny piped up, "what is that?"

"Hush," Nancy said.

"Why, dear," the Valiant Lady smiled down on little Johnny as she spoke. "I mean, tell us about the interesting things you saw or show us the interesting things you found."

"Well, I have these—are these evidence?" asked Johnny. The little fellow pulled a turtle and two little turtles out of his pocket.

"Why, splendid," said the Valiant Lady, "Put them with the other things."

"But I can't," exclaimed Johnny, in distress, "they will run away."

"So they will," laughed the Valiant Lady. "Well, you keep them."

"Here are three note books and some pencils," said Lenore's governess to Alice and Ruth and their mother. "You can put each thing down and decide which you think is the most interesting afterward. You can keep the note books, the rest of us have some."

"How very thoughtful," said the Valiant Lady as she cast a beaming smile at the governess as she said this.

"Very well," their mother answered for Alice and Ruth and herself. They were kept very busy listing stories of the bird and her little nestlings with their wide-opened mouths being fed by the mother; the natural waterfall nature had made by piling stones up in the babbling brook near by; the fallen tree that had taken root in the ground and sent its wide branches up in a triple tree effect; and last, but not least a stone from the brook in the real outline of a man, with a top hat and a pipe in his mouth.

"That is very clever," the little mother head of the judge's committee declared in her soft Latin voice as she studied with deep interest the sketch Jenny had made of the fallen tree risen in three fold from the ground—"and so is this—the little birds in the nest are perfect, who did this?"

"Jack drew that," Anne said. "Of course we could not bring the birds and the nest here."

"A very good idea, son," said his father while his sister Lenore also smiled.

"We might have done better with the waterfall if we had had some colors," Nancy pointed out as the judge's committee looked at the drawing she had made of the water fall. "The ferns and tiny blue flowers made it very pretty."

"It is very hard to judge," the little mother declared as she looked at the eager faces about her. "You all had your eyes wide open—there is so much to see in the world, so much beauty and so many interesting things."

She was interrupted by a loud peal of thunder and a huge raindrop splashed right down on little Johnny's nose. So interested had been members of the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth that they had not seen the storm coming.

"Run for the cars—women and children," Lenore's father shouted. "Mr. Brown will help me bring the things."

"Let me help, too, father," Jack insisted.

"And let me," said Sam. "All of us boys should do our part."

"All right, son," his father said to Jack. "See that the women and children get in the cars and then come back—but wait; two of you boys. Bob and Bill, you go and see that the curtains are well down on each car or the windows shut. There are curtains on Mr. Mercury, I believe. The ladies and the girls should get in the closed cars and the boys will use Mr. Mercury and the other one."

"Never," said the Valiant Lady, "we will not desert Mr. Mercury. You can come in there, too, but we are going to stick by their faithful friend."

"All right," laughed Lenore's father. "High adventure has begun—I will be there as soon as I can."

By this time the rain was splashing down, but all the picnickers had on sensible clothes and only laughed at the warm summer rain.

(To be continued.)

Cooperative Housekeeping

By SAM LOYD.

Brown, Jones and Robinson were cronies. After Brown's wife died his niece kept house for him. Jones also was a widower and lived with his daughter.

When Robinson got married, he proposed to Brown and Jones that they all live together on a cooperative basis. It was agreed that each member of the household (male and female) should contribute $100 to a common fund on the first day of each month. What cash remained at the end of the month was to be refunded to the contributors in equal amounts.

The first month's expenses amounted to $392. When the exchequer balance was distributed, the payoff was entirely in paper money, no fractions of a dollar being involved How much money did each receive?

(Answer below.)

New Ways to Blow Soap Bubble Given

Many Variations Found Increasing Fun Immensely.

There are a lot of variations and new angles to soap bubble blowing that will increase the fun immensely. Of course, a good solution that will give ordinary bubbles of large size will be good entertainment for a while. But with the suggestions told of here and others, new wonders will occur right along. For instance, what happens when two bubbles touch each other? When two or more adjoin in a frame, what is the appearance of the surface between? Is it flat or round or slightly bulging?

The first requirement of good bubbles is a solution that will give bubbles of unusual toughness and elasticity. Soap and water alone will not be sufficient. A little glycerine helps because glycerine does not evaporate and its presence will retard evaporation and, of course, make the bubbles last longer. Experiments have shown, too, that the addition of a small amount of sugar helps to make the spheres tough. A good solution is made by dissolving a cube of soap one-half inch square in a half pint of water. Then add one teaspoonful of glycerine and one-half teaspoonful of sugar. Let this stand for some time and then strain and use only the clear liquid. If the liquid is too thick and is jellylike add a little water to a part of this solution in another dish. A little testing will quickly show the correct proportion of water to use.

Ordinary straws are one of the best ways to blow the bubbles. To permit more of the solution to float onto the bubble as it is being blown and also to brace the bubble against drafts, make two cuts with shears in the end to give four quarters. These should be about 1 inch long. Spread them out, then dip in the solution and blow your bubble. The quarters will adhere to the bubble.

Several bubbles can be blown on the top of a tumbler. Wet the rim with the solution by dipping the glass in. Place a little of the liquid in the bottom. With a straight straw, blow several bubbles right in the glass. When the top one has reached the top of the glass, raise the end of the straw and blow larger. Lower your straw into the next bubble and blow this one up inside the first. As you blow each additional bubble, the others already blown will also increase in size. You can easily blow three or four in this way with all of them unbroken. Should one break, you can blow another, for some solution still remains in the bottom.

Quite Safe.

It was their first visit to an up-to-date airdrome, and the old ladies were so interested in all they saw and heard that they decided to go up for a short trip.

Having paid the necessary fees, they were about to embark in a certain machine when one of the pair turned anxiously to the pilot.

"You will bring us back safely, won't you?" she asked with a kindly smile.

The pilot touched his leather helmet very respectfully. "Of course I will, madam," he answered. "I've never left anybody up there yet."

Her Photograph.

Aunt Marian (examining school photograph proudly displayed by little Joan)—And where are you, dear?

Joan (eagerly)—Well, aunty, do you see that fat girl right in front?

Aunt—Yes, dear.

Joan—And you see that tall girl just behind her?

Aunt—Yes, dear.

Joan—And can you see that pair of boots beside her?

Aunt—Yes, dear.

Joan (triumphantly)—Well, that's me.

Fame and Achievement.

The youngster who is told to behave himself—that if he is a good boy he will grow up to be a famous man—is indeed a very unlucky little boy, who is slowly gaining a rather distorted view of life. To be famous he must be good—and to be famous—what was that?

Fame, in its very common, everyday use, is that glory which is gained by the performance of some deed. More or less of a notoriety of a pleasing type. But people who desire fame or people who worship it, do not realize that, after all, fame is but the reflected glory of achievement.

Rear Admiral Byrd is famous; Lindbergh is famous; so are many others; but, first of all, they are men who have achieved a goal set for themselves. Fame was not their spur toward the victorious end which they gained, but rather purpose and grim endeavor. Pluck and courage were their only tools and they won, only by sheer force of will. The fame in which they now stand is but a very dim afterglow of their accomplishments, worthily performed.

Perhaps the greatest instance of achievement will be found on the battle-scarred fields of France, where row upon row of white crosses stand in tribute to a glorious accomplishment, which led, not to individual glory, but to death. Fame was neither desired nor gained. Achievement was realized though it was gotten by the sacrifice of life's blood.

Then there is another army of people who are daily striving toward their individual goals, and are working and sacrificing to attain them. Unknown and unhonored, they toil in brave silence, fighting misfortune, sickness, poverty, and discouragement, meeting life with shoulders squared, with the intent "to do or die." Theirs is a noble achievement, who can succeed in the face of misfortune, and rise out of themselves into the heights. They do not gain fame, they do not want it. But when death demands its toll, and the Master of all men meets out His justice, then will those who have achieved their goals be rewarded by these simple words, "Well done."

For fame does not pass the grave. The seal of death is the end of glory. It is achievement alone which will cross this barrier, and the words, "Well done," will ring down through all eternity, as the reward of a life well lived; a life which has given its share toward the benefit of mankind, and which in some small way has served in this world below. Their glory may not have been a remarkable one. It may have been only a smile, or a helping hand, but it served to bring that soul, or the soul of another, nearer to the goal of heaven.

ELIZABETH B. CAHILL.
3601 Connecticut avenue, northwest.

JUNIOR POST.

The Junior Post is marvelous,
And you already know it.
So if you care for the Junior Post,
You'll get a pen and show it.

Chorus.
Members, members, keep it up,
Members, members, dandy,
For when a pen is in your hand
You'll find yourself so handy.

The Junior Post yet higher aims,
Of that we will always boast;
It will always strive to attain its goal,
Rah! Rah! for the Junior Post!
Chorus.

PEARL MORRIS (Age, 16).
68 R street northwest.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Please enroll my friend..
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 10 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit.

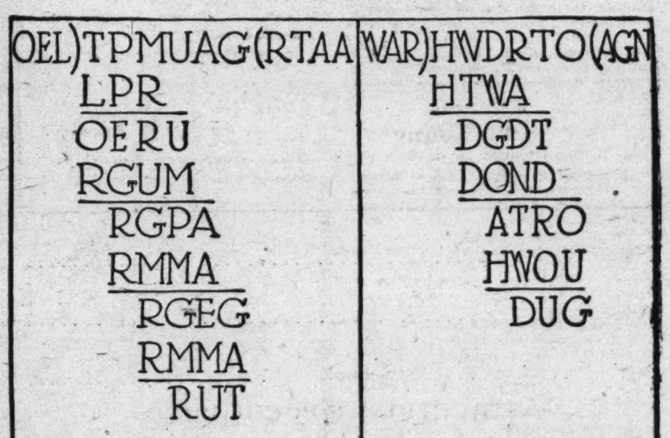
Name ....
Address ....
[illegible]hood ....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant:

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....
Parents' Names ....
Age.......... Date of birth..
Address ....
Street. City. County. State.
Grade in school............ Name of school..
Date of filing application..
I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.
I earned the dime for my membership by
....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Letter Divisions



The first of these two divisions is by C. A. Doupe, and the second by Katie Pelton. In each of them the letters represent the digits from 1 to 0, substituted for their corresponding digits in a properly worked out sum in long division. From the arrangement the value of each letter may be determined. In the first one, for instance, E is obviously zero, since A from A leaves E.

The letters of the first one spell a ten-letter word when aranged in order, while those of the second problem spell an eleven-letter word, aranged in the order: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 0.

(Answer below.)

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

Letter Divisions.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
P R O M U L G A T E

In the second it is:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 0
H A N D W R O U G H T

Beheaded Words.

The first is women, omen, men en. The second is blowing, lowing, owing, wing. The third is store, tore, ore, re.

What Is Wrong.

Responsible mispelled; question mark unnecesary; the holder on the man's glasses does not go around his ear; he has a right shoe on his left foot; the cuff on his trouser leg is broken off; the boy's tie is disconnected from his collar; one of his shoes has no laces; the handle on the small bag is disconnected; handle on the other bag placed on the cover; catch missing from bag; latter also lacks leather corner.

Cooperative Housekeeping?

Mrs. Robinson was the daughter of Jones and the niece of Brown, as suggested by the picture, so there were but four persons in the household. Four hundred dollars were contributed and $392 expended, so each received $2 of the balance. With five or six persons composing the menage, the pay-off could not have been made without involving fractions of a dollar.

COLOR THIS YELLOW-BILLED CUCKOO

RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions: one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name..

Address...

Age.................. School....................................

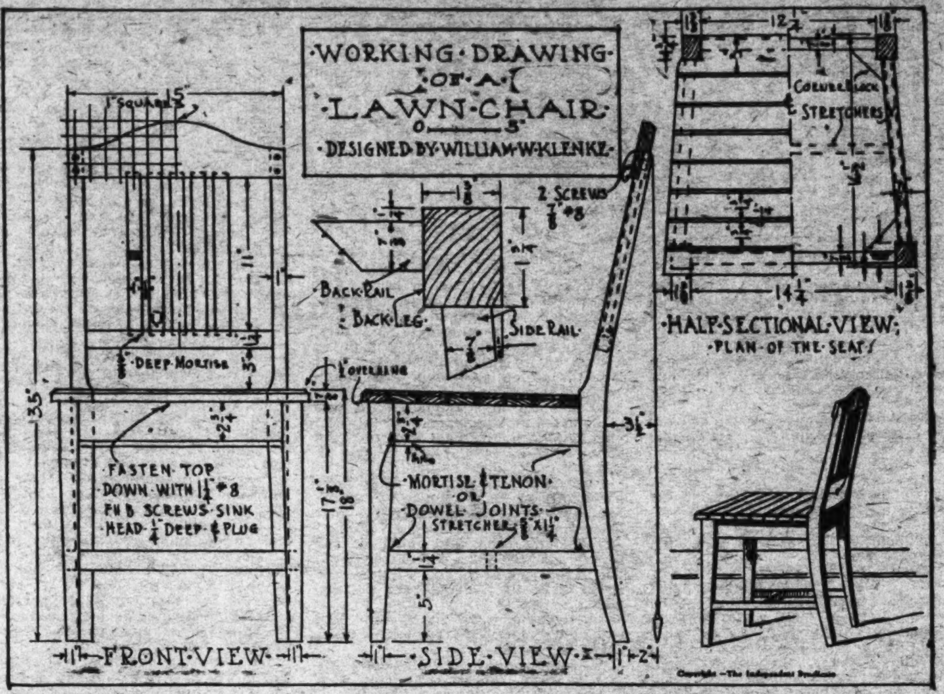
INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING.

Color the sky a light warm gray; the distant trees and hills various shades of blues, greens and yellows; a faint suggestion of a yellow house can be seen in the distance on the left; a streak of light reddish brown in the middle distance; the foreground is a daisy field which should be colored, white for the daisies and green for the stems, with a gray path leading toward the house. The large limbs should be colored dark brown with deeper browns for the shadows and a warm bluish gray for high lights; the few leaves on these limbs should be bluish green and olive; the web on the right will be grays and light browns.

The bird has a white breast, yellow and black beak, dark brown eyes, gray back and head; wing feathers are brown; the tail is almost black, with white spots; the feet are greenish gray.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



LAWN CHAIR

BOYS, here's a companion piece to the "Lawn Table" which we made last week. In order to build up a lawn set of furniture, you will want to make at least four of these chairs.

Most boys consider the making of a chair a rather difficult task, but this is not so, as you will find out by following these simple directions. A chair to be comfortable, must have some slope to the back, and the shape of the seat, to be right, is also made on an angle—that is, the front should be wider than the rear portion. All of this is easy to follow if you will first of all lay out in full size, the plan of the seat and the side view of the chair, just as I have shown them on the drawing. Now when you come to make the chair, it is a simple matter to get the exact angles, sizes and shape from this full size drawing.

As with all the outdoor furniture, this piece should be made of white pine, cypress, fir or chestnut, as these woods stand up well when exposed to the weather and are easy to work.

You will require the following pieces of wood called stock:

1 piece for the two back legs—1⅜ by 7 by 36 inches.

2 pieces for the front legs—1⅜ by 1¾ by 17⅛ inches.

1 piece for the front rail—⅞ by 2¾ by 14¼ inches.

1 piece for the back rail—⅞ by 2¾ by 12¼ inches.

2 pieces for the side rails—⅞ by 2¾ by 14 inches.

3 pieces for the stretchers—⅝ by 1¼ by 14¼ inches.

1 piece for the head—⅞ by 4 by 15 inches.

5 pieces for the splats—½ by 1 by 11¾ inches.

7 pieces for the seat—⅞ by 1¾ by 18 inches.

1 piece for the seat—⅞ by 3 by 16 inches.

Step No. 1—The back legs: Make a full size pattern of the curved back leg on a sheet of cardboard or thin wood; transfer this curved outline to your wood. Use a turning, compass or power jig or band saw and cut out the two back legs, just outside the lines. Smooth up the rough cuts with a spoke shave or a circular plane for all concave portions, and your ordinary plane for all the other parts.

Step No. 2—The stock: Get out all other stock to the sizes indicated, with true, smooth surfaces and edges.

Step No. 3—The joints: The simplest type joint for you to make will be the dowel joint; however, if you are capable enough, use the mortise and tenon joint instead (you will have to cut your stock longer to allow for the tenons). Lay out and make all joints. Use your full size drawing to obtain the correct angles for the side rails and location of the different pieces.

Step No. 4—The head piece: Make a full-size pattern for one-half of the curved headpieces, on paper or cardboard; transfer this to the wood and cut out the outline just as you did the back legs.

Step No. 5—Cleaning up: Thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 1½ sandpaper, using a scrap block to fold the sandpaper on; slightly round all sharp edges.

Step No. 6—Assemble: The back section and the front section are each put together separately at first—then, in the second operation, the entire chair is put together. Put the front rail and the two front legs together without glue and with all clamps set so as to make a trial fitting. Mark all companion pieces as No. 1&1, No. 2&2, &c. Now take the work apart and, using plenty of the best casein glue (waterproof glue), glue the job together and allow it to set undisturbed between clamps. Carefully square up all members. In like manner put the back section together. Throw some fine sawdust over the glue that oozes out so that this will absorb the moisture in the glue, making it easy to peel off with a chisel.

Step No. 7—Assembly continued: Now that the front and back sections have been glued, you are ready to put the entire chair together. Be sure to make a trial fitting without glue at first. Carefully square up the chair and see that all rails are on line.

Step No. 8—The seat and corner blocks: Screw the corner blocks in place to stiffen up the frame. The seat is made up of strips with spaces between to prevent water warping the boards. These strips are screwed to the body part with two screws at each end. Plane a little chamfer on the top edges as shown on the drawing.

Step No. 9—Finish: Apply a prime coat of white lead paint or lead and zinc paint, mixed with raw linseed oil and about one-third turpentine and sufficient dryer. Should you prefer to do so, buy a ready mixed outside paint instead. When the paint is dry, putty all nail holes and defects with white lead putty. Apply a second coat of paint, which should contain more oil and less turpentine. When dry and hard (allow about a week or ten days), give the chair the final coat, being careful to brush out the paint to prevent runners.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Yellow-Billed Cuckoo

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS.

AMONG the first things that the Bible tells us about Adam is that he gave names to all the animals of the field and the birds of the air. We may wonder what he named the birds and if they had a meaning anything like what our names for them have. So many of our names tell something about the bird, as red-headed woodpecker, red-winged blackbird and many more.

The name yellow-billed cuckoo was given to this bird because there is a black-billed cuckoo, too, and the name tells a difference between the two birds. The lower part of the long, slightly curved bill of the yellow-billed cuckoo is yellow and the other one has a whole black bill.

The birds look and act so much alike that it takes a good look to tell which one we are looking at. The name rain crow is given to both birds. Their calls may be heard more often when the weather is cloudy and there are signs of rain, or after a rain, so people say they tell that it is going to rain and call them rain crows. When you look at this bird you will wonder why they said crow and you will decide that they did not take time to find the bird and look at it to see what it looked like, for there is nothing whatever about it that looks like a crow. Those who say rain dove, as a few call it, come nearer to what you would think it should be called.

Cuckoo is the name of a family of birds. Across the ocean in England there is a cuckoo that never makes a nest for its own eggs, but puts them in the nests of other birds and lets the other bird take care of its young ones. That is a very mean way of doing. The cowbird, which is no cuckoo but belongs to the blackbird family, does the same thing here and we do not like a bird that imposes upon others in that way.

Both cuckoos are about robin size, but longer. They are slim, long and dove like. Their backs are brownish gray with a little greenish or olive tinge, very silky, or, better still, let us say satiny. The underparts are a grayish or ashy white.

There are three other things besides the bill to help tell which cuckoo we see. The yellow-billed cuckoo has some light reddish brown on the wings and the outer tail feathers black underneath with large white ends that look like large thumb spots when the tail is not spread. The black-billed cuckoo has the wings and the ten or twelve feathers of the tail the same color as its back, no black and very small tips of white on a few outer tail feathers. Its calls are softer, too. The middle tail feathers of both birds are longest, the outer ones being scarcely half so long. The legs and feet are light blue. They have two toes in front and two behind as woodpeckers have.

If you are used to hearing a cuckoo clock you may expect to hear something like that but you will not. The cuckoo clock is a Swiss clock and this bird is an American bird. Their calls are not alike. You will hear something like this, "kuk-kuk, kuk-kuk, kuk-kuk, kr r r rich, kr r r rick, kr r r ruck, kr r r ruck, cow, cow, cow, cow."

Usually it will be only a part of this and the last notes may sound like "caw, caw, caw, caw." That may be where the name crow comes from.

This song, if we may call it that, is not really musical. Yet if you are interested in birds you will find that you are glad to hear it. It begins slowly, then faster until the notes seem to run together.

These are among our least known birds because they slip so quietly among the branches of the trees and shrubbery. They are seldom seen outside of the shade of the leaves and their Quaker coats of feather do not show off among the shadows. They fly swiftly and without noise, never farther than from tree to tree, seeming to feel safer when among the thick foliage.

The yellow-billed cuckoo is said to be worth a number of some other kinds. Especially the farmer and fruit grower owe it much, and those who walk along the streets of a city, where there are trees, owe it some thanks for no one knows how much less shade might be there if these birds did not come along so quietly and take as food the caterpillars that eat the leaves.

The cuckoos are among the few birds that destroy the hairy caterpillars. They may only suck out the juicy parts of the most spiny and hairy ones, and it is to be hoped they do for we don't like to think that they swallow the larva of the Io moth and the spiny caterpillar found on elm trees. They are known to eat these and the ugly ones that strip the walnut trees of leaves. One was seen on the ground with one of these caterpillars in its bill. It kept pounding it on the ground either to kill it or to rub off some of the hairs.

They seem to think it is fun to tear up the webby nests of the tent caterpillar and the fall web worm. August seems to be the bird's month. Then it feels the happiest because caterpillars are the most plentiful. It has to eat grasshoppers and other insects before it can find enough caterpillars, and then in the fall before it leaves it eats some berries. It seems to like mulberries. Maybe because they are shaped like caterpillars.

No kind of caterpillar is safe when the cockoo is around. Where caterpillars are plentiful cuckoos are around and heard and there they stay as long as the food lasts. Maybe we should be glad if the cockoo does not come around for then we may feel pretty sure that caterpillars are scarce.

It gives very little time to nest building. A few twigs laid loosely in some tree or bush make for it a nest but so thin that the eggs and young birds can be seen through the bottom. It likes a hedge or the lower branches of an evergreen tree. Here it will sit on its nest and look at you so quietly as if not the least afraid. Its eggs are pale greenish blue.

Cuckoos can be seen from the last of April to the first of October. If once you know their habits and call you will see them. As they slip quietly among the branches of the trees they give out a cluck and when you find them you often see them looking up as if examining the under sides of the leaves for there is where the most of the caterpillars are. They are not so common as some other birds for you will not find more than one or two in one place. If you are keeping a list of the birds you know, you will want the name of this bird on it that does the least harm and may do the most good of any of our birds.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the Color and Bird Contest as of June 29.

Children under 9 years:

Second prize—BARBARA FLEMING, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Second prize—ALLEN GREENLAW, 1760 Euclid street.

Children over 9 years:

First prize—THELMA HURLEY, 719 S street northwest.

Second prize—ANNIE ANDERSON, Riverdale, Md.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
July 13, 1930

PRESIDENT HOOVER CELEBRATES THE FOURTH BY SIGNING THE $160,000,000 RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL, one of the most important pieces of legislation passed by the Congress. Standing, left to right—Senator Watson, of Indiana; Representative Hull, of Illinois; Senator Jones, of Washington; Representative Strong, of Pennsylvania; Representative McDuffie, of Alabama; Representative Carter, of California, and Representative Culkin, of New York.
Henry Miller Service.

U. S. SENATOR AND MRS. REED SMOOT photographed in Salt Lake City, Utah, immediately following their wedding July 2.
Associated Press.

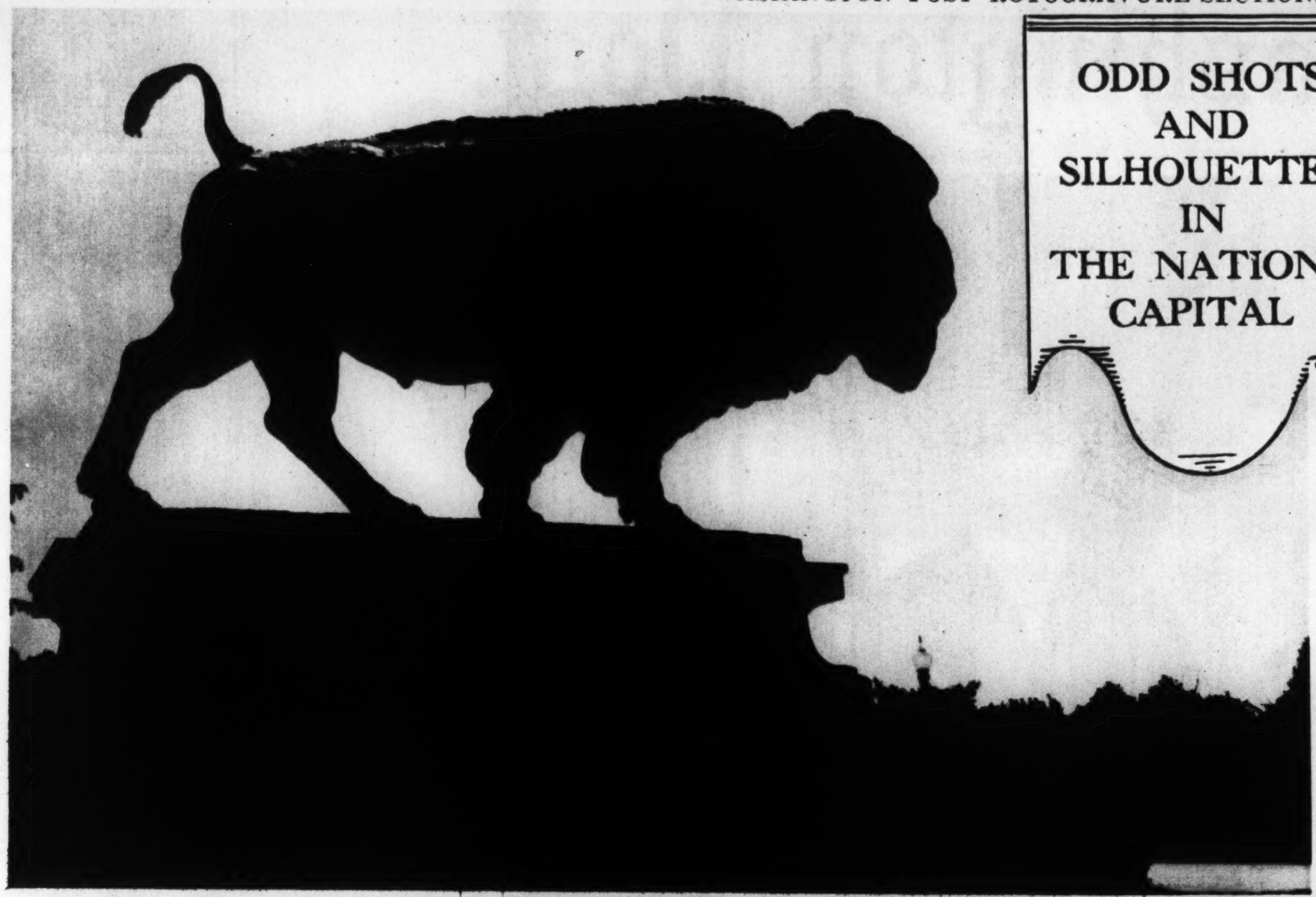
FRANCE HONORS WAR-TIME LEADER. The statue to Marshal Joffre, "the saviour of France," recently unveiled with elaborate ceremonies in the presence of the still living hero of the Marne.
Henry Miller Service.

"BOMBS BURSTING IN AIR." The stately spire of the Washington Monument illuminated by the glare of exploding fireworks which climaxed the celebration of Independence Day in the National Capital.
Underwood & Underwood.

KENNETH HUNTER (LEFT) AND HIS BROTHER JOHN, who were at the controls of the record-breaking plane, City of Chicago, as it soared over the Sky Harbor airport 553 hours 41 minutes and 30 seconds to smash all endurance records.
Associated Press.

MAJ. JOHN KEITH BOLES, of the United States Army rifle team which sailed July 11 for Antwerp, Belgium, to participate in the international matches. Maj. Boles will captain the American team.
Harris & Ewing.

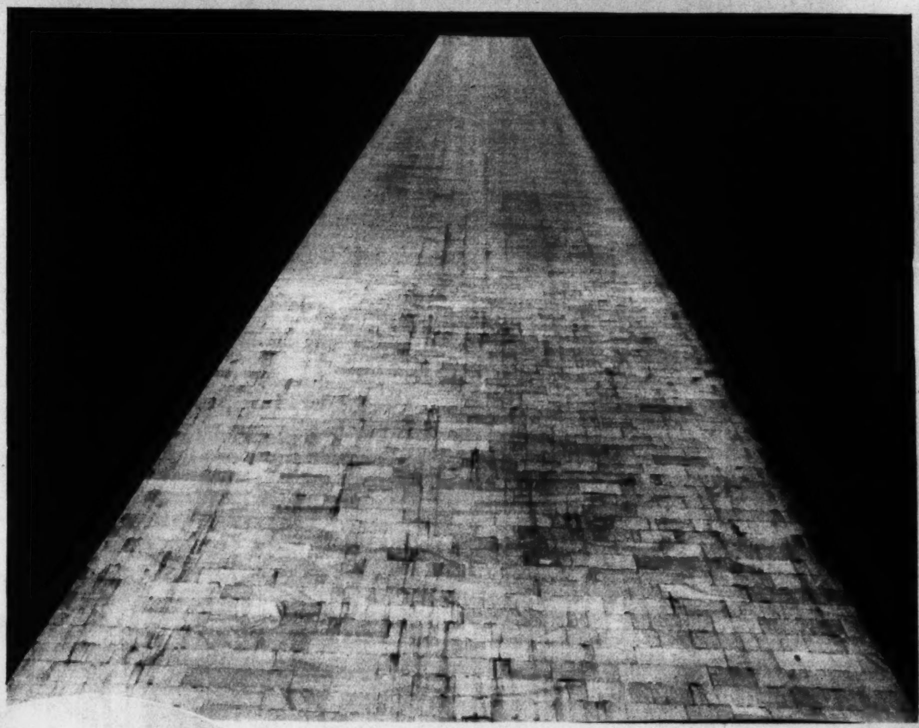
ODD SHOTS AND SILHOUETTES IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL



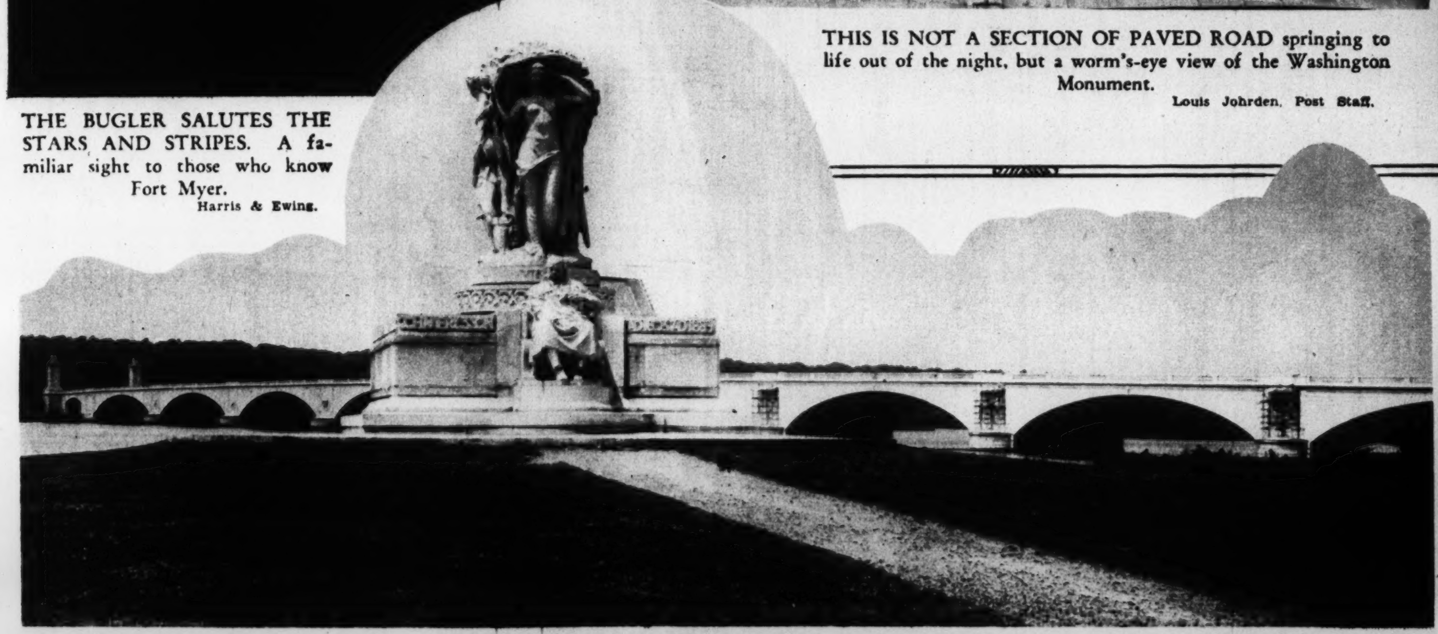
THE AGGRESSIVE BISON that stands guard at a familiar Washington bridgehead.
Harris & Ewing.

A FAIR BATHER POISES ON THE TIP OF THE SPRINGBOARD against a setting sun at one of the Capital's popular pools.
Harris & Ewing.

THE BUGLER SALUTES THE STARS AND STRIPES. A familiar sight to those who know Fort Myer.
Harris & Ewing.



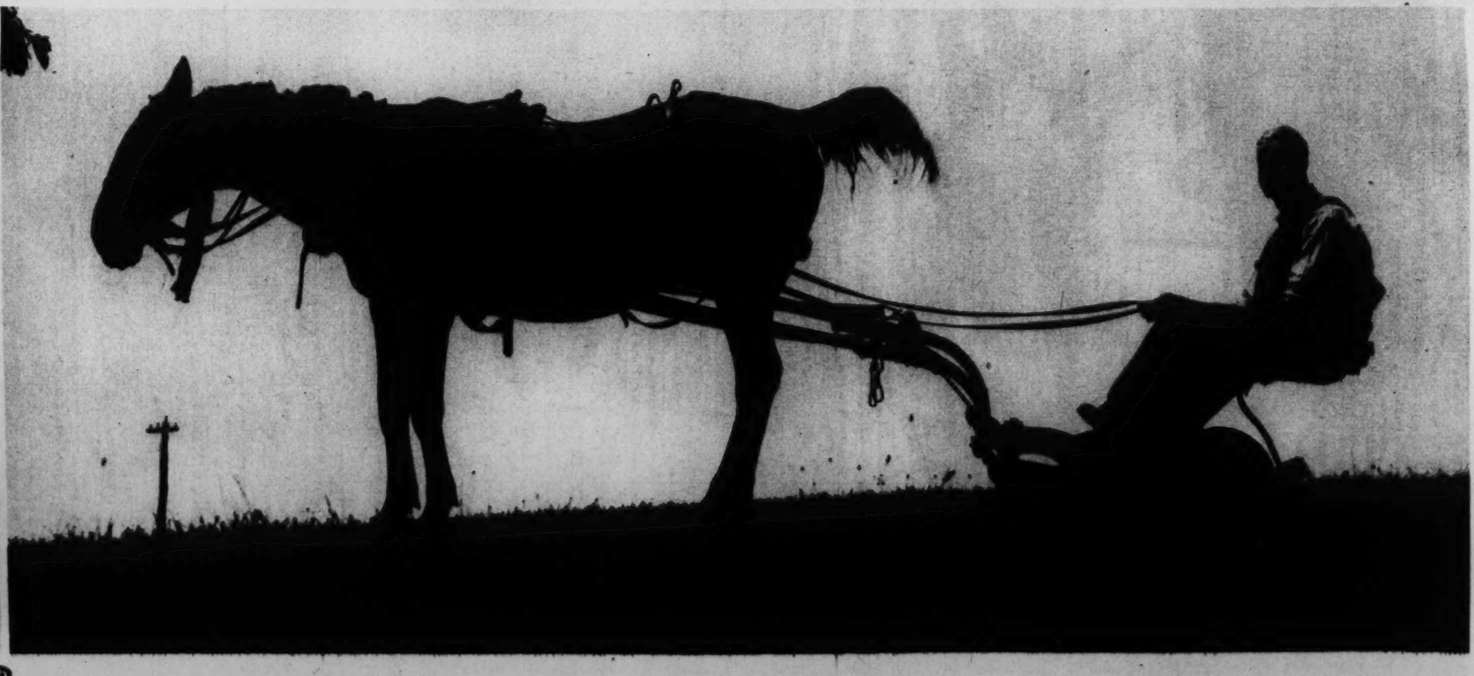
THIS IS NOT A SECTION OF PAVED ROAD springing to life out of the night, but a worm's-eye view of the Washington Monument.
Louis Johrden, Post Staff.



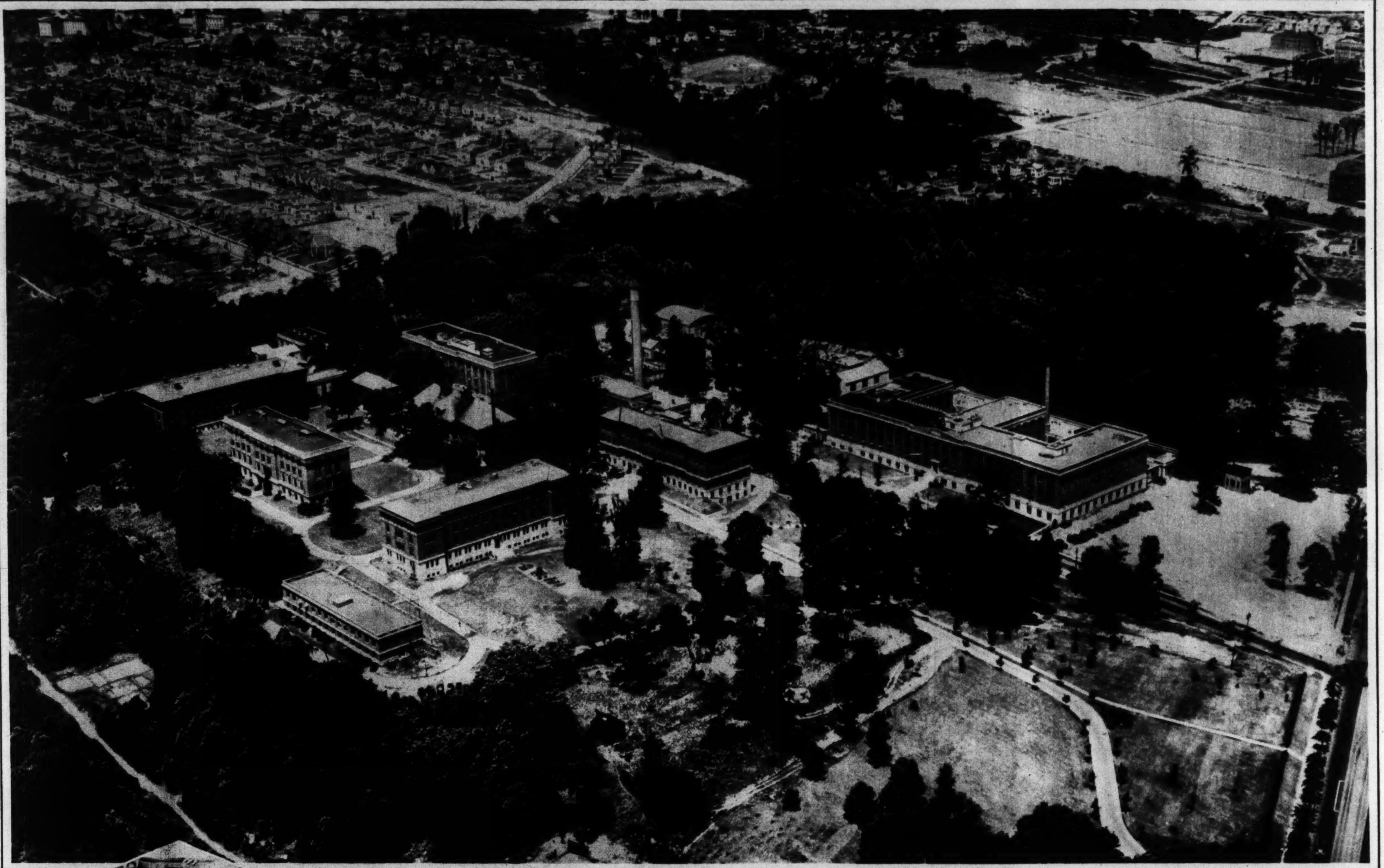
TWO OBJECTS OF BEAUTY COMBINED IN A SINGLE EXPOSURE. The graceful spans of the Arlington Memorial Bridge broken by the foreground sculpture of the Ericsson Memorial.
Louis Johrden, Post Staff.

THIS STRIKING SILHOUETTE, SUGGESTIVE OF INDUSTRY AND POWER, was snapped over the ash pits at Potomac Yards, Va.
Louis Johrden, Post Staff.

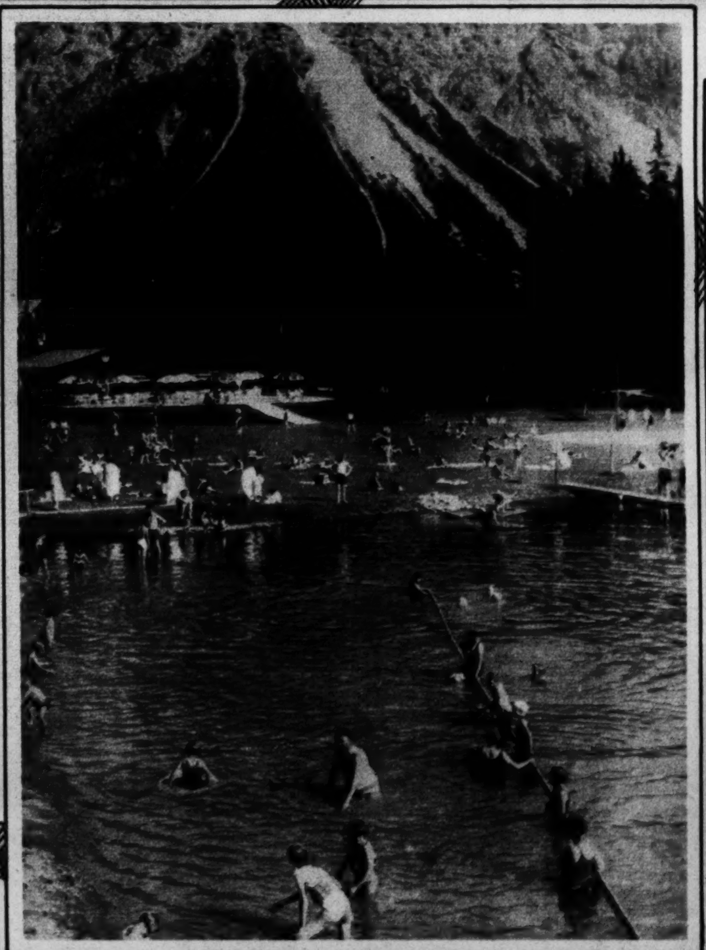
THE FRONT ELEVATION OF ONE OF WASHINGTON'S MOST MODERN DOWNTOWN BUILDINGS as it looks to the lens of a camera pointed upward from the sidewalk.
Louis Johrden, Post Staff.



THE PLOWMAN AND HIS COMEDY HORSE posed for this scene, which is harrowing in more ways than one!
Harris & Ewing.

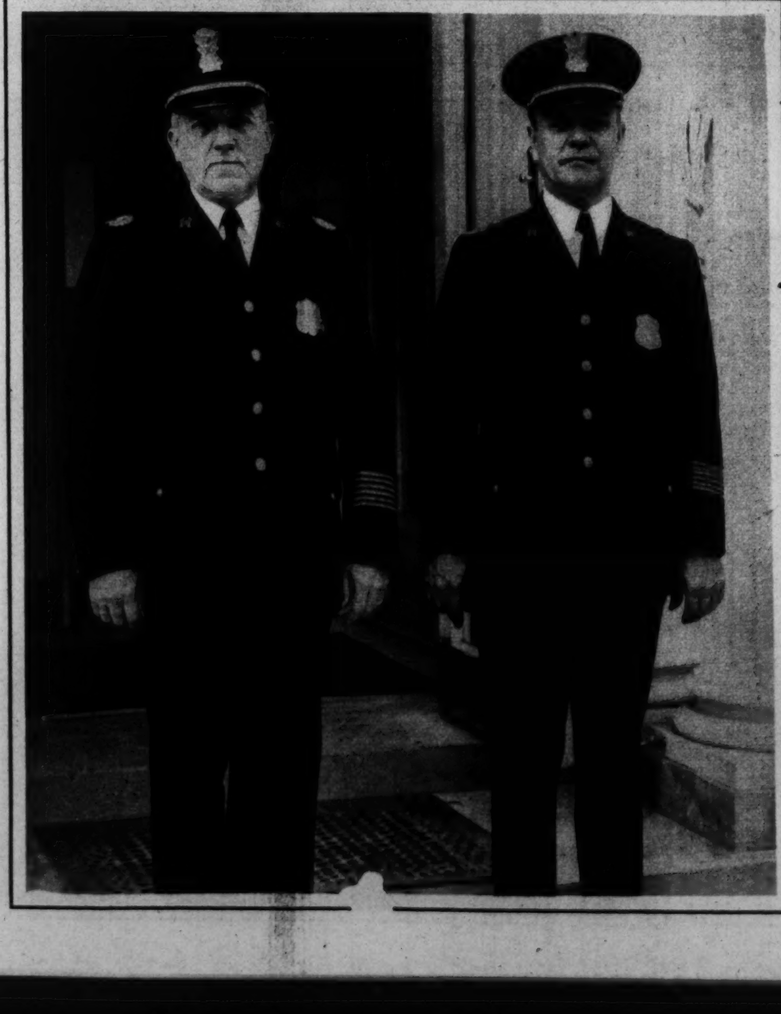


WHERE EVERYTHING MUST COME UP TO SNUFF. An exclusive airplane view of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, the Government's first aid to science, industry and the home, giving a completely accurate idea of the Bureau's extent.
Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc., Washington, D. C.

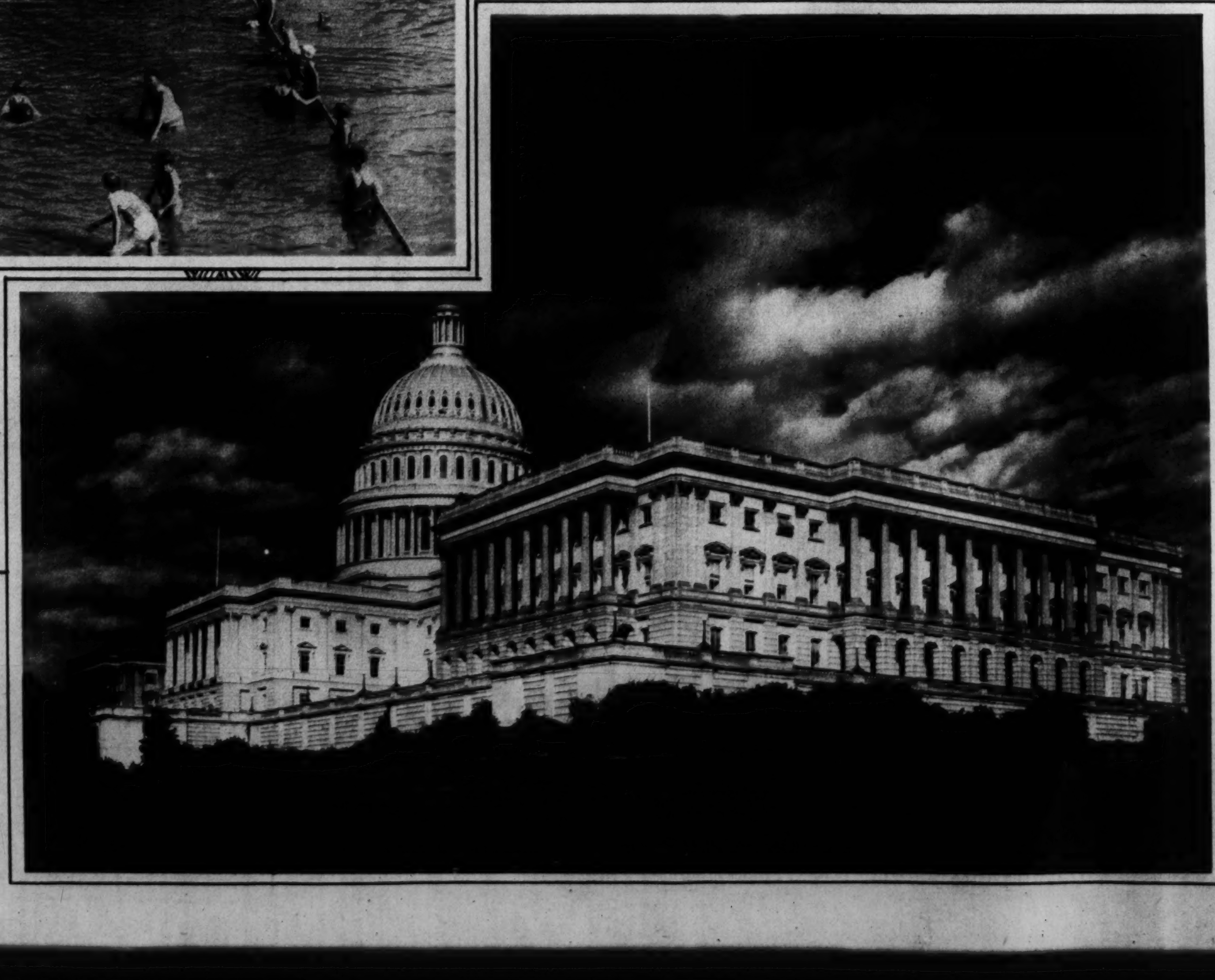


THE HOT WAVE HITS EUROPE, TOO. Above—Young German lads in their bathing suits found sleeping on stone steps a little more comfortable than suffocating indoors during Berlin's recent hot spell. Right—Many keep cool on the famous Arose bathing beach, which lies at the base of towering mountains in Scandinavia.
Henry Miller Service.

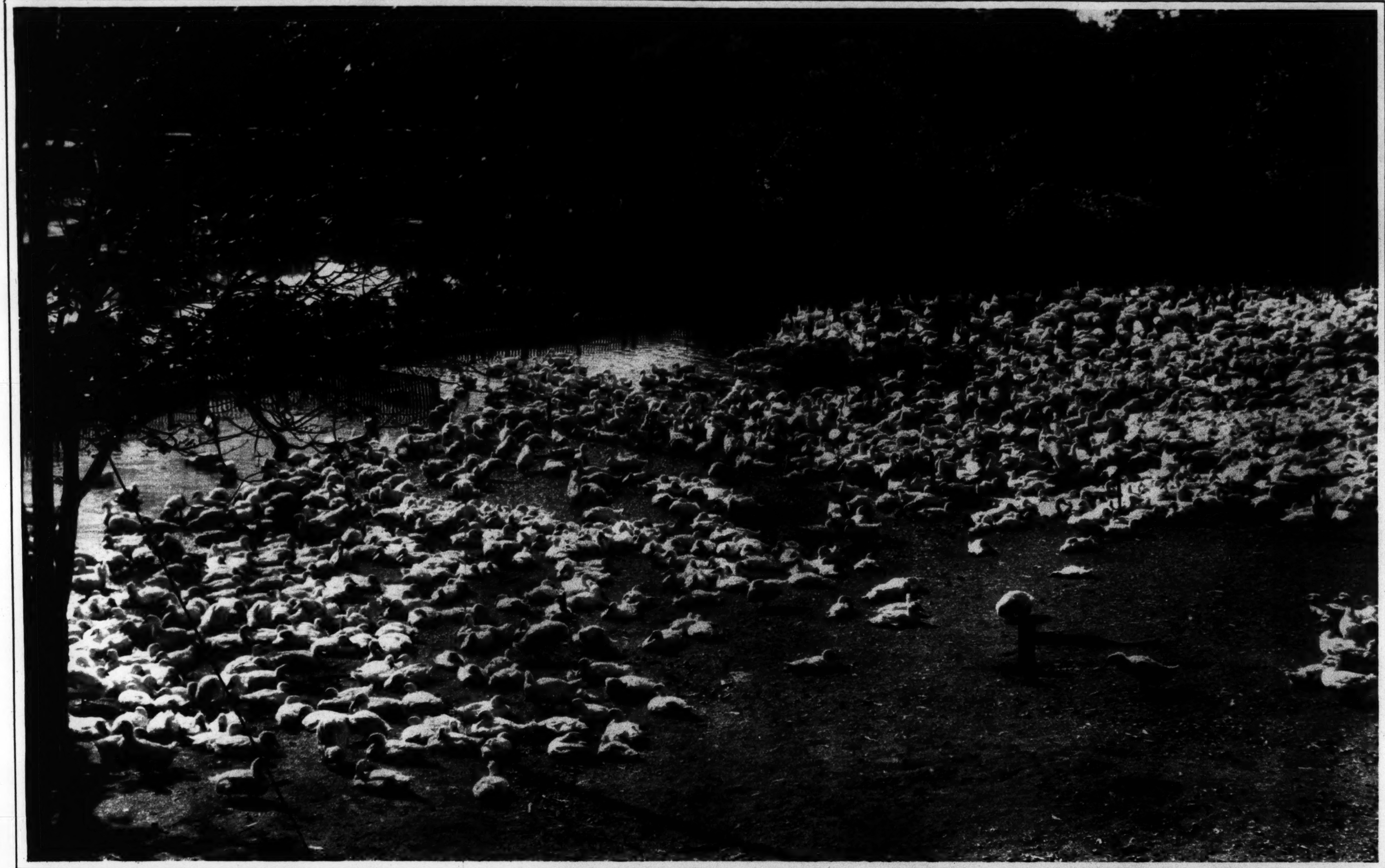
A FAMILIAR SIGHT IN POTOMAC PARK. Hostlers cooling out the ponies between the chukkers of a polo match on the spacious polo field where enthusiastic crowds watch the play.
Harris & Ewing.



VETERAN WHITE HOUSE OFFICERS PROMOTED. (Left) Officers Clarence E. Dalrymple, left, and Lawrence ("Larry") Seaman pose in their new uniforms of captain and lieutenant, respectively. Dalrymple has served since McKinley's administration in 1898. Seaman since Roosevelt's in 1902.
Underwood.
Underwood &



A NEW ANGLE ON AN OLD SUBJECT. (Right) A new and unusual view of the United States Capitol made just before a recent hard storm.
Harris & Ewing.



SOME MORE SIDE DISHES FOR APPLE SAUCE! Rivaling the Virginia duck farm, recently celebrated in The Washington Post, is this similar establishment at East Moriches, Long Island, where thousands of ducks loll about in the warm July sunshine with nothing to worry about but next Thanksgiving.

Associated Press.

BOBBY JONES WELCOMED AT CITY HALL, NEW YORK. Greeted by Mayor Walker, the wizard of the links was acclaimed hero upon his return from triumphs abroad. Mrs. Jones is seen at her husband's left shoulder.

Associated Press.

HANDS ACROSS THE NET. Joan Fry, noted Enlish tennis star, congratulating Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, American ace, upon her victory in the Wightman cup matches at Wimbledon, England.

Henry Miller Service.

FRIEZE DESIGNS FOR THE NEW POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO. BUILDING. Left, above—"Light," a bas-relief. Right, above—Greek philosophers, Thales and Aristotle. Below—"Farraday," inventor of the electric dynamo. All were modeled by Carl Mose, Washington artist.

THE ORIGINAL

Baltimore Rose

Repousee Pattern in Sterling Silver

In Fancy or Plain Back

A complimentary gesture to the appointments of any table

ICE Tea Spoons $12 ½ doz.

Dessert Spoons, ½ doz. $15

Dessert Forks, ½ doz. $15

Dessert Knives, stainless H. H.; ½ doz. $18

Soup Spoons ½ doz. $16

Tea Spoons $6 ½ doz.

Jewelers *Platinumsmiths*

A. Kahn Inc.

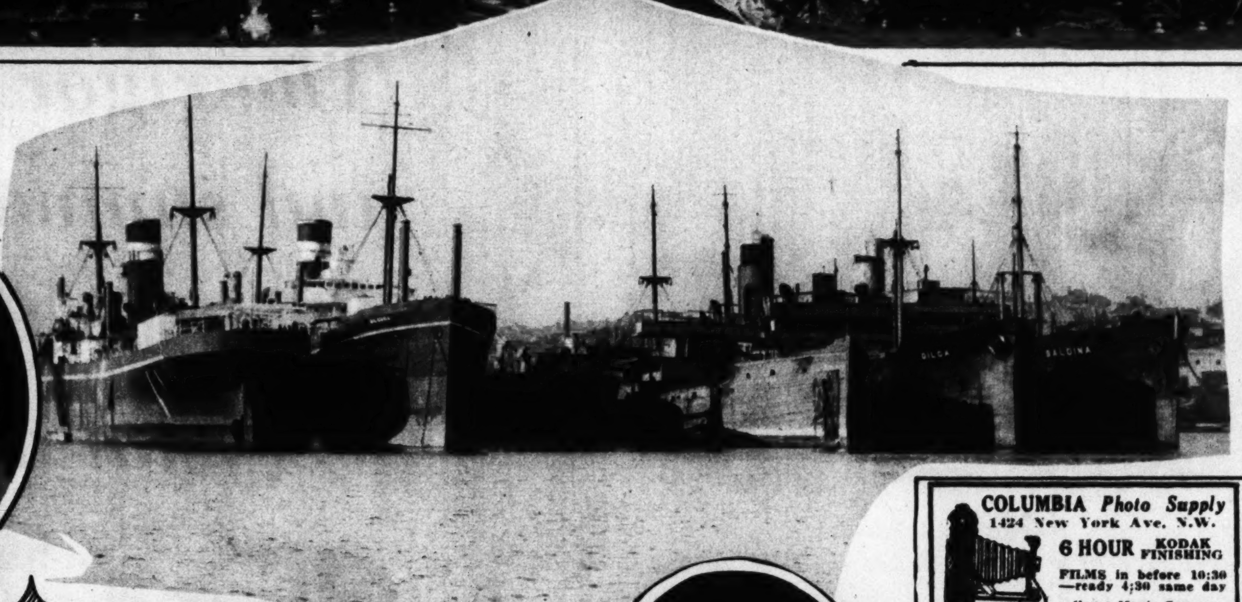
38 Years at 935 F St.

THEY ALWAYS GET THEIR LORD MAYOR! Maj. T. Dann, of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, and a squad of his "mounties" are greeted by the Lord Mayor of London during a visit to the British capital.
Henry Miller Service.

SEEKS TO VINDICATE OLD FRIEND. Poultney Bigelow, upon his return from Doorn, believes Wilhelm II innocent of having started the World War.
Associated Press.

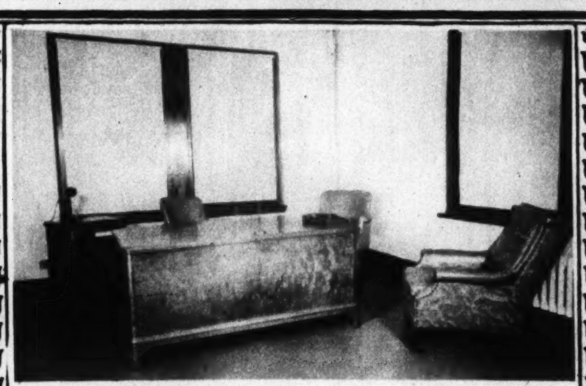
Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM W. LARSEN, Democrat, of Georgia, who has drawn a bill to permit former slave owners to sue the United States for losses incurred as a result of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.
Underwood & Underwood



THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS. Huge ocean freighters take refuge in the quiet waters of Sydney Harbor, Australia, where scores of ships are tied up for the lack of cargoes.
Henry Miller Service.

COLUMBIA Photo Supply
1424 New York Ave. N.W.
6 HOUR KODAK FINISHING
FILMS in before 10:30 —ready 4:30 same day
Home Movie Camera Headquarters

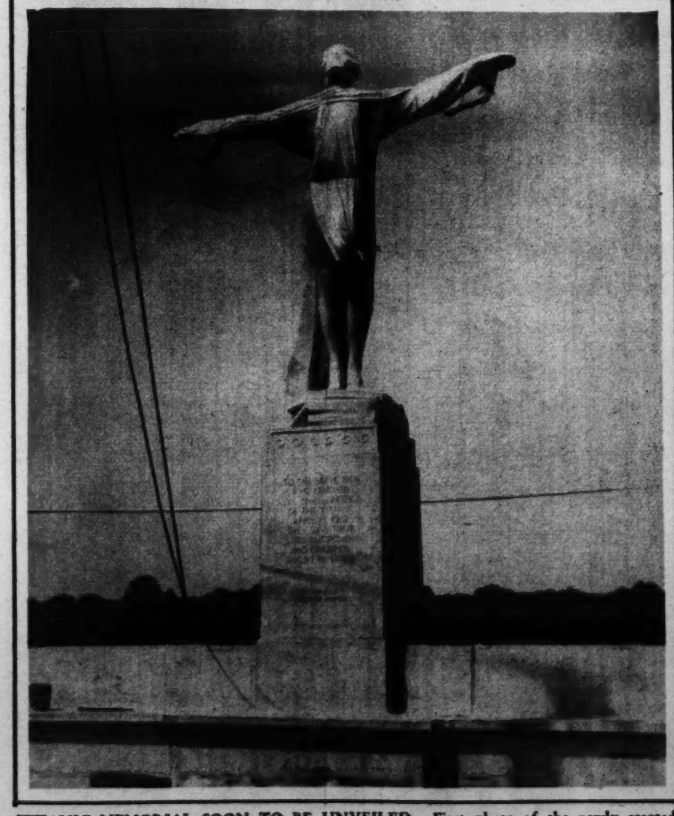


Private Office of Judge John H. Connaughton, Tower Building, Washington, D. C., Furnished by
THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th St. N.W. 1506 L St. N.W.
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

LADY CHILTON, wife of Sir Henry Getty Chilton, British Ambassador to Chile, will visit her father in Michigan before joining her husband.
Harris & Ewing

THE GROUND HALF OF THE FAMILY OF ENDURANCE FLIERS. Left to right—Albert Hunter, Mrs. Ida Hunter, mother; Irene Hunter, sister; Mrs. Albert Hunter and Walter Hunter. Picture was made as they were talking with Kenneth and John Hunter, still in the air, by a clever radio hook-up.
Associated Press.

To the Ladies
of Washington:
The Angela Beauty Shop is prepared to give you the utmost satisfaction. You may obtain any one of three varieties of permanent waves—Eugene, Nestle's or Edmonds—at the popular low price of $6.50. And, what is most important of all, these waves are all absolutely guaranteed. "Until You Try Us You Haven't Had the Best." Phone Columbia 9530 for appointment.
Angela Beauty Shop
(Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.)
2909 14th Street N.W.



TITANIC MEMORIAL SOON TO BE UNVEILED. First photo of the newly erected Titanic Memorial which will soon be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies. The figure was executed by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and stands on the banks of the Potomac near the Lincoln Memorial.
Underwood & Underwood.

THOMPSON HEALTH BABY NO 400

Camille Jones
11 months of age
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.
Stephen B. Jones,
1418 Orren St. N.E.
Clinedinst Photo
THOMPSON'S DAIRY DECATUR 1400

$100

in Gold Prizes

Will Be Paid By

The Washington Post

to

Amateur Photographers

FOR YOUR BEST VACATION PHOTOGRAPHS

First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold

At least 20 additional prizes of $1 will be paid for every photograph published in The Post other than the three major prize winners.

Use Your Camera To Help Pay Your Vacation Expenses

$10 Extra

—will be distributed among the three major prize winners provided the winning photographs were finished by and the supplies purchased from an advertiser in The Washington Post.

Details of Contest

This contest is open to amateur photographers only.

All photographs submitted must have been taken during vacation trips this summer.

You can submit as many photographs as you wish, but print your name and address plainly on the back of each as well as the title, if any, and state when and where taken.

Mark your package on the outside "Amateur Photo Contest" and address it to the Sunday Rotogravure Editor of The Washington Post.

The contest will close Tuesday, September 2, the day after Labor Day, and all photographs to be considered must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Prize winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the earliest possible Sunday following.

TWO - STICKERS SHOW THEIR SPEED IN THE GULF. Two-masted schooners scurry along ahead of a spanking breeze in friendly races held off Biloxi, Miss.
Associated Press.

SOME OF THOSE SUNKIST BEAUTIES FROM THE WEST COAST have adopted the useful device of wearing sun goggles while basking in the full July glare of Old Sol and find it restful to the eyes.
Henry Miller Service.

END FAT

THE WAY IS SHORT AND EASY

MOST women in these days know the right way to fight fat. Some are told by their physicians, some by friends. And for 22 years millions have been reading about Marmola. Those who starve to reduce, or who don't reduce, form a small minority now.

This has come about since science discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies in an under-active gland. All the world over, they who treat obesity now aim to correct that cause.

The method they use is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. So the changed conditions seen today are largely due to Marmola.

A book in each box of Marmola gives the formula and explains the reasons for all good results. When you gain new youth and beauty, new health and vigor, you know why. No abnormal exercise or diet is advised. This modern method combats the cause.

Marmola has for many years held top place in this field. Anyone who is over-fat should test it, in justice to herself. It is not only the easy but the right way to reduce. Learn how much it means to you. Start now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

QUITE A BATCH OF HORSEPOWER. Eight champion Clydesdale stallions, symbolic of mighty power, being judged in the Royal Horse Show at Sydney, Australia.
Henry Miller Service.

"WE TRACKWALKERS HAVE TO CONSERVE THE LIVES OF PASSENGERS EVEN ON HOT DAYS LIKE THIS!"

CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
Instant Relief!

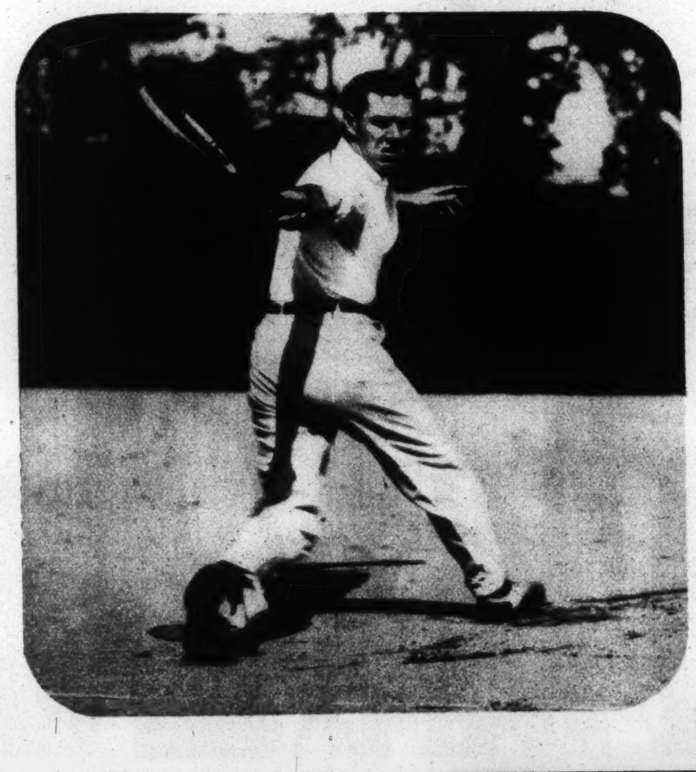
One minute—that's all the time it takes to end the worst pain of these foot troubles with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! All shoe pressure is removed. The soothing, healing medication takes out the irritation. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning, protective. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere. 35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

A Representative of
Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . .
is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.
Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

The vigor of sun and summer days sparkles forth from its crystal depths



AGAINST green turf their bodies flash across the court . . . and cheering stands applaud a brilliant volley at the net, while when the set is finished they find new vigor and refreshment in this fine old ginger ale. These are sportsmen, sun-tanned, lithe and active, who find a matching quality of excellence in the crystal depths of "Canada Dry."

No wonder! This fine old ginger ale has basic excellence. Its very foundation is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root.

No wonder countless homes in this country serve "Canada Dry"! Order it today in the Hostess Package of 12 bottles.

HAVE YOU TRIED — ?

Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale. Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from an exclusive process of beverage making.

Canada Dry's new Sparkling Lime. This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its cooling taste as it is winning countless others.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1930

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, July 13, 1930.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

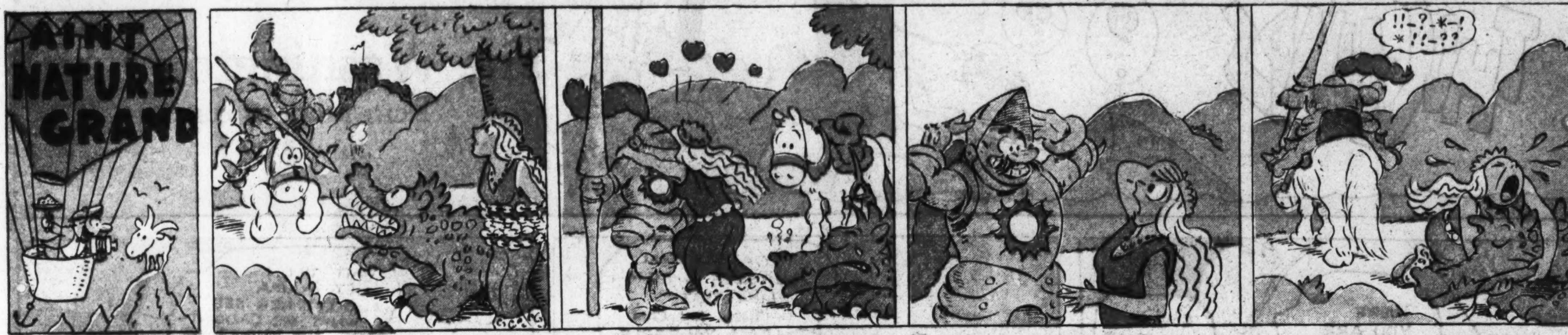
Where There's a Will—

By H. J. TUTHILL

ELLA CINDERS
by
BILL CONSELMAN
and
CHARLIE PLUMB
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
Ella has a job in a shooting gallery on the amusement pier at the beach.
SIX O'CLOCK AND NOT A SHOT FIRED! LOOKS LIKE THE SHOOTING GALLERY BUSINESS IS SHOT TO PIECES!
WHAT'S WRONG, ELLA? YOU LOOK AS BORED AS THE BARREL OF A TEN-GUAGE SHOTGUN!
THIS CONCESSION IS DOING A RUSHING BUSINESS! EVERYBODY RUSHES RIGHT BY— TO THE OTHER CONCESSIONS!
WATCH THE PLACE FOR ME, BLACKIE, WHILE I GRAB A SANDWICH AND A CUP OF COFFEE!
SURE! DON'T BE GUN LONG TARGET IT!
THERE OUGHT TO BE SOME WAY TO MAKE THIS BUSINESS BOOM—
BUT SO LONG AS NOBODY'S USING THE JOINT, I'LL PUT IN A LITTLE TARGET PRACTICE TO PASS THE TIME AWAY!
WHEN I WENT TO MILITARY SCHOOL I WAS A CRACK SHOT! I COULD SHOOT SO FAST THE BULLETS WOULD FUSE TOGETHER IN THE AIR AND MAKE A LEAD PIPE!
BANG
LOOK AT THAT KID SHOOT!
HE'S A WONDER!
I CAN WRITE MY NAME IN THE WALL WITH BULLET HOLES!
BANG
TRICK SHOTS ARE NO TRICK AT ALL FOR ME! I JUST GIVE THE BULLETS THE ADDRESS OF THE TARGET, AND BANG! —A BULL'S-EYE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
WELL, FOLKS, THE TARGETS ARE ALL BROKEN AND ALL THE BULLETS ARE JUST SHELLS OF THEIR FORMER SELVES, SO I'LL CALL IT A DAY AND SAY GOOD NIGHT!
WELL, BLACKIE, YOU CERTAINLY ATTRACTED A BIG CROWD! THE BOSS OUGHT TO APPRECIATE THIS!
LET ME TRY IT!
ME, TOO!
GIVE ME A RIFLE!
GREAT GUNS! A HUNDRED CUSTOMERS AND ALL THE TARGETS AND AMMUNITION USED UP! I'LL TAKE THE COST OUT OF YOUR WEEK'S PAY!
WHAT A BOSS! I HOPE WE HAVE A WAR AND THAT YOU'RE ON THE OTHER SIDE!

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

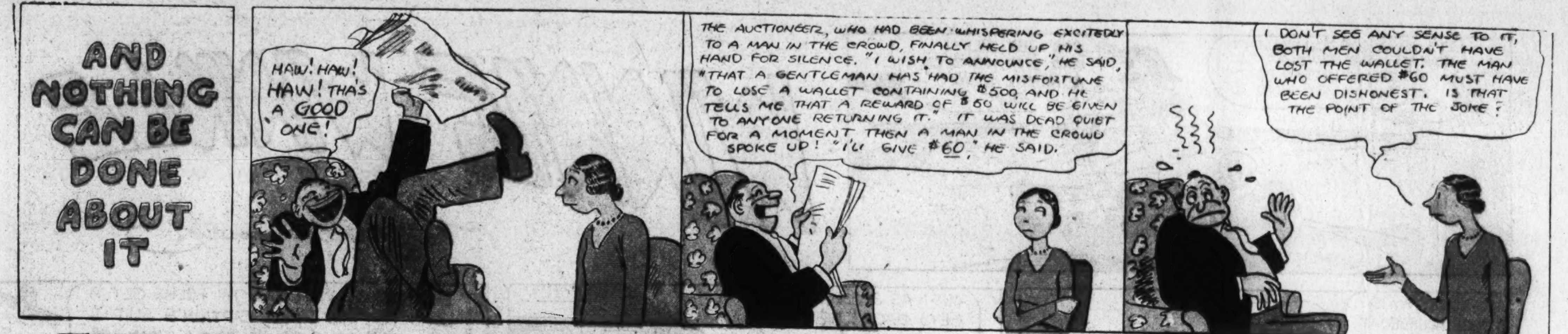


THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark. 1930. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930.

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner
IT'S A WONDER YOU WOULDN'T ROW THE BOAT FAWTHAW, INSTEAD OF LETTING PERRY DO ALL THE WORK!!
DON'T BE SILLY! WHO EVER HEARD OF A ADMIRAL ROWIN' A BOAT??
THIS CERTAINLY IS A NICE HOUSEBOAT WE BOUGHT! WE'LL HAVE LOADS OF FUN ON IT THIS SUMMER!
WHEN ARE WE GOING FOR OUR FIRST SAIL ON IT, WINNIE?
JUST AS SOON AS PA GETS BACK!, HE WENT INTO TOWN FOR SOMETHING!!
WISH HE'D HURRY UP!! I WANNA GO FOR A RIDE!!
BOY! JUST WAIT TILL TH' FOLKS GET A LOAD OF THIS SWELL CAPTAIN'S SUIT I BOUGHT!! LONG AS WE GOT A BOAT, WE MIGHT AS WELL HAVE ALL TH' FIXINGS!!
WELL, OF ALL THINGS! WHERE DID YOU GET THAT OUTFIT, PA??
IT LOOKS PERFECTLY RIDICULOUS!
OOH!! A SAILOR SUIT!!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT, FOLKS!
I DON'T SEE WHAT YOU NEEDED A UNIFORM FOR!!
HOW'S ANYONE GONNA KNOW I'M TH' CAP'N IF I DON'T HAVE A UNIFORM?? ANYWAY, IT DIDN'T COST MUCH!!
NOW WE CAN GO FOR OUR SAIL!!
AW, I WANT A SUIT LIKE PA GOT!! CAN'T I HAVE ONE, HUH, WINNIE??
ISN'T ONE SILLY-LOOKING SUIT LIKE THAT ENOUGH FOR THIS BOAT? DON'T BE SILLY!!
AIN'T THIS PEACEFUL AN' NICE RIP?
YES, HOUSEBOATING IS SO RESTFUL FAWTHAW!
CAN I GET A SUIT LIKE YOURS, POP?
SAY-I WENT AN' BOUGHT THIS SWELL NAVAL UNIFORM AN' I WANT YOU ALL TO ADDRESS ME AS "CAPTAIN"!!
DARN THE LUCK! IT'S BEGINNING TO RAIN!
YOU'RE TH' CAPTAIN RIP! YOU CAN BRING IN ALL TH' CHAIRS!!
HUH? LISTEN TO 'EM ALL GIVIN' ME ORDERS!!
HURRY FAWTHAW - I MEAN CAPTAIN!
DON'T GET SARCASTICAL! OPEN THAT DOOR BEFORE I GET DROWNDED!!
MY HEAVENS - JUST LOOK AT YOUR UNIFORM?
YES, AN' IT'S GETTIN' TIGHTER EVERY SECOND!!
GOOD NIGHT CAP'N - YER SUIT IS SHRINKIN'!!
I BETTER HURRY UP AN' GIT THIS SUIT OFFEN ME BEFORE SOMEONE HAS TO CHISEL IT OFF!!
IT'S STOPPED RAINING!!
IT WAS ONLY A SHOWER
OH PERRY-
H'M'M!
AHEM - ER - I WISH YOU'D KINDLY ADDRESS ME AS CAPTAIN!!
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER